

THE WARWICK 1999

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This '99 WARWICK belongs to:



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CASE BRIEFING

Get a fleeting glimpse into the enigma of the past year, a window on the world of the esoteric, a shocking view of the events and history of the months that together will be forever entombed within these pages.

SEARCHING ARCHIVES

Stacey Person and Jessica Bryan reminisce about the days events at Warwick's 50th Anniversary Celebration. From talent shows to parades memories were made and recalled for students and alumni.

INVESTIGATING AFTER-HOURS

Danielle Sims was all smiles as she waited on fellow student Aimee Gentry at Fazoli's Italian Restaurant. Part time jobs occupied the after school time of students who needed the money and the experience to succeed.

MUG SHOTS

From ninth to twelfth grade, students faced the harsh revelation of the truth about picture day. The secrets of fashion, hair, and smiles were exposed, while the covert photographer snapped away.

GATHERING EVIDENCE

Ryan Grizzle, a member of the Model United Nations Team, is reviewing his information while conversing with his opposition. The Model U.N. Team earned the Secretary General's award at the Old Dominion University Conference.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Bruce Howard pictures his victory as he waits for the referee to call the pin. He is just one of eleven wrestlers that qualified for regionals. The wrestling team has come along way placing second at The Virginia Duals and participating in States.

AFTERNOON ALIBIS

The Marching Band played along during halftime of the Homecoming football game showing school spirit for Warwick's winning football team. The band played for the crowd during halftime of all home games.

DECENT EXPOSURE

Leslie Byrd and Nicole Prevatte discussed an ad being produced for the yearbook. Time and concentration were needed to accomplish the task well, as well as dedication to the undertaking as a whole.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The once unknown backing of this project revealed. Memories and advertisements that helped to make the operation possible.

CASE CLOSED

1609 cases exposed, 1609 lives revealed, a host of memories, an abundance of images, and a collection that was unparalleled in its time.

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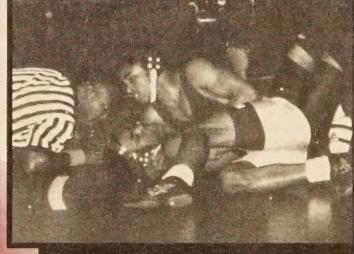
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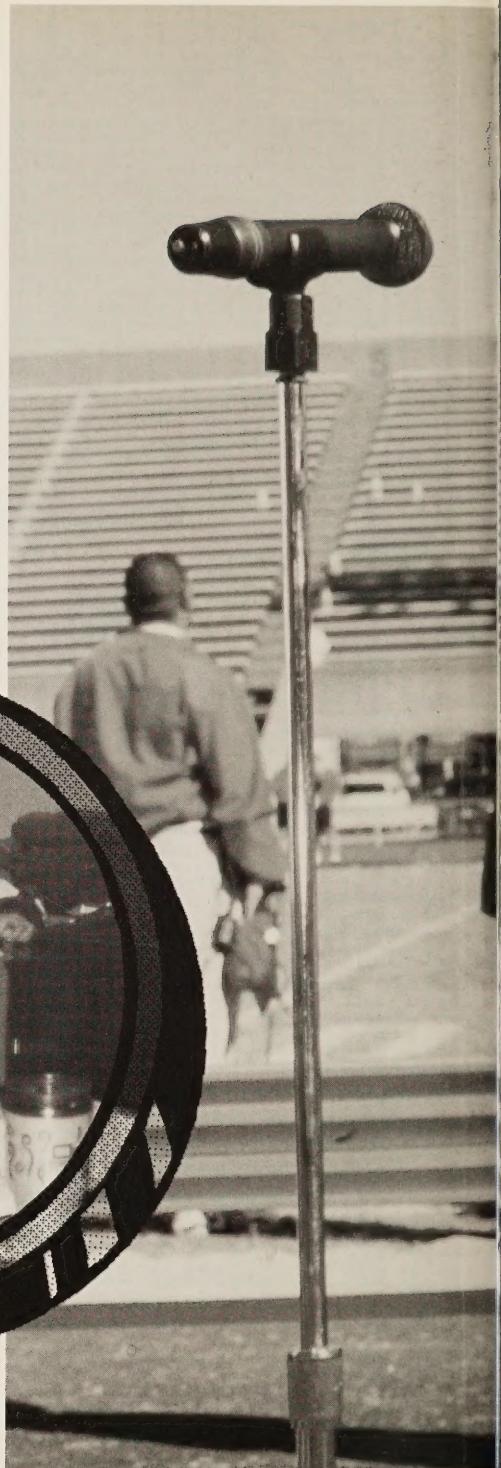
Seniors Represent!... The seniors, winners of the coveted Spirit Stick, show why they deserved to win as they cheered during their last Homecoming Pep Rally. Seniors knew they would remember this forever. Photo by Kay

Intergalactic Planetary... An intruder from an unknown planet showed his support and school spirit. He glared at the other supporters while he rode in the Homecoming parade from the school to Todd Stadium. Photo by Dewey Samick



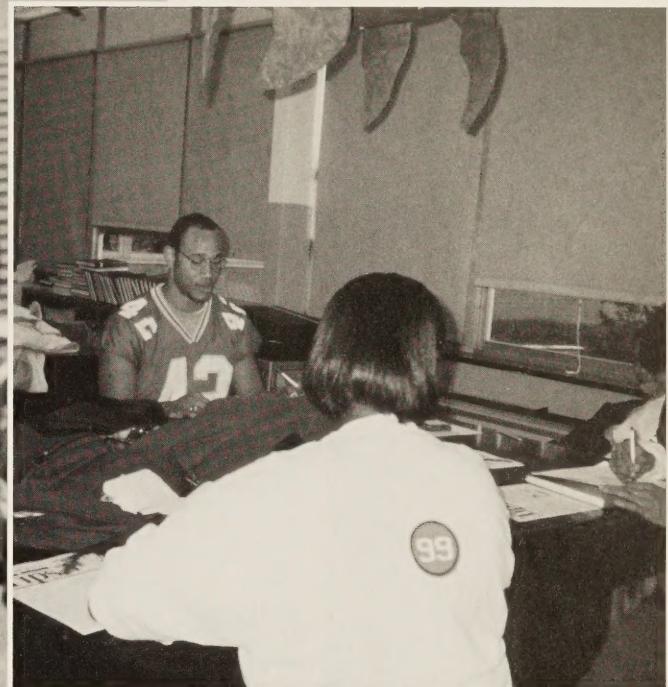
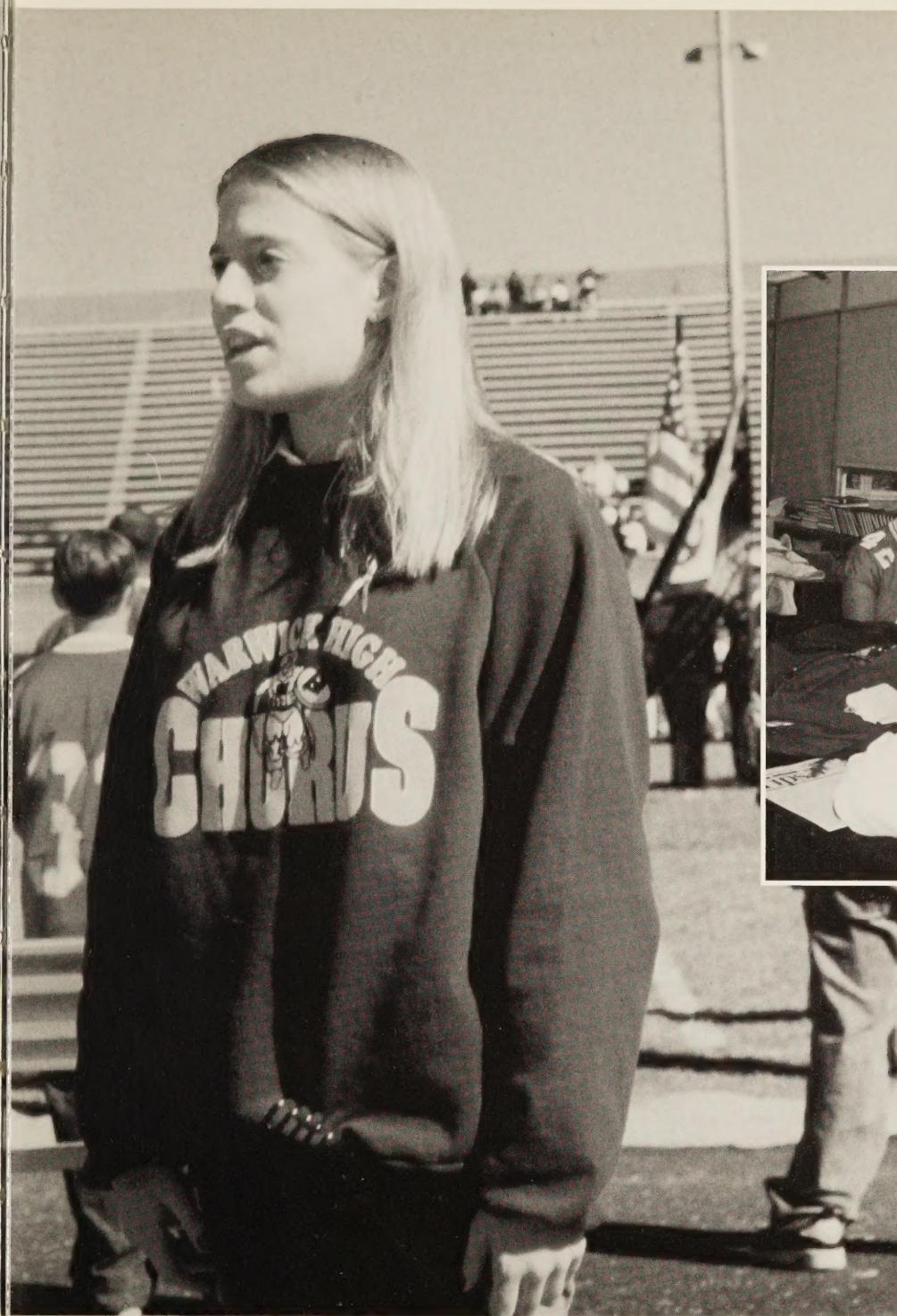
*E*ach year a record of events is documented, printed, and distributed for the purpose of accurately sustaining high school memories. This book is that record. In your hands is chronicled twelve months of the lives of 1609 students and 174 faculty members who called themselves the Warwick Raider Family. You cannot be forced to accept this book, but the facts are before you, because...

The Truth Is Out There --
The Truth Is In Here...



FILE'S

The Golden Voice... Emily Mollick sang the national anthem at the Homecoming football game. Emily's beautiful voice filled Todd Stadium and silenced all the fans in the stands. Her wonderful talent was a blessing to the Homecoming celebration. Photo by Kay



Um, What Was That Answer?... Joe Wilson was attempting to finish a worksheet that was given as an open book quiz in Ms. Brenda Jones' marine biology class. It seemed that the answers were nowhere to be found in the book. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

Have Ya Got That Spirit?... SCA Secretary Nicole Prevatte sports the spirit on maroon and gold day on the Friday of Homecoming spirit week. Student leaders were often seen participating in school spirit activities hoping to heighten their fellow students' pride. Photo by Casey Paffrath

Warwick High School is...

...is a place I have grown to love the past three years. The people here are family to me.

Mark Arduini

...has become a second home to me. It is a place where I can chill with my friends.

Nikkia Cheston

...is like a garden: you take from it what you contribute to it.

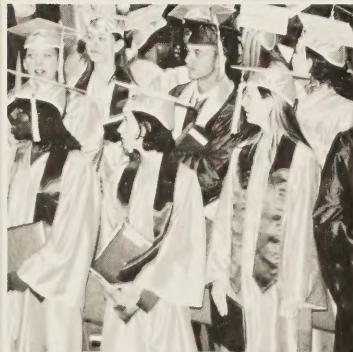
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SPRING DIVISION

Enjoy
yourself.
It's later
than you
think.

- Chinese Proverb

Standing Proud... The excited senior class stood together for the last time, waiting for proud principal Mr. Stan Mayo to announce that they had finally graduated. Photo by Stan Chapman



Senior year created a lot of bittersweet emotions for me; knowing that this was the year I had always waited for, but also knowing it would end soon.

Jessica Ross



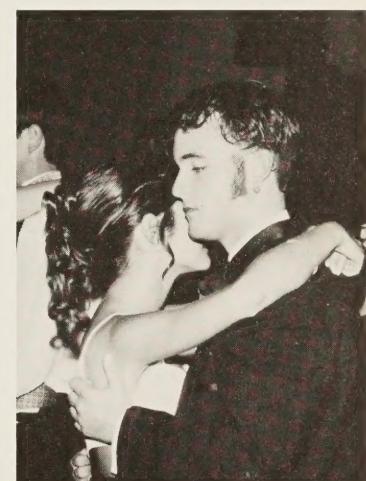
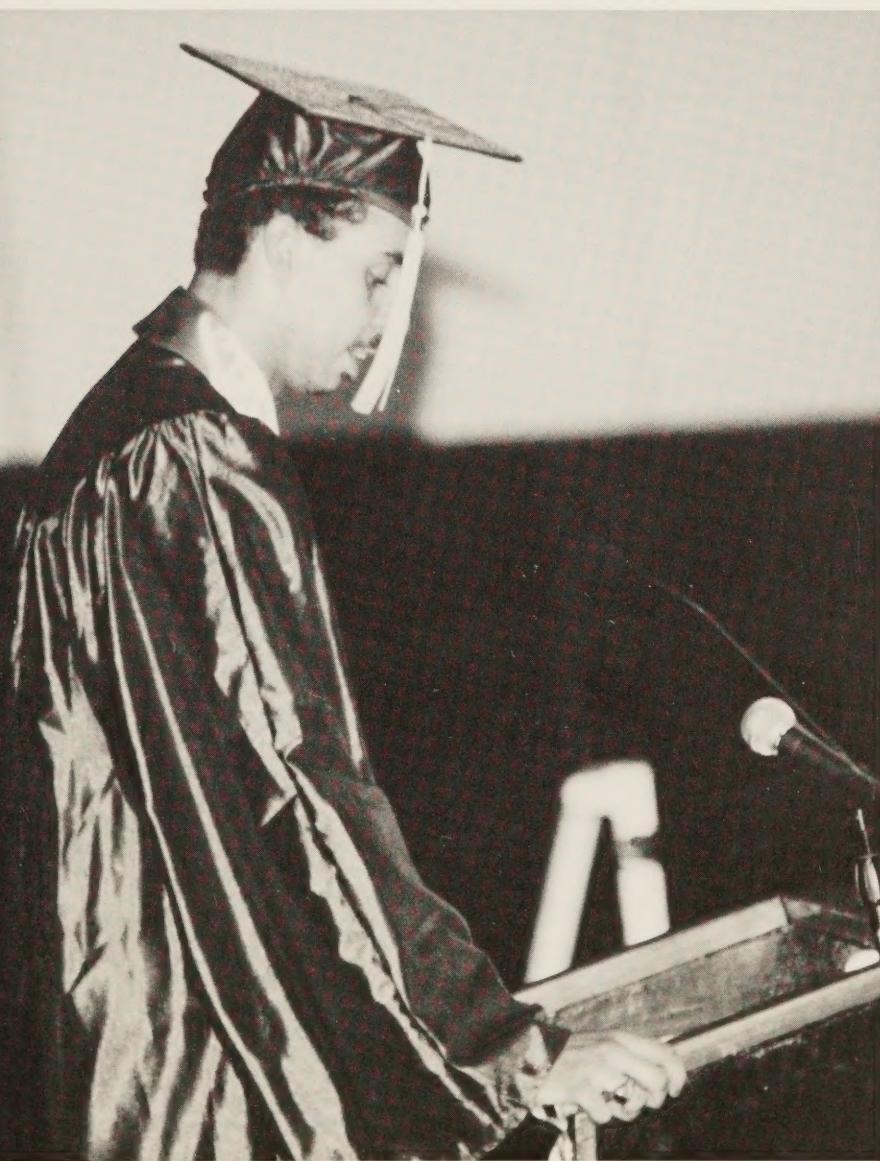
Together At The Top... Jason Ross, valedictorian, and Katherine Shrieves, salutatorian, stood proudly as they were honored for their hard work and commitment throughout four years. Photo by Kay



All Tied Up... During the 50th Anniversary celebration Daniel Marra dressed as a clown and created objects like animals and flowers out of balloons. Mrs. Vivian Vitullo gave Daniel pointers on how to twist and turn the balloons in different ways without popping them. Photo by Kay



Needed A Hand... Jake Jones thought he could crawl easily through a maze. The catch was that the maze was lined with velcro and Jake wore a velcro suit that made it a little difficult. Activities like this made after prom an enjoyable event for seniors and their dates. Photo by Kay



Danced The Night Away... High school sweethearts, Elizabeth Hazelwood and Hank Stockard shared the last dance together as the special night of prom came to an end. The two realized that their high school days were ending. Photo by Debbie Harrell

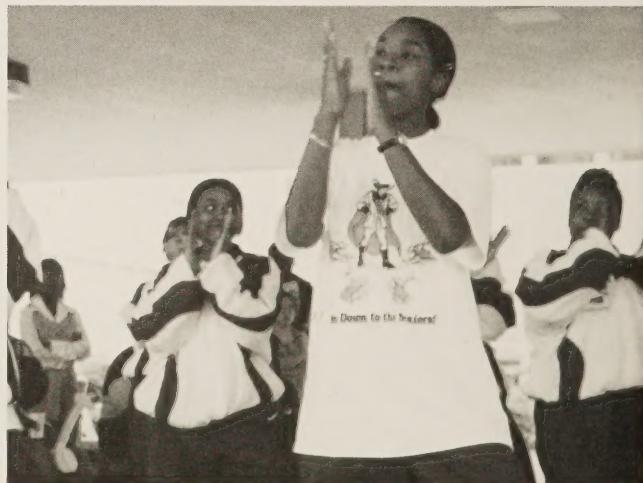
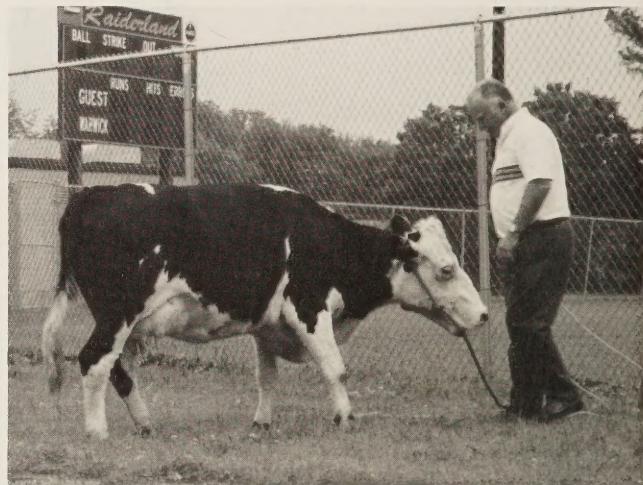
The World Has Just Begun... Justin Richardson, senior class president, gave a speech to his fellow classmates at the graduation ceremony. Justin encouraged the others to follow their dreams and not to give up. Photo by Stan Chapman

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS: FROM THE FARMERS TO THE RAIDERS

On Saturday, May 9, the community gathered to celebrate fifty years of progress, by raising money for the senior class afterprom, and this brought together the Raiders (and Farmers) from all generations with food, entertainment, and fun. In spite of the rainy weather, students and alumni from as far back as the class of 1947 joined to make the fiftieth anniversary both exciting and memorable. Various clubs and sports set up booths and sold all types of cuisine, from fried fish to the good old American cheeseburger.

Food was not all that was available for sale. The yearbook staff sold pictures and yearbooks from as long ago as 1948, while The Earle newspaper staff placed visual displays of both old and new photographs for visitors to observe. They also sold copies of the school paper. Students had the opportunity to jump in the "Moonwalk" and express their school spirit through face painting and hair dye.

The highlights of the celebration included "Meadow Muffin Madness", a fund raiser for the afterprom celebration. The game was played by having supporters





throughout the community purchase deeds for small plots of land from students, parents, and teachers for a type of "cow-pie bingo". Unfortunately, due to the inclement weather, "Holly the Cow" was only out for display and the winners were selected through a drawing process. Another popular attraction was the talent show in which students played instruments, sang, and even danced. The show was presented in a "Showtime at the Apollo" style and the audience voiced their approval through cheers and encouragement. The first place winner received a CD player and the second and third place winners received complimentary dinners from Spaghetti Warehouse.

On June 15, 1998, students and alumni will once again gather to bid farewell to the class of 1998 and celebrate the official conclusion of fifty years of excellence and tradition. This event proved to be a huge success for the school, and will hopefully motivate future generations of underclassmen to follow in the tradition of their predecessors.

SPRING CONCERT

The spring concert brought family and

friends to the auditorium to enjoy the amazing display of talent and dedication set forth by students. The band was directed by Mr. Ed McClellan, the guitar class by Mr. Larry Driver, the chorus by Mrs. Arlissa Powell, and dance A.E. classes performed pieces choreographed by Mrs. Valerie Fauntleroy. The crowd was wowed by the skill, devotion, and love of the performing arts shown during the course of the evening.

CAREER DAY

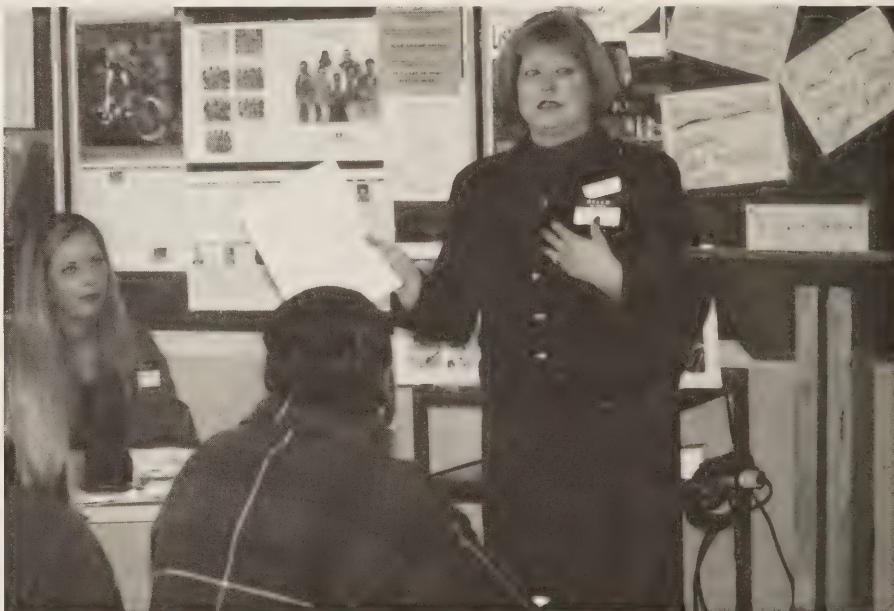
Career Day turned out to be a learning experience for all in attendance. Professionals of all occupations from the community donated their time to share the specifics of their jobs, and were greeted eagerly by the interested student body. Career Day was an opportunity for students to better determine path of their future careers after high school. It was a smashing success.

THE BLOOD DRIVE

Although teenagers are often perceived as no better than troublemakers in today's society, the students of this school proved the world wrong. It was shown that they do indeed care about others and are willing to contribute to those less fortunate than themselves by giving up a precious commodity...their own blood.

After signing in at the girl's gym, donors sat in a chair and waited for the nurses to begin. The donors veins were located, and the blood was expertly withdrawn. Ear exams were given, in which the nurse pricked the donor's ear to test the iron in his or her blood.

When the correct amount of blood had been extracted from the students, cookies and soda were offered to them to help their bodies replace the blood that was lost and recuperate as quickly as possible. Although they left with



I volunteered for the Blood Drive for three years, but this meant so much more for me since I actually could give blood: the real life.

Lindsay Hauser





sore arms and bruises, the donors were proud to know that they effected someone's life in a very special way.

NJROTC AWARDS

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) held their awards night in the cafeteria with an accompanying catered dinner. Various military veteran associations from the community presented prestigious awards to the most outstanding members of the JROTC. The students were right in being filled with pride as all of their hard work and dedication paid off.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTIONS

The evening of the National Honor Society (NHS) inductions were a night of prestige and elegance. Mr. Stan Mayo gave a speech commending the new and old members for their superior standings, both academically and in the community. Mrs. Josephine Miere, Warwick's Honor Society's namesake, spoke as well, advising those in attendance to reach for the stars and to pursue their dreams. This inauguration was a special one for





Mrs. Miere, for she was able to induct her granddaughter Michelle Seal into her chapter of the honor society. The officers of the current year's NHS gave one of the characteristics of the society as part of the ceremony, lighting a candle for each. Afterwards, the names of the new inductees were called one by one, and they were escorted by an old member dressed in formal honor society attire. Once on stage, each received a certificate, pin, and a candle to light. Once every name was called the stage was illuminated with the glow of the candlelight. The evening was finished off with a reception where the proud friends, families, and members themselves congregated to con-



gratulate each other and come together as the next year's National Honor Society.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

The student Council Association (SCA) hosted the academic awards on May 26, 1998 in the auditorium. Scholarships and awards from various institutions, including the school itself were awarded to students. Mr. Mayo recognized the valedictorian, Jason Ross, and the salutatorian, Katherine Shreives, who received these high honors for their outstanding grade point averages. Jerard Evans and Monica Ferebee were given Macy Minorities in Medicine Awards, and Natalia Cecire received the Princeton Book Club Award. Shannon Bunzey, Caroline Burnet, Evan Cale, Sarah Coccoli, Michelle Morgan, Carol Salley, Jayson Vittori, and Erin Wall all earned Academic Monogram Awards as well. Jason Ross was recognized as a National Merit Finalist, and Katie Shrieves received the coveted National Merit Scholarship. The list of academically awarded students goes on and on. This night of recognition served as a reminder of how many students from this school go above and beyond on a daily basis. Through hard work and dedication, these young men and women have.





Prom was one
of the few
memories I will
never forget. It
was a great
night of fun.

Megan Hall

succeeded thus far, and will continue to do so in the future.

SPRING MUSICAL

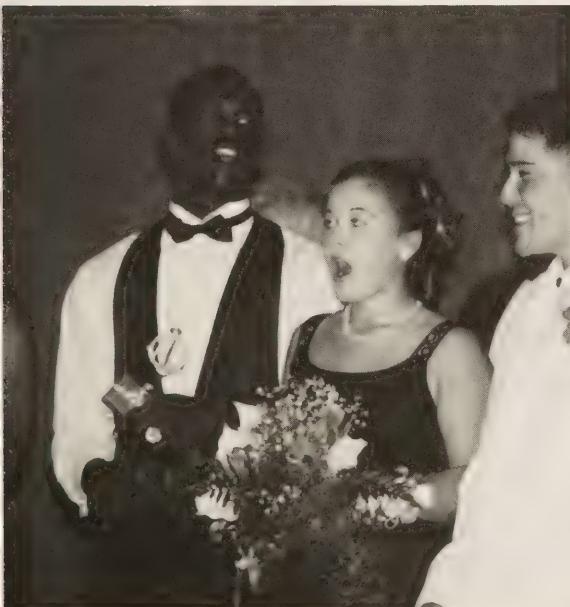
The timeless story of Cinderella was brought to life on stage this past spring by the theatrical talents of the students and faculty. Emily Mollick impressed the audience with her innocent portrayal of the abused heroine, while Alex Burse charmed everyone as the handsome Prince. Stepmothers Kate Stacy and Maria Cecire (featured on different nights) led their daughters Katie Walsh and Erin Wall in the taunting of Cinderella, and Nina Manley sparkled as the fairy Godmother. A multitude of other outstanding characters lit up the auditorium with their superior acting and singing skills. The technical crew, led by chief Brandon Gillette, brought magic to the performance with fine lighting, sound, and special effects such as fireworks. Stage manager Christopher Timberlake assisted director Mrs. June Chapman in organizing and keeping control over the entire production. The beautiful sets were designed by Mr. Mike Norton and built by his art classes. The music was coordinated by Mrs. Arlissa Powell, and Mrs. Valerie Fauntleroy oversaw the choreography. The entire show was a huge success, and pulled in massive crowds.

SENIOR PROM

On May 29, 1998, in the Langley Officer's Club, seniors and their dates gathered for an evening of socializing, dancing, and remembrance. Friends that had been together since their Freshman year held on to the last dance as high school students. They attended holding onto each other, and realized that their paths would rarely cross again. At 10:00 PM the floors were cleared and the Prom court



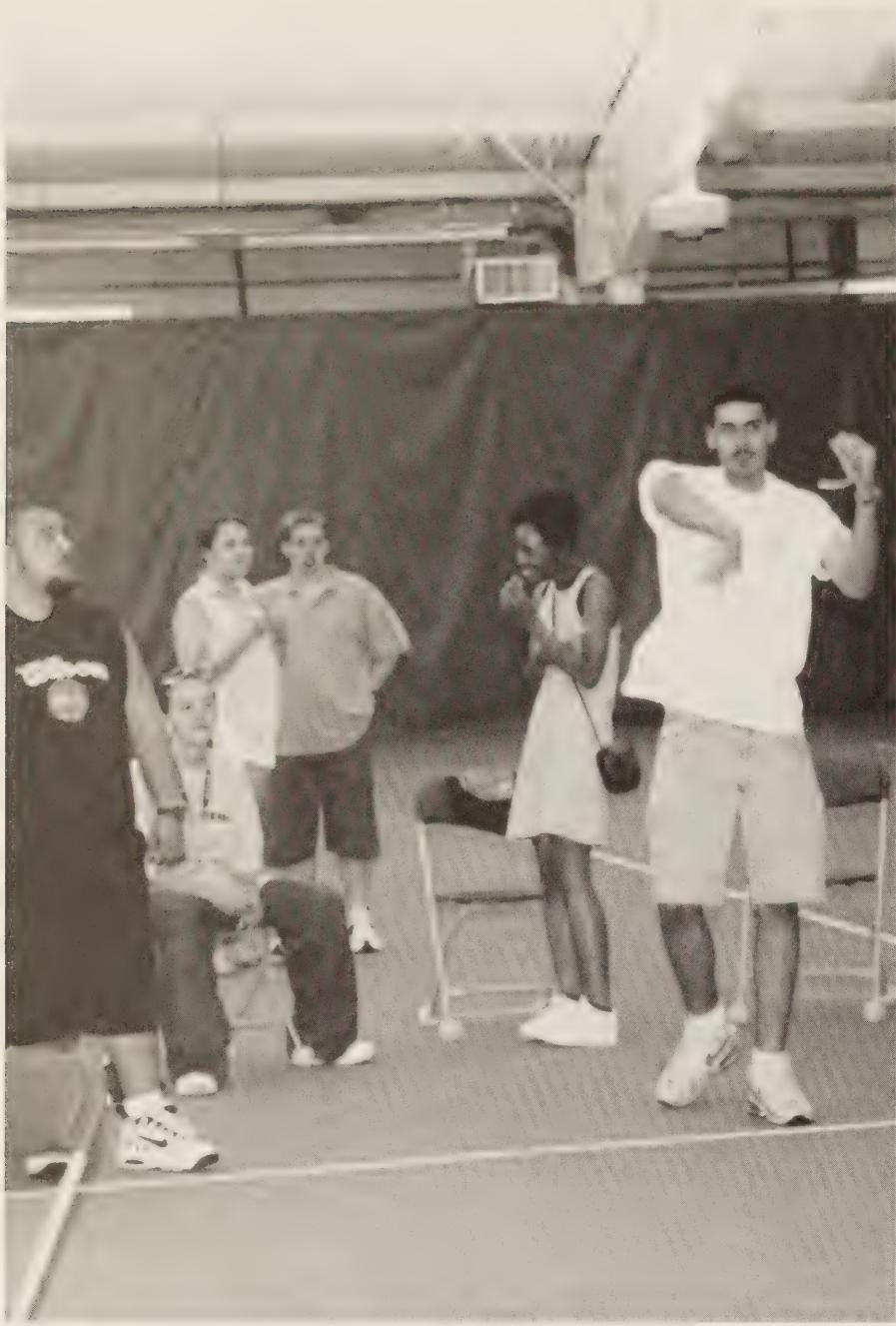
was announced. Michael Reeves, Jeff Armstrong, Michael Vick, John Torres, and Malcome Woody represented the guys, while Katie Shrievs, Tameka Taylor, Tatiana White, Kristy Hopkins, and Gwen Smith represented the ladies. Michael Vick was chosen as Prom King, and Kristy Hopkins was chosen Prom Queen. The two shared a slow dance to "My Heart Will Go On", the theme song from the blockbuster hit "Titanic". One by one, couples joined them on the dance floor. As the song came to an end, cameras flashed and hugs and kisses were exchanged, but the night had just begun! Some stayed to soak up the memories and hold on to each other for a little longer, while others decided to leave so they could

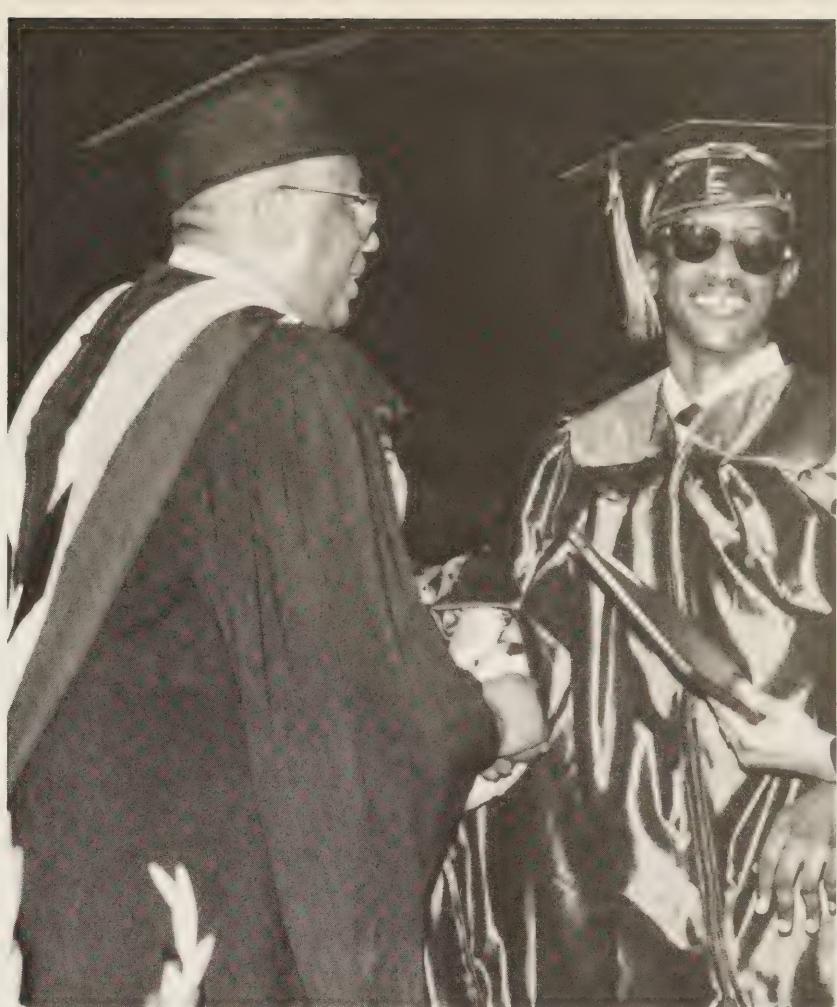


prepare for the parties and the afterprom celebration.

AFTERPROM

Friends and dates alike piled into cars and headed home to change before going to the Riverside Wellness Center for the afterprom celebration. This party was organized by the PTSA to provide students with "good, clean fun" as an alternative to afterprom activities. Caricature artists were there, eager to capture the humorous elements of the students' features. There were also many other opportunities for getting out all the energy left over from Prom, the biggest hits of which were the huge air slide and the velcro obstacle course. A room was also set aside for the card game blackjack, in which students gambled with Mayo Money. They could trade their "winnings" in for prizes like Kings Dominion tickets, gift certificates to the mall, dinners at the Radisson, and jewelry donated by community sponsors. The Wellness Center facilities were also available for use, and they were certainly appreciated! People left early to party safely with friends, while others remained until after prom ended, and then headed out for an early breakfast. The entire evening was unanimously voted to be a success by all in attendance.





GRADUATION

The graduation of the class of 1998 was a wonderful celebration for family, friends, and students a like. The ceremony began with a moment of silence in memory of classmate Bertha Lucas, who would have graduated that year. Justin Richardson reminisced about the good and the bad times they had all been through together. Mr. Stan Mayo, the principal, also gave a speech, advising the graduating class to always follow their dreams and reach for their goals in life. One of the graduates, Torri Locke, was mentioned and given a standing ovation beating the odds and for making his dreams of graduation come true despite mental disabilities. At the end of the ceremony, Mr. Mayo spoke of the numerous students who received scholarships and honors. The school choir sang a song called "Go and Find Your Dream" under the direction of Mrs. Arlissa Powell. The artistic rendering of the song brought tears to the eyes of the new alumni as they realized that the long four years of high school had come to a close, ending yet another chapter in their lives. Mr. Mayo brought the ceremony to an end by leaving the young adults with the words, "Graduating class of this year, we would like to say good luck and hope that you all make your goals come true." As the students got into formation to leave the stadium, a cry of congratulations exploded from the audience. The graduation of the fiftieth class was a moving event, the ending of one part of these students' lives and the beginning of another.

STUDENT LIFE

Life
has no
rehearsals--
only
performances.
--Anonymous

Yummy In The Tummy!... Christina Sams enjoyed cooking at home so she decided to take a cooking class at school. School allowed students to take classes that were also hobbies.
Photo by Kay



Homecoming was a fun time for everyone who was in attendance. The music was awesome and the decorations totally transformed the cafeteria.

Chris Terrell



The Plans Were... Stacy Mills and Amanda Watson met outside for lunch to discuss the plans of the weekend. Friends took this time to gather with each other and catch up.
Photo by Tiffany Mann



That Was Hard!... Mr. Jones helped friends Stephani Glover, Alayna Martinez, Travis Gatling, and Carletta Perry in their honors 12th grade English class. The students were told to write papers on traits of certain characters and story development. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



Surveying The Land... Johnny Forrest gazed around in the majestic German landscape while Melissa Prussia and Christine Tanner looked on. Students in the German Exchange Program learned more about the land and the people. They also gained friendships that would never fade. Photo by Aimee Gentry



Lemme Break It Down for Ya... Wesley Mann started dancing to celebrate a great play. Surrounding the field, enthusiasm often flooded the stands in waves. Spirit is what the fans were all about. Photo by Lisa Marston

Waiting To Exhale... Students and their dates anxiously awaited the announcement of the court at Homecoming. The court was one of the highlights of the special night. Photo by Debbie Harrell

Time Off

Taking A Break From The Pressures Of School

Originally, the three month break known as summer vacation was a time for farmers' children to stay home and assist their families in the harvesting of crops. Today, the three month break is more closely identified by students as a time for relaxation, enjoyment, as well as responsibilities like sports and jobs.

Among those students who used the time for travel and leisure was Jayson Vittori, who flew with his family to visit England and France. Stephen Robinson took a trip to New York City to acquire a better understanding of metropolitan life. Surfer Charles Sinhaseni also took to the road, going to VA Beach and Nags Head to catch the perfect wave. In fact, the Outer Banks was a common destination for many students. Abigail Raines spent plenty of time with friends and family on those sun-soaked beaches.

When she wasn't swimming in the ocean, Abigail was practicing her strokes or competing in meets with her swim team. In fact, many students had some form of sport or conditioning to deal with. Football practice dominated Tyrus Lassiter's schedule, and Melvin Massey spent plenty of time wrestling. Other students also clocked in time at school by taking summer courses to get a head start on the coming year. Another summer necessity was jobs: Richard Nightingale made some extra money by taking out the trash and cleaning up after girl scouts at Camp Chickahominy.

No break is without demands, but the relief of free days and nights without essays, exercises, or endless energy-excising examples to complete was enough for anyone. ■

by Amanda Addison & Maria Cecire



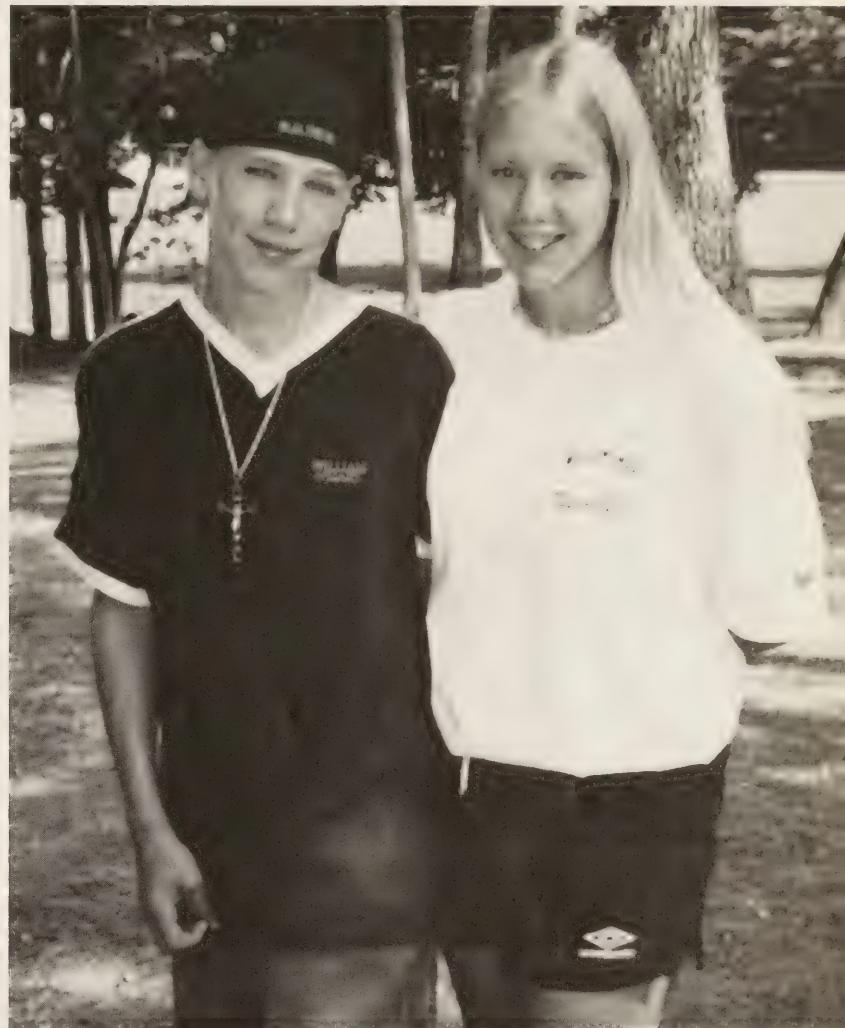
Flyin' High... Far from the normal, Emily Mollick takes on a birds eye view, as she took a chance at parasailing in the Bahamas' Agreat way to enjoy a summer vacation.
Photo by Mrs. Mollick

Ocean Spray... Wesley Sommer, Angie Wells, and Christine Sommer stop to take a breath from all he boogie boarding that had taken place since early that morning in Nags Head. Photo by Mr. Sommer





Enjoying The Ride... Margaret Hunt and Dionne Blackeney took time from their vacation to ride "Alpengeist", a popular roller coaster attraction at Busch Gardens. Photo by Busch Gardens



Lions Tigers & Bears Oh My... Heather and Justin Rayburn enjoyed their time together at a family church camp, Makemie Woods. This was a fun and relaxing get away. Photo by Mrs Rayburn



Fountain Of Youth... Tiffany Mann enjoyed a sunny and warm summer day at The Hampton Coliseum, awaiting a dear friend Brandon Harris after receiving his high school diploma. Photo by Mrs. Mann



Marco Polo... John Humphries takes a break from lifeguarding at a nearby pool, Beaconsdale, in a summer ritual to bask in the sun, socialize, and be handed a pay-check. Photo by Abigail Rains

One Dip Or Two... Kari Jones twists and dips the pretzel in cinnamon as she places it in the rack. Auntie Anne's Pretzels were known for their different varieties. Photo by Amiee Gentry



Eat More Chicken... Behind the counter, Chelese Lee took the customer's order with a smile. Politeness was a serious qualification for this job. Photo by Missy Roberson



How Would You Like That... Tia Diaz, an employee at Wendy's, took an order, making sure it was just the way they liked it in order to keep the customers happy. Photo By Missy Roberson

We Mean Business... Delvin Johnson was a little worried when a fellow classmate asked for a new cheeseburger. Delvin had to remember, "The Customer Is Always Right." Photo By Missy Roberson





'ust Chillin'... Mitch Smith, an employee at Super K-Mart rounded up the loose shopping carts from the parking lot. The work was hard, and Mitch looked forward to his break. Photo By Aimee Gentry

Hi-Tech Pizza... Quinten Pierce punched in the customer's order on Pizza Hut's automated ordering system. Quinten had a busy day as order after order rolled in. Photo by Missy Roberson

Want Fries With That?

Students Were Welcomed To The Work Force

While the students went through their High School years, they looked for ways to become more independent. Jobs were a way to take a step towards reality. High School jobs helped students prepare for the "real world" after school. Although most jobs managed by High School students were job-entry jobs, they were a top priority for the students. It gave students a place to go to different than school, and a way to get out of the house. Jobs were a good place for students to learn social skills which also worked as a good preparation.

More importantly, jobs helped students earn their own money. It was a way for students to be independent, without asking their parents for money. This was a huge step working students had difficulty making.

A common type of job for students to work was fast-food. Students made quick stops at fast-food restaurants like Taco Bell, Wendy's, and Burger King. Working at these places were a way for students to work and still see their friends.

Jobs weren't a place to get away to, but often added stress to High School life. Students had to manage their time with working, homework, sports and clubs. That was one valuable lesson students with jobs learned that helped them when the school years were over.

These jobs helped students in many significant ways, such as on college transcripts, time management and social skills.

by A. Gentry and M. Roberson



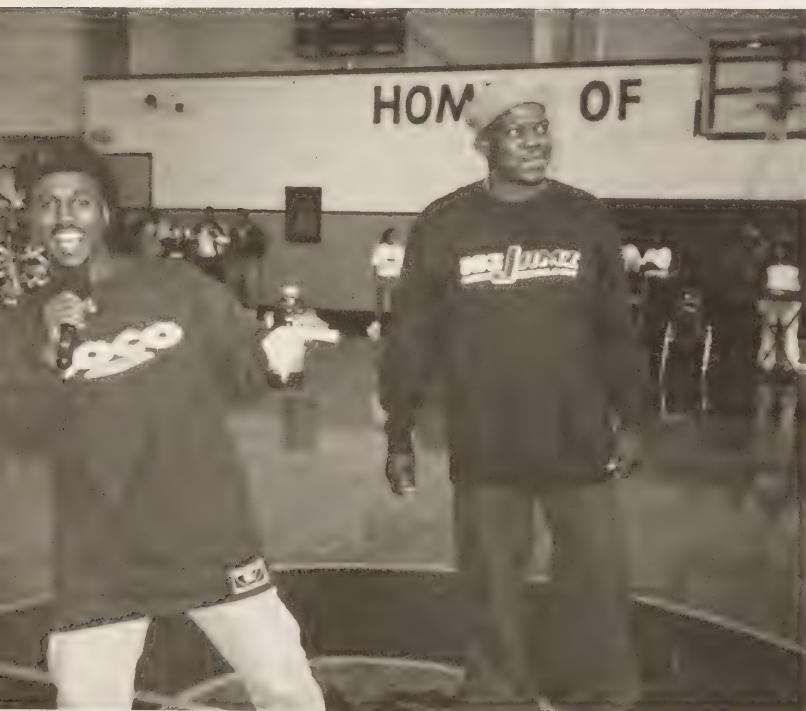
A Recipe For Success

Spirit and Pride: Essential Ingredients

A dash of pride, 1/4 cup maroon and gold, and a pinch of Raider Family, knead together and baked at 51 Copeland Lane. As freshmen first entered high school, they could have only imagined the intimidation that a large school could create. "When I was a freshman, I was overwhelmed by all the adjustments I had to make. Coming from a small middle school and entering into a sea of pressure, I felt bombarded by emotions," said Senior Michelle Seal. The Freshman Orientation was just one of the ways the vivacious faculty and staff illustrated their pride through warm smiles and cheerful welcomes. Homecoming spirit week also gave students a chance to exhibit their enthusiasm through a wide range of days that included wearing slippers and mix and match clothing. But students had their own perogatives on how they chose to "sport their spirit". Some chose letter jackets, class rings, or the new school key chain, which gave students a chance to sport and support their school. Mrs. Coltrane, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Scott were also always happy to model their maroon and gold wardrobe every Friday for the school. Alumni came back for Homecoming to participate in the parade, and some former cheerleaders even joined the Varsity squad to help cheer during the game.

Pep rallies were also a montage of school spirit. Celebrities, such as the Supreme Team from local radio station 103 Jamz, came to heighten the students energy. Teachers also took part by strutting their stuff to Aretha Franklin's "Respect". Enthusiam was at an all time high. While the recipe for school spirit may change from year to year it will always have one ingredient in common—Warwick Raider Pride. 

by Katie Walsh



Wuz Up... Herman "I Don't Want No Trouble" Hersten and Chase "Commander Chief of the Base", the Supreme Team, Emceed the Homecoming pep rally. Photo by Kelley Mason

Jump, Ron, Jump... Katie Walsh, SCA Vice President, and Ron Chapman, Senior Class President, decorate the senior hall during Homecoming spirit week. Photo by Nicole Prevatte





Take It To The Top... The Varsity cheerleaders were a vital part of the Homecoming pep rally. They hyped up the students with their cheers, stunts, and dance performances while smiles on their faces kept everyone spirited. Photo by Kay



Power To The Senior Class... The Senior class, armed with megaphones given to them by the class sponsors Mrs. Bonnie Lowe and Mrs. Lee Neack, shouted their pride in the roll call at the Homecoming pep rally. Photo by Kay



Girl, What Are You Trying To Say... Natasha Johnson and Latrice Brown competed with each other during spirit week to see who could dress with the most maroon and gold. Photo by Casey Paffrath

So That's The Answer... Mrs. Coltrane, dressed in maroon and gold, helped her IB students Jason Orndorff and Heather Quinn with biology during Homecoming Week. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

Yee-Haw... Beth Ramsey, an expert with horses, posed as the historic Warwick Farmer. She rode her horse, Gambler, in front of the Sophomore class float. The class of 2001 received second place for their creative float. Photo by Kay

Right Here, Buddy... Dontrell Leonard made an awesome play as he passed the ball to Joe Wilson who carried it downfield. The duo awed the fans with their smoothness and grace as they had done all season. Photo by Dewey Samick



Can I Get A Whoop Whoop... The J.V. Cheerleaders were all about some maroon and gold. They were excitedly waving to their spectators. It was this team's first Homecoming float. Photo by Kay

Oh, Say Can You See... Dedicated family members and friends stood in honor of our country's national anthem. School colors dotted the stands thanks to the hundreds of enthusiastic fans present for the game. Photo by Kay



The March to Victory

**From Festivities to Field Goals...
what the day was all about.**

The activity-filled Homecoming celebration concluded a week of spirit. The day began with students outdoing themselves during the annual parade. There were many floats, all dealing with the theme "These are the Days." Different decades were chosen from the twentieth century to decorate the floats in conjunction with the theme. The groups that participated ranged from the Homecoming Court to the German Club. Mr. Mayo expeditiously led the parade in a lovely Tiffany Classic. Special guests, the class of '88, showed that they still had quite a bit of school spirit left in them!

The awards for best float were given at halftime of the football game. Mrs. Tina Brown and Mr. Floyd Reynolds, two new teachers eager to help their school out, judged the parade. The Senior class float took first place, and second went to the Sophomores. Third place was a tie between the Junior class and the Raider Band, Honorable mentions went out to the Spanish Club and National Honor Society.

Following the parade was the game against Menchville High at Todd Stadium. It was won by an amazing field goal made in overtime by Jack Lavoie, leaving the final score 21-24. Terrance Hogan stated, "When everything came down to the wire, we decided to win it, worked hard, and won." The entire team and their coaches put forth all their effort, and it certainly paid off.

Homecoming activities were welcomed with enthusiasm and outstanding participation on all fronts. It made the entire experience thoroughly enjoyable for all those in attendance. ☺

by Lisa Marston



Raise The Roof... The football players threw their helmets up in the air as they cheered "1, 2, 3... RAIDERS" before the oncoming game. They were pumped and ready to go. Photo by Dewey Samick

Big, Blue, and New... Brittani Kirkpatrick was cruising down the street while stylin' and profilin'. Not only was she sporting a phat new car, but also a beautiful red suit. Photo by Dewey Samick



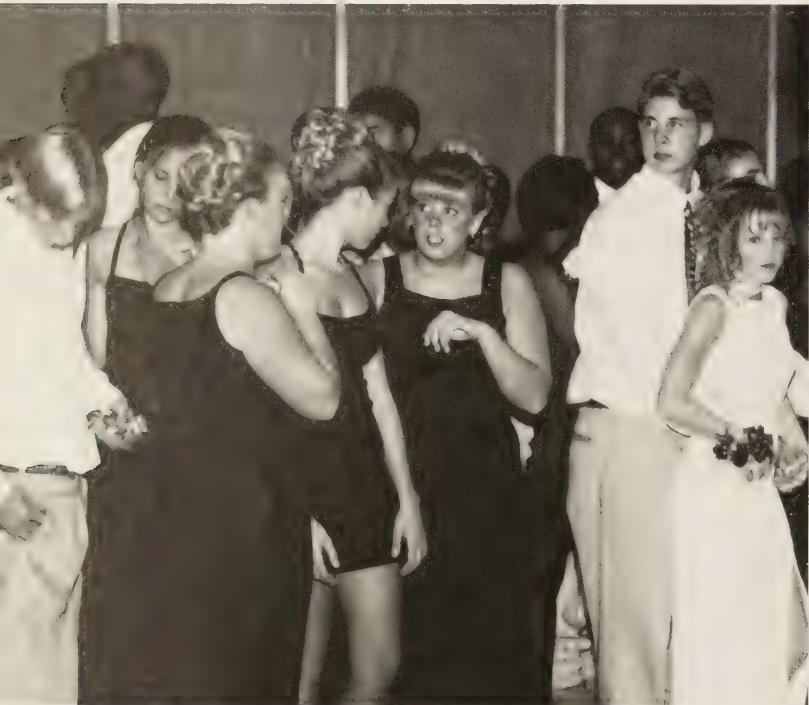
The Blanketed Night

A Dance Never to be Forgotten

The tradition of Homecoming began again as a new group of beautiful individuals were chosen to make up the Homecoming Court. Each of the girls were a symbol of beauty and school spirit throughout the ceremony. As Katie Walsh announced each girl's name, the tension began to grow, especially among the seniors. The freshmen court selections were Kehaulani Jesus and Eboni Knight. Sophomores included Amanda Addison, returning for her second year, and Brittany Kirkpatrick, Sophomore Class President. Junior class selections were 3rd year representative Amanda Brown and Tiffany Joyner. Being a member on the Senior court was the greatest honor of all. It was the last chance for a girl to represent her school. Senior court members were Tiffany Corley, Patrice Spencer, Ginny Chiesa, and Naesha Taylor. Unfortunately, only one could be chosen to be queen. The student body was glad to announce Ginny Chiesa as Homecoming Queen. Ginny was overcome with emotion as she walked across the field to accept her crown.

As the light of day faded into night's blanketing shadows, inside the cafeteria the lights flickered on, illuminating the black and silver decorations. When they weren't dancing, students could sit at the tables and have cake and drinks. Others went to the bathrooms for a quick touch-up and some took pictures. However, most people spent the majority of their time on the dance floor. Finally, the memorable evening came to a close, and the students departed and went their separate ways. ☺

by Laci Smith



Who Was That?... Students at the Homecoming Dance patiently awaited the introduction of the Court and the walk of the "Queen."

Photo by Debbie Harrell

Gathered Around... Rachel Chubb, Kari Jones, Micheal Lockwood and Amanda Watson stood by as the names of the Homecoming Court was announced. Photo by Debbie Harrell





Queen Of The Night... Ginny Chiesa took time from her night in the spotlight, to take her traditional Queen's portrait. With her distinctive glow of beauty and hard work throughout the school and community she was named Homecoming Queen. Photo by Debbie Harrell



Pick Me... The Homecoming Court gathered together to take one last picture as a group. They awaited for their time to walk down the aisle and show themselves as well as the student body, exactly how beautiful and talented they really are. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



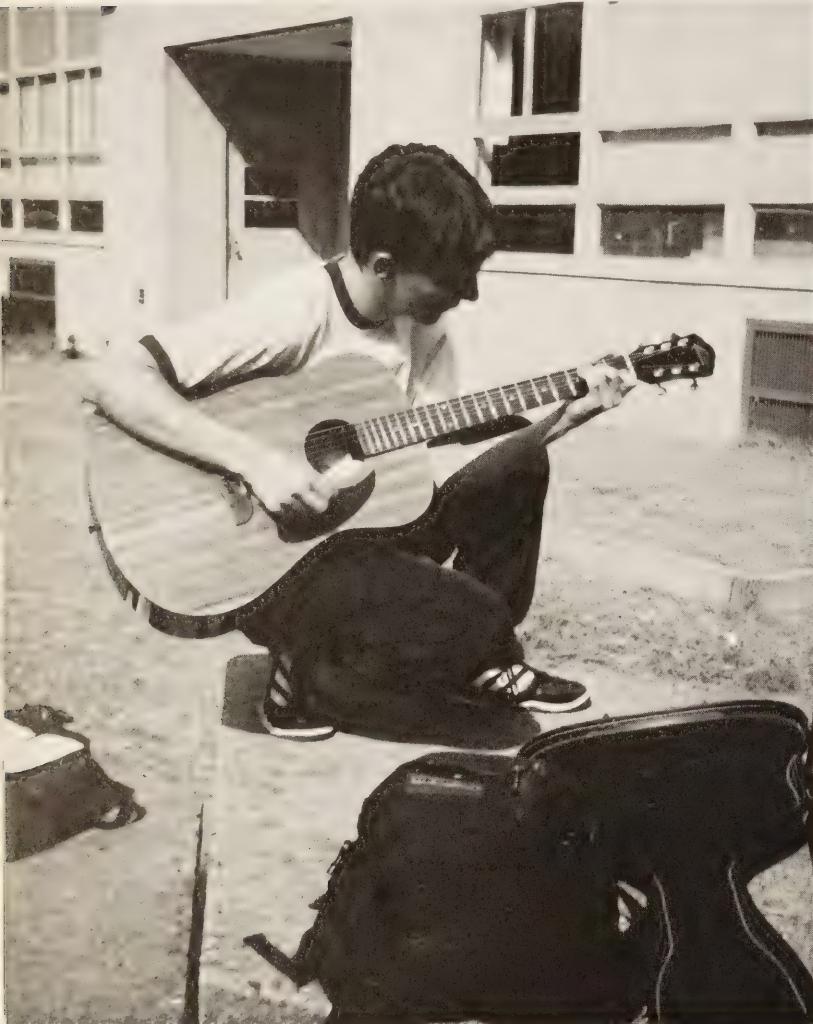
Together Again... Tiffany Corely and her date were united at the end of the night. Since this was the last dance it made it even more special than any other. They danced while their hearts sung in melody. Photo by Debbie Harrell



Hello Mom and Dad... Homecoming court candidate for the sophomores, Amanda Addison, cruised in her white car and gave her friends and fans a "Miss America" wave, and a smile to remember. Photo by Kay

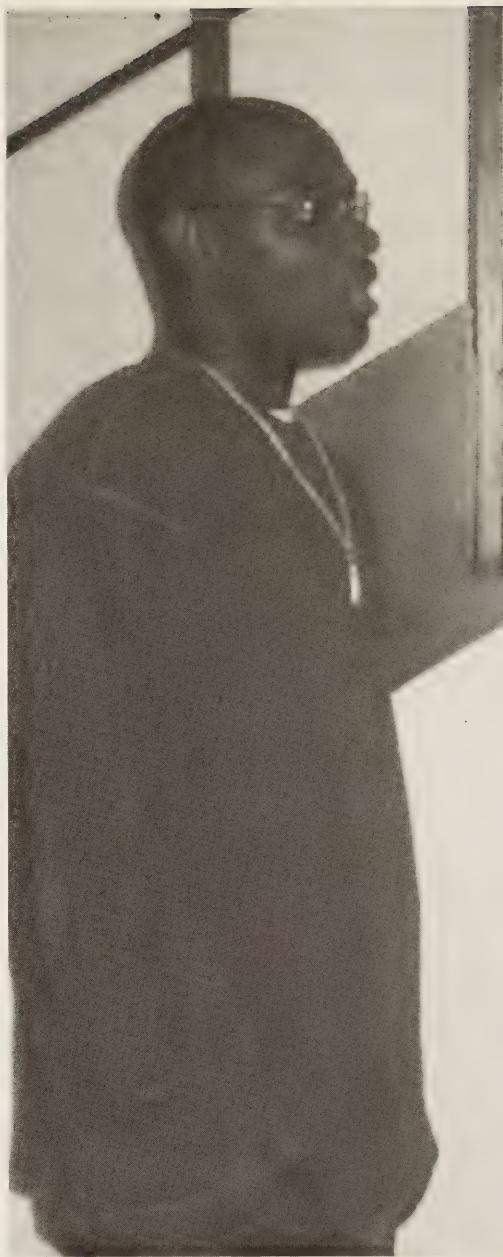
What Would You Say... Mark

Arduni made time during lunch to get away from it all by playing his favorite Dave Matthews song on an acoustic guitar. He was a big fan of Dave Matthews and thought of him as a role model. Photo by Tia Diaz



Brothers With Voices... People

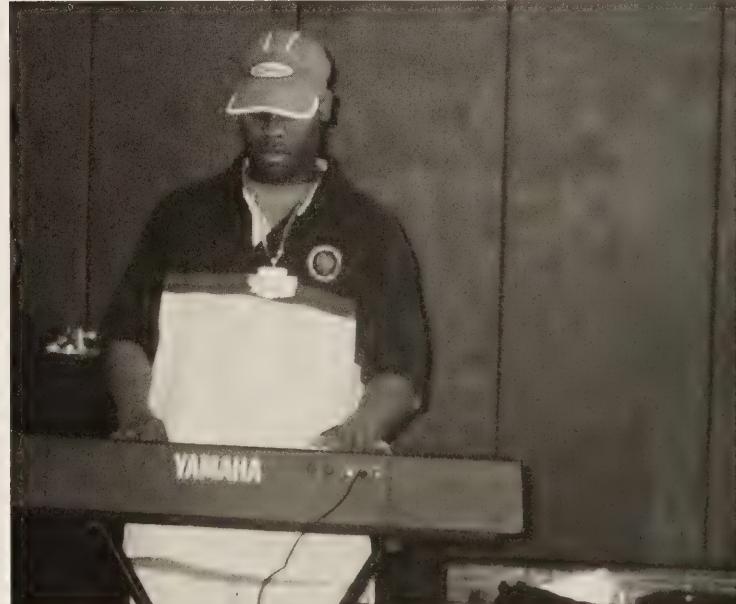
thought of KC and Jo-Jo when they heard these tunes, but Derick Barnes and Jermaine Elam surpassed them all with the gentle harmonizing sound of their voices that melted the girls' hearts. Photo by Tia Diaz



Girls Watched Out... Being on beat was an important element of music, but for Stepani Glover, Akilah Turner, Amie Hickman and Carletta Perry, it was just a way to let their voices be heard. Photo by Tia Diaz

That's How Rough Riders Rolled...

Hannon Lane had the crowd going wild as he took over the DJ's spot and played the instrumental version to DMX on the keyboard at the pep rally. Photo by Tia Diaz



Students & Music

Inspiration Found Through Talent



Are You That Somebody... There was Mozart, and Beethoven, and then there was Kalia Daily. She took a few minutes to play the hit song by Aaliyah on her piano. Photo by Tia Diaz

Strummin' My Six-String... Mike Gelhaar and Todd Vanmullekom slipped in some last minute practice. Playing the Guitar helped them to enable their artistic talent. Photo by Tia Diaz

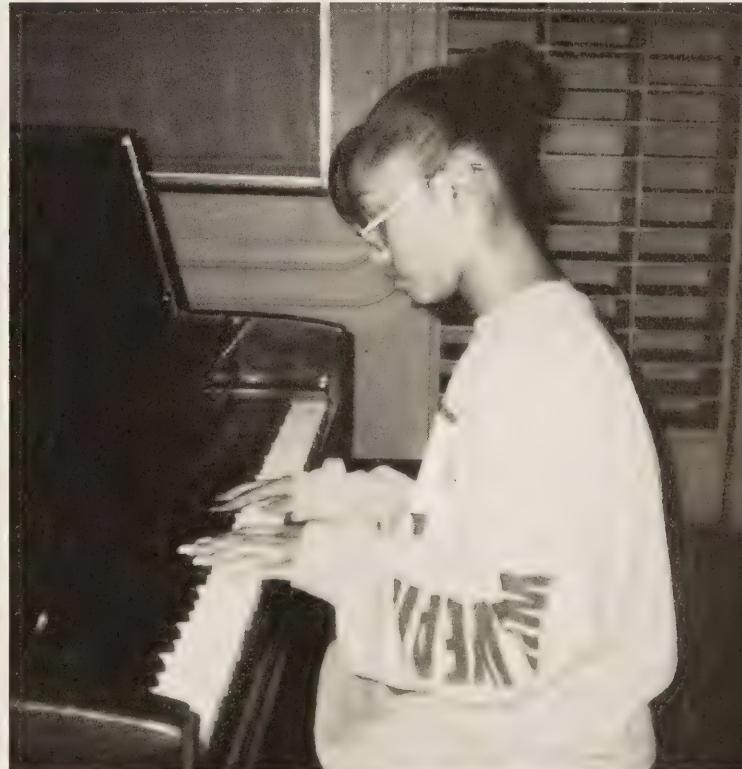
Music was the one language that students found they could understand when communicating with one another. Making music was often a way to relieve stress and replace it with the joy of mastering their art. Listening to a favorite group or piece was also an effective escape from daily anxiety. Even though everybody did not feel the same way about all genres, there remained the common tie of a love for some type of music.

M.T.V., B.E.T., C.M.T. and V.H.1 were television stations that broadcasted music videos for top-40 style songs, particularly alternative, rap, country and R&B (rhythm and blues). Radio stations also played a variety of music, including the types also shown on television along with classical, Christian, jazz, oldies, hard rock and easy listening. There were even other more obscure genres accessible to anyone with a radio or a means of getting to a nearby music store. For every taste there was public means catering to it, and students took full advantage of this.

Making music, either writing it or creating it entirely, was not an uncommon practice among the student body. Many teenagers played some instrument or sang, even if they did not display their talents in school. They played and wrote as wide a variety of styles of music as they listened to.

The students found ways to make music an integral part of life in whatever means they wanted. It not only was an expression of individuality, it was also the tie that bound them together. ☺

by T. Mann and T. Diaz



Teens Made A Statement

Brought Fashions From The Stores To Our Floors

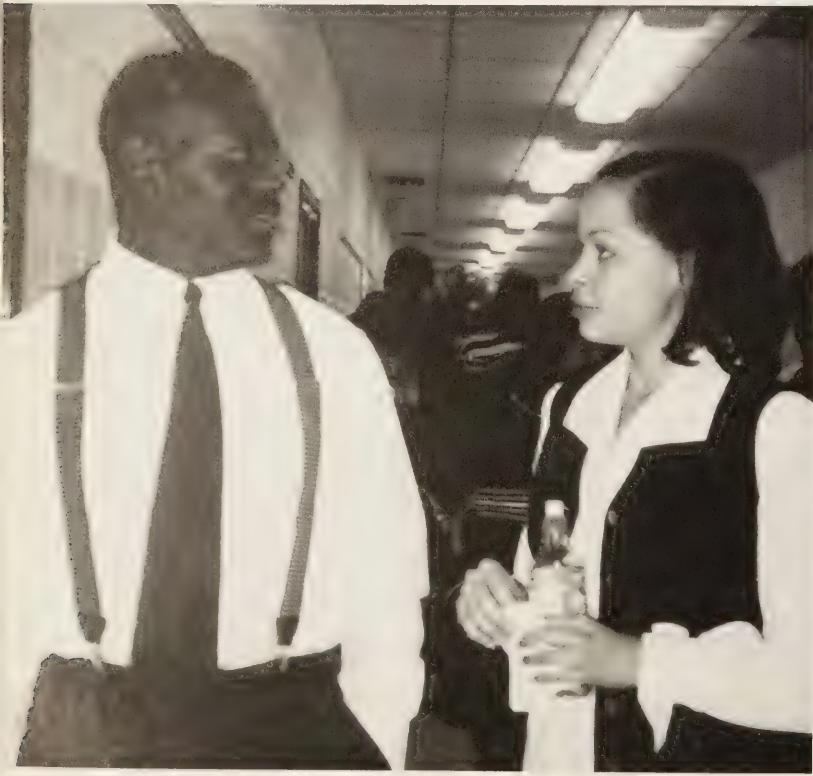
While walking down the halls there were different styles of fashion that ranged from casual to chic depending on taste and opinion of what was and what was not attractive. The mall was the hot spot where teens could go and get their dashing attire. The kinds of clothes noticed were: khakis, bright colors, flare jeans, Tommy & Nautica t-shirts, blazers and name brand pullovers.

Fashion was not just about clothes, but hairstyles, fingernails, and accessories helped express a way of life. The hairstyles were casual and extraordinary. Students wore their hair short, long, curly, and straight while others found a way to spruce up their hair. Those teens went to the extreme by wearing spikes, braids, neon-colored hair, and highlights that made an impact on their image.

Nails were popular for the feminine society. It was a personal way to show off their hands with exquisite designs and colors. There were unique accessories worn like: big medallions on chains, colored-tinted glasses, Chinese sticks in the hair, body piercing, name brand watches, and colored contacts.

Students were not the only ones dressing to impress in school. Teachers showed their true colors by wearing clothes suitable to school but essential to outside of school. To the teachers, versatility was the key. They dressed in a manner that showed business sense, not their fashion sense. "Individuality" became the key word to style. People still cared about fads and styles. However, they concentrated more on which fashion was the best for them. ☺

by T. Mann & L. Roberson



Caution, Teachers Breaking Out...
For Coach Jackson and Mrs. Brown it was strictly business, but that did not stop them from showing off their fashions. Photo by Tiffany Mann

How's It Going Down... Jeff Benthall and Eric Smith showed off their athletic side with Jared Chubb as they talked about future plans. Photo by Nicole Prevatte





No She Didn't... Mindy Ortiz and Miranda Jackson talked about the latest gossip as they strolled down the hall wearing their very chic outfits. Photo by Tiffany Mann



See What I Mean... Nicole Butts talked to Rahsann Knox about the stresses of school while showing off their matching black and white outfits. Photo by Tiffany Mann



Bonnie And Clyde... This fashionable duo showed how khakis were famously shown through the halls as a preppy trend as they impatiently waited for the bell to ring to make their get away. Photo by Tiffany Mann



This Is How We Roll... Jeans and shirts were a big hit for the female crowd and Lakeva Peppers, Naesha Taylor, De'Etta Dudley, and Tia Peacock really took it to a new level, while giving tips to a friend. Photo by Tiffany Mann

In The Cookie Of Life... Heather Quinn and her partner, Anna Meister, were the chocolate chips. The two had their picture taken and put on specially made t-shirts to wear on the last night of the American Exchange students' stay in Germany. Photo by Aimee Gentry

Got Milk?... Danielle Sims and the German's art and biology teacher, Herr Moritz, stopped during an 11.2 Km. hike to pet and feed a horse. Horses and other farm animals were very popular as pets for the Germans who lived in the scenic country. Photo by Aimee Gentry



Will You Remember Me?... After a sad farewell dinner, the students posed for their final group shot which was published in the nearby German newspaper. Photo by Herr Albrecht

Sail Away... In Norway, the students themselves went on a trip in a small fishing boat in the North Sea. They docked at a small two story barn for lunch and quick swim. Photo by Ryan Grizzle



Friends Overseas

German/Norwegian Exchangees Make Long-Distance, Long-Lasting Ties

On June 21, 1998, 21 students embarked on the adventure of a lifetime. Yet the exchange experience itself had begun three months earlier. The sister high school in Altenkirchen, Germany, sent 21 students to gain first hand experience of American culture through the guidance of their partners. The exchange program, headed by Mr. Gil Crippen, has been in existence for 23 years. This past summer, Mr. Tom Garner and Mrs. Elayne Allen assisted in chaperoning the exchange, and his counterpart in Germany remained the same: Herr Jurgan Janke, assisted by Frau Jake and Herr Olaf Albrecht. These teachers created an itinerary for the 42 partners such as could never be forgotten. From an 11.2 kilometer uphill and downhill hike through the eastern Westerwald to Andrew Webber's "Starlight Express", they became experiences that could never have been forgotten.

The trip came to an end and a farewell dinner was held to commemorate the experience. "Will You Remember Me?" by Sarah MacLaughlin, the song chosen by the American students in dedication to their exchange partners, left no dry eye at the farewell dinner. The students sang the song as a symbol of never letting go of friendships they formed.

Helena Mae Saele and Sjur Brevik, two exchange students from Norway, were also given the chance to spend a year in Newport News. The two students broadened their own exchange experiences and carry on the legacy of friendship and international relations established by this exchange program. ☺

by Heather Quinn



Having Fun Yet... After a long hike lead by Herr Janke and Mr. Crippen, the students stopped for food, drinks and a little "old-fashion" fun. Photo by Aimee Gentry

Welcome... The German students made plenty of decorations and banners to let all know the students from America were coming for a two week visit. Photo by Aimee Gentry



Relaxing Rituals

Students Use Hobbies As A Way To Reduce Stress

From casual interests to developed skills, student life off of school grounds was diverse. Each student used his spare time differently depending on individual preferences. There was just one thing that all the various non-school related activities had in common: they relieved stress. Hobbies were a way to eliminate tensions built up in school.

Hobbies included playing instruments, surfing the world wide web, playing sports, going to parties, and taking a breather after a busy day. Parties gave friends the opportunity to get together and catch up on the latest gossip or meet new people. Prodigious talents were exposed as students diligently practiced guitar, drums, piano, or other instruments. Many students considered sleeping, eating, and watching television to be their main hobbies. Relaxing on a couch with a mug of coffee, tea, or hot chocolate while watching a favorite movie was a pastime that many students considered to be the perfect way to detach themselves from the assiduous responsibilities of work and social pressures.

Many hobbies required just as much energy and concentration just as schoolwork did. However, having the freedom to choose the activities that they enjoyed made students much more eager to engage themselves in their hobby with enthusiasm. Adopting one enabled students to broaden their horizons, learn at their own pace, and meet different people.

Besides the rest and relaxation advantages, students derived pleasure from their activities. Meredith Hamilton summed up the benefits of having hobbies by saying, "Hobbies were a fun way to pass time when we didn't have school work to do. They helped me to relax and made me into a more well-rounded person."

by C. Mitchell and R. Feltman



Tickling the Ivory... Sara Shelton took a moment to display her talent, playing the piano, at her family's Christmas party. Photo by Ms. Shelton

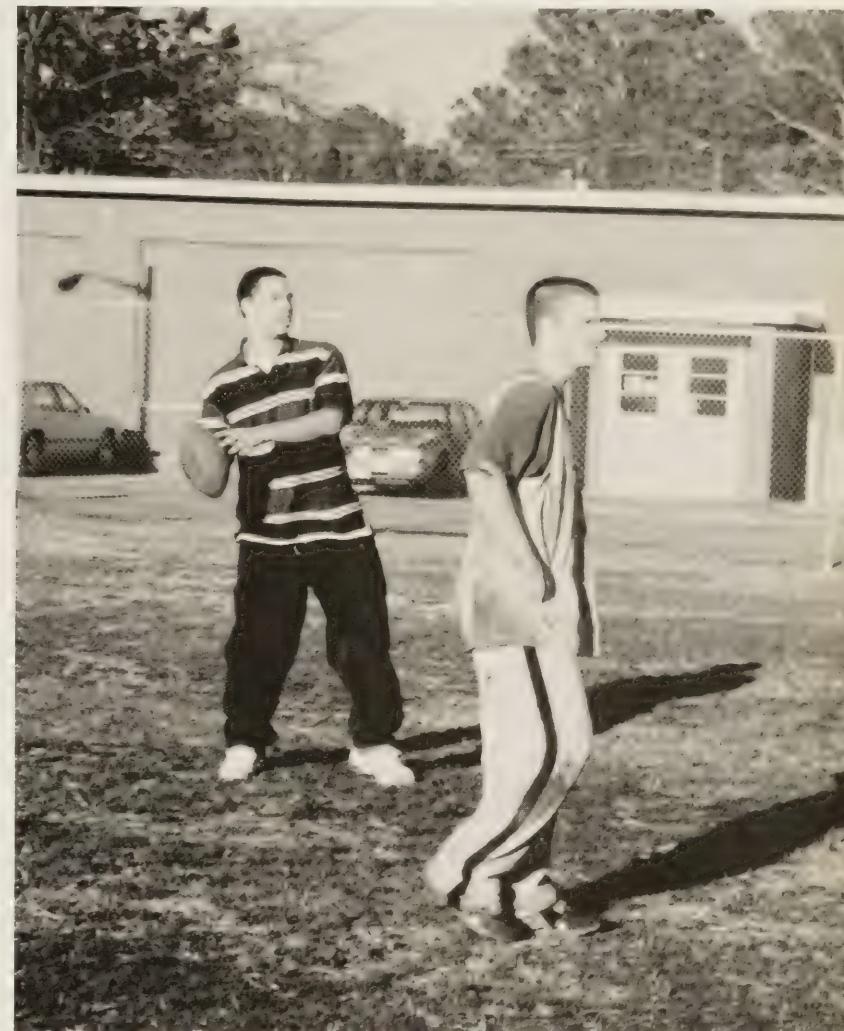
Taste Testing... Mrs. Holloman and Neile Saum tasted the mix they had made in preparation for a Thanksgiving breakfast for families and friends. Photo by Kay





Pushin' Weight... Adam Mangana worked out after school in the weight room to stay in top shape for the next football season. The school's available facilities made exercising with machines an accessible activity. Photo by Kay

Having a Good Time... James Kipper and Adam Mangana got a group of people together for a football game after school. Friendly sports activities such as these gave students a chance to be together and have fun. Photo by Danielle Maring



Saddling up... Mrs. Judge and the pony's owner saddled up for pony rides that were available at the celebration of Warwick's 50th anniversary. Photo by Megan Hall

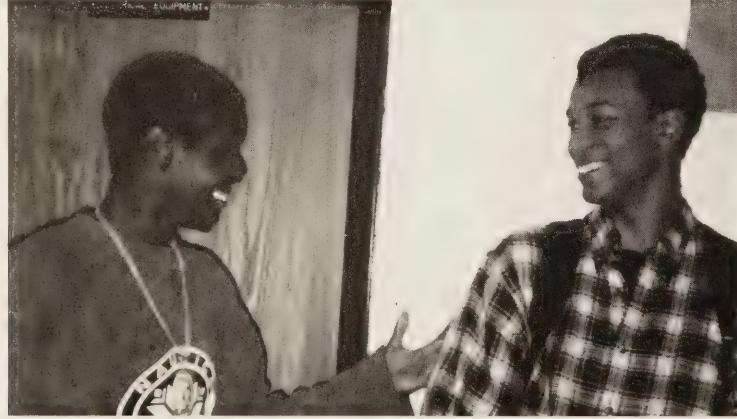
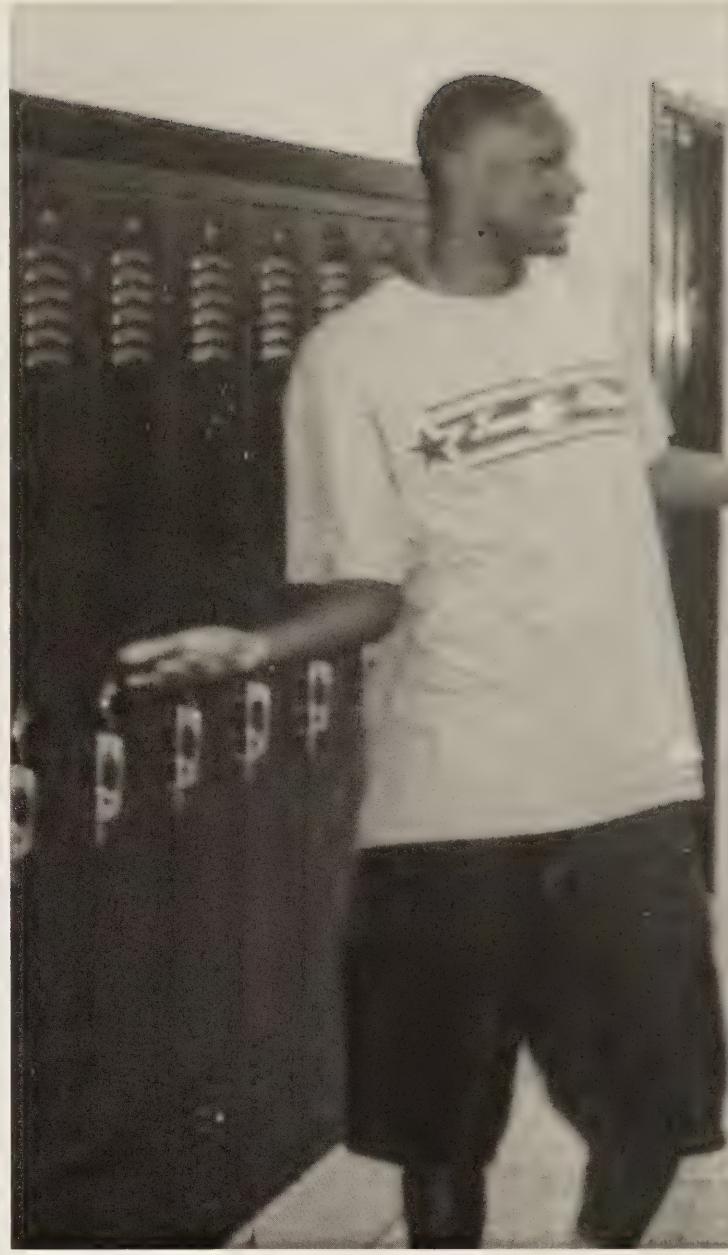


Goal... Jesse Jones got ready for his teammate to pass him the puck. Jesse was successful in receiving the pass and slamming the puck into the goal for the winning point. Photo by Mr. Jones

Can't Wait 'Till 2:05... Antonio Ashe, David Holly, La'Kiva Jones, Serena Arrington, and Roche Chism, took a walk outside during lunch. They discussed what they were going to do that coming weekend to prepare for Homecoming. Photo by Tia Diaz



What, What!... Andre Hawkins, Candace Hope and Gerald White talked about the events that occurred at Homecoming and the after party. They always met each other in the hall to try to catch up on the events that occurred the weekend before. Photo by Tia Diaz



Jokes... Jerard Evans and Jeff Benthall stood in the hallway talking about each other and what they looked like. Jokes were often exchanged between close friends with no offense. Photo by Tia Diaz

Friends, The Key To The Future... Randy Morgan and Megan Parry sat with each other outside at lunch. While they ate, they talked about their futures and their goals for life. Photo by Tia Diaz



Best Friends Forever

**Relationships Formed
“Friends ‘Til The End”**

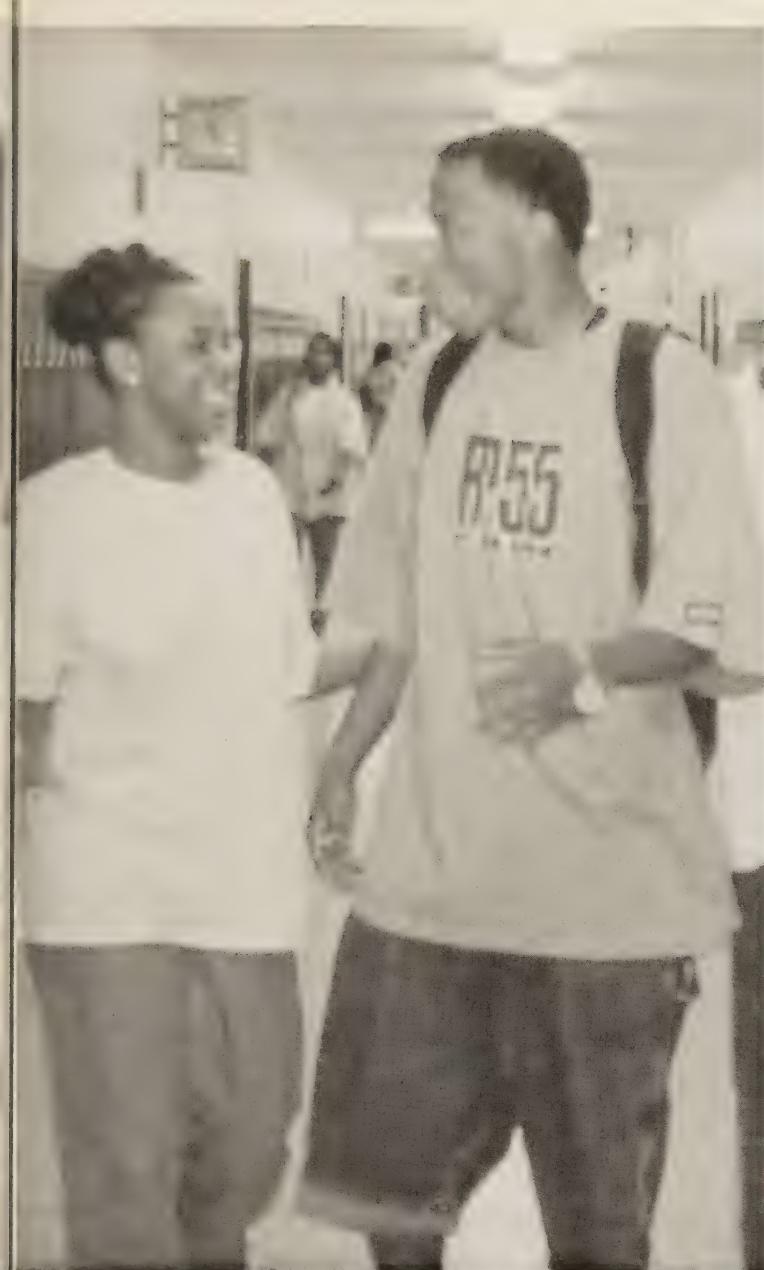
Family and friends...what would a person do without them? The necessity for friendship often led students to surround themselves with companions, people who knew and understood them for who they really were, or their relatives. Phrases such as "Love You Like A Sister" and "Best Friends Forever" were used to indicate the close relationships that the students and their friends shared.

Good relationships with friends were imperative to students' development as human beings. The bonds formed in high school and out were often strong, and consequently it was not unusual to find that students chose to surround themselves with those closest to their hearts. Teenagers looked to their friends for many things, especially to be people who cared about them, respected them, and loved them for who they were on the inside. Their companions often looked to them for the same things.

It was not uncommon for siblings to attend school together, and many actually enjoyed it. Kori Jones said, "Having my baby sister in the same school with me was cool. She was always there to talk to me when I had a problem, and I was okay with her...until guys started to talk to her and get her number!" Several sets of twins also walked these halls. According to Nicole Stanley, "Being a twin is fun because when we walk together, people try to figure out who we are. I really don't think that we look that much alike."

Students found that the support given to them by friends and family helped them to get through the hard times of school and gave them people to celebrate with during the good ones. They greatly effected the students' development through high school years.

by **Rebecca Crandol**



Well, How Was I... Cassy Sanders and Justin Rayburn discussed the results of a field hockey game. Friends often went to each other's games. Photo by Stan Chapman

My Sista, My Sista... Jennifer Taylor stopped her sister, Rebecca Taylor, in the hall to talk about how much fun they had in the class before.

Photo by Tia Diaz



PORTRAIT DIVISION

Face to
face the
truth
comes
out.

--English Proverb

Explaining It All... Miss Greene took a moment to speak with students before the class bell rang. Teachers found time to answer questions both before and during class, showing their personal interest in the success of those they taught. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



One of my favorite things about coming to high school was all of the new faces I met within a matter of a few days.

Sarah Petters



It's A Touchdown... Wesley Sommer threw his hands in the air, cheering on the football team during a game held at Todd stadium. His friends Matt Thompson, Allison Mulkey, and Matt Shofner shared in his obvious enthusiasm. Photo by Lisa Marston



Rock Steady... Ashley Johnson took pride in her cheerleading abilities. She showed off her talent and rhythm by cheering with the squad before the spirited crowd during a football game. Photo by Kay

Royal Receiving Line... The ring dance representatives Jennifer Norman, Jason Dukes, Al Aumento, Sarah Johnson Kori Jones and Kelly Fulgham pose for the camera. Photo by Debbie Harrell



Ready For Battle... Mrs. Bonnie Lowe and Mrs. Lee Noack prepared megaphones to give out to the seniors. They were used to make noise at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

Dining In... Seniors Lisa Spiers, Wesley Hughes, Dana Jenkins, Holly Twitero, and Marcie Bridgman spent a lunch period in the cafeteria. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

A life beyond... After the Bell Rings

Students weren't the only Jones who counted down the minutes until the last bell rang. Teachers and administrators had lives after the bell, too. With places to go and interests to pursue, the faculty was assured of plenty of activities to fill their hours away from school.

Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Newton was an outdoorsman who spent his spare time fishing and

hunting. Mr. Bruce Davidson took advantage of his time away from school by mountain biking, roller blading, and skiing. Mr. Ron Whitenack also was an avid cyclist. In addition to regularly riding his bike to and from school, he was a Masters State Champion bicycle racer. Mrs. Donna Oertel took to the sea and practiced her skills as an expert snorkeler.

The fine arts, especially music,

also held a special place in the hearts of the faculty. Mrs. Lori Diggs has followed a favorite band around for years. Mrs. Joann Fivel plays her own music: she enjoys the violin. Mr. Tom Garner plays the drums, and even played in a popular band during his pre-teaching years.

There were also those teachers who just needed some sort of release from the stresses of daily

teaching. Mr. Mike Marciari found that release in video games.

However they utilized their time out of the classrooms, the faculty was found to be just as energetic and passionate about their interests as any teenagers. Students may not have been able to imagine their teachers outside the classroom, but the faculty's after-hours were exciting and eventful.

by A. Mulkey and C. Barron

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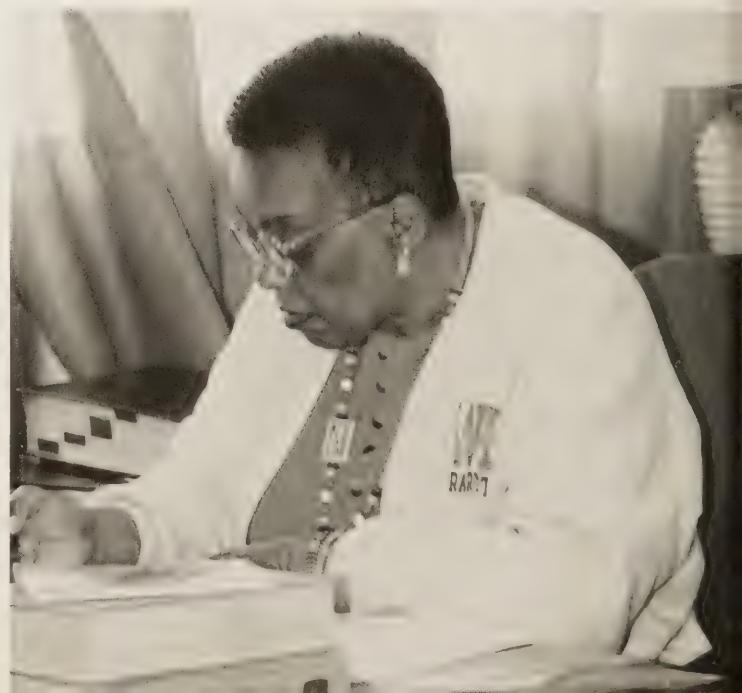
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Special Education



Last Chance, Last Call... Mr. Robert Newton, Mrs. Sharon Williams, and Mr. Jamie Bond discussed the price of tickets for the pending homecoming dance. Photo by Kay



Caution: Woman At Work... Mrs. Carolyn Hobson put in a full day of work in the library, checking the periodical list, and generating the overdue student list. Photo by Kay



What was your most embarrassing moment?

"I pulled down a map only to find a playboy centerfold, instead of Europe. I think it was Miss February 1983."

Mr. Tom Garner

"One day I forgot to put on my skirt before coming to school."

Mrs. Ann Tew

"I was changing a lightbulb in the gym, and I fell."

Mr. Christopher Taliaferro



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Nelson Baker

Security Officer

Carol Barbour-Davis

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Wallace Bateman, MCPO, Ret.

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Clarence French

Head Custodian



What is your most memorable moment?

"Climbing Mt. Kutuhding."

Mr. Bruce Davidson

"When I preformed with Melba Moore, The Platters, and The Drifters."

Mr. Larry Driver

"When I got married and had my children."

Mrs. Cynthia Earl



"You Might Be In Education If..."

- you can converse in high school easily."
- your last nerve is a distant memory."
- every day is a bad hair day."
- you find humor in public parental discipline."
- you worry about getting sued for self esteem violations."
- you feel the staff room should be equipped with Valium salt licks."
- you stand on your front porch instructing neighborhood children to 'WALK'."
- high schoolers make you feel old but you could not be paid to be that age again."
- you want to slap the next person who says 'it must be nice to only work from 8 till 3 and have all summer off'."
- you refer to adults as 'boys and girls'."
- you believe that chocolate is a major food group."
- you give your spouse 'the look' when he/she misbehaves."
- you have no life during August and June."
- you think that putting A's on all report cards would be easier."
- you believe that caffeine should be given in 10 form."
- meeting a child's parents instantly answers the question, 'Why is this kid like that?'"

From America Online (<http://www.aol.com>)



First and Goal... Mr. Stan Mayo and Coach Tommy Reamon enjoy listening to a speech on life, goals, and succeeding during a "First and Ten" assembly. Photo by K. Mason

Got Math... Mrs. Loie Diggs gets all decked out for a discussion on multiplying binomials during the 50th Anniversary Celebration Week. Photo by Kay



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"Being asked to serve on the local United Way Board."
Ms. Pamela Brown-Ponton

"The birth of my daughter."
Ms. Rozelle Robinson

"My grandson saying 'I love you Grandpa.'"
Mr. Tom McGrann

"The day my sister was born."
Ms. Bonita Sanders

What is your favorite excuse given by a student?

"Kinnison needed us to finish our pages, I told him you said it was OK."

Mrs. Jimmie Espich

"I couldn't do my homework, because I'm on restriction."

Mr. Jamie Bond

"I couldn't read a book because there were no books in the library."

Ms. Lorraine Winfield

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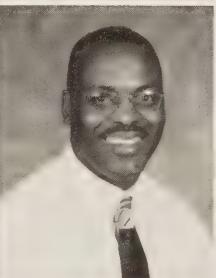
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A life enriched... An Extra Measure

Through many strenuous hours of dedication, the faculty gave the students a chance to develop positive relationships with their peers and teachers. With year-round involvement in activities, the faculty implemented one of its most important lessons--having fun with responsibility. Like many others, Mr. Kenneth Cecire found time to tutor his regular students while

sponsoring both the Debate and Odyssey of the Mind teams. These clubs participated in intellectual competitions, as did Mr. Gil Crippen's Model United Nations and Mr. Tom Garner's Academic team. Foreign language clubs (like Mrs. Lori Martin's Spanish club) also met on a regular basis, as did community service-based groups such as Interact, SADD, and Mrs. Jimmy Espich's Keyettes.

Fundraising for these activities was also a time-consuming matter. Mrs. Bonnie Lowe and her National Honor Society got innovative with their annual Data Match sheets, which—for a small fee—electronically found students' "perfect match" within the school. Commander Wheeler's JROTC patrolled the halls with bags of candy to sell.

Devoting extra time to clubs

was an invaluable service that the faculty eagerly performed. Without them, the extracurricular activities students enjoyed would have been impossible. They were instrumental in the planning and scheduling of meetings in addition to club activities. Teachers formed bonds with the students in their activities, and helped to bring them closer together as well.

by Brittani Kirkpatrick



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Kip Klewer

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Margaret LaBell

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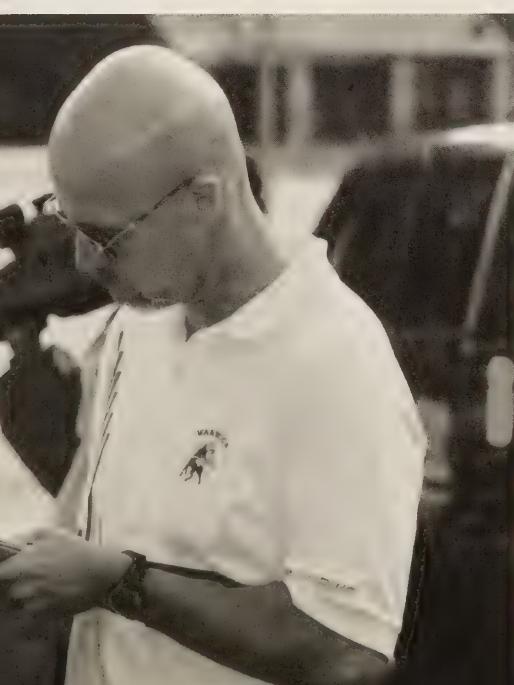
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Georgianna Locklear

Orchestra B.S.; Wilkes U.

Veronica Long

Guidance B.A.; Duke U., M.Ed.; W&M



What Was His Name... Coach Lilly logged in times for the boys cross country track meet against Menchville at the Mariner's Museum. Photo by Kay



A Round Of Applause... Mrs. Marilyn Watkins gave praise to Michael Vick for his dedication and accomplishments, both academically and athletically. Photo by Kay

What inspired you to become a teacher?

"The Special Olympics gave me insight to work with Special Ed students."
Mrs. Cindy Grieve

"It gives me an opportunity to aid students in career goals."
Mr. Thomas Jackson

"I wanted to make a positive difference in student's lives."
Mrs. June Chapman

Bonnie Lowe
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Thomas Lowe
Mathematics B.S.; State U. of NY

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Mathematics B.S.; NC Central U.

Tammy Mills

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Franklin Morris Sr.

Head Security Officer

Greg Narvid

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Donna Oertel

Science B.A.; Armstrong

Jane Patacca

Reading Skills B.S.; St. John C., M.A.; KSU

Aretha Perry

Social Studies B.S.; NSU., M.A.; HU



"I just felt strongly that teaching was where I was needed."

Mrs. Patricia Coltrane

"I had wonderful teachers in high school and I enjoy helping others learn."

Mrs. Phyllis Eastman

"I thought I could make a positive difference on the youth in the community."

Mrs. Grace Yancy

"I enjoy seeing how students change and grow from year to year."

Mr. James Morgan



Dwayne Peters

Physical Ed. B.S.; Union C.

Dorothy Peterson

English Skills B.S.; Elizabeth City State

Barbara Powell

Secretary

Jane Preston

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Sherri Price

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Jeffrey K. Raymond

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Tommy Reamon

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Betsy Redman

Security

Floyd E. Reynolds

English B.A.; JMV, M.A.; JMV

Rozelle Robinson

Vocational Ed; B.S.; H. U.

**HE WHO CEASES TO
LEARN CANNOT
ADEQUATELY TEACH.**

-ANONYMOUS



Once It's All Over...Senior Ron Chapman and Mike Vash from Warwick War Memorial dress up in wartime garb. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



Let's Dance... Ms. Green, Ms. Fauntleroy, Mrs. Lowe, and Mr. Mills let loose and "shook their stuff" to get the students motivated to have fun. Photo by Kelly Mason

I Waited... Mr. Robert Newton waited patiently hoping everyone was remembering the great times they had in high school. Photo by Kay

A life forever changed A Thousand Thanks

New students take the place of others every year, yet the heart of your school remains. This spirit can be attributed only to those who are here every year, pouring their energy and dedication into teaching throngs of students.

This school has been blessed with a knowledgeable and caring faculty who put far more time into their jobs than required in order to help the students of today gain



"I see the faculty as what we call the goose team, where we fly in formation, assisting one another in order to realize our vision of every student reaching his or her potential."

Principal Stan Mayo

the resources needed to succeed tomorrow. Coming in early and leaving late were not uncommon practices among teachers. Along with making themselves available

for tutoring, make-up work, and conferences, teachers sponsored clubs, activities and coached. In the little free time that they had, these men and women must also

grade papers promptly and accurately.

The importance of those who teach cannot be overemphasized. Without their guidance and dedication, the school would be unable to function, and its spirit would undoubtedly die. Thanks to the ongoing work of the devoted faculty, this school will continue to uphold its outstanding reputation and grow in every way.

by C. Barron & M. Cecire

Virginia Rumble

Cafeteria

Bonita Sanders

English B.A.; Hampton U.

Sharon Schulte

Nurse B.S.N.; Riverside

Bruce A. Scott

Drivers Ed. B.S.; HU

Fran Scott

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Stephen Shine

Science B.S., M.S.; ODU

Louise Slagle

Guidance

Virginia Slusser

Cafeteria

Zenobia Smith

Cafeteria



You've Done Well... Dr. Lesa Shepherd gave Ron Chapman a NHS certificate for his academic achievements. Photo by Kay

Tied In Knots... Vanessa Connel stitched a pattern on her sweatshirt for spirit week. Teachers took as much pride in homecoming as students. Photo by Kay



What is your goal as a teacher?

"To show kids that numbers are our friends."
Mrs. Lori Diggs

"To teach as much as I can to as many as I can."
Mr. Steve Shine

"To ensure students receive a good education... giving them something useful they can use in life."
Ms. Bonita Sanders



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Clinton Wilson

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Erline Wimberly

Registrar
Lorraine Winfield
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Faculty and Staff

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Armin Cornwell
Arthur Flood
Lucy Holloman
James Johnson
Steve Laurent
Shawn Lynch
Nikki Stokes
Kim Thomas
Charles Van-Allman
Patrica VonOhlen

N A FLASH

Seniors would have agreed that time flies when you are having fun. When they first entered high school as naïve freshman, they only blindly realized how much they had ahead: 2 years of P.E. and an overwhelming abundance of choices. As quickly as the year began, it ended as the students became more comfortable with the school and its surroundings. Gaining a little more maroon and gold in their blood, they started to cheer a little louder and increased number of events that they attended.

When the year came to a close, the new sophomores entered into another chapter of their lives where they gained many new experiences, not to mention a driver's license. Junior year arrived, and the students were pros at the high school lifestyle and took each trial and tribulation with ease. Junior year also brought in class rings that they proudly wore.

Of course, all students dreamed of their senior year: tassels, prom, and off-campus passes, among other long awaited senior privileges. The final event of their high school career came and went as they walked across the Coliseum stage.

Students who had successfully managed four lightning-fast years of high school could reflect and be satisfied with all their accomplishments and look forward to lifelong opportunities.

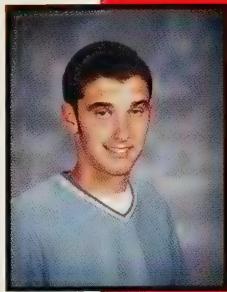
by Katie Walsh



Chow Down...SCA Vice-President Katie Walsh and President Latrice Brown ate pizza and rested their feet as they and others took a break from Homecoming decorating. Photo by Kay

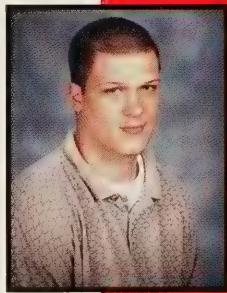


Looking back over the past four years, how has your high school career passed?



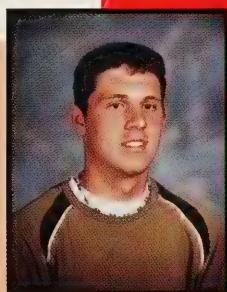
"In a flash...it seems like it was just yesterday when I was a freshman."

Curt Carmean



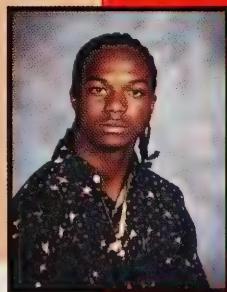
"It moves quickly -- before you know it, three years have passed and you're a senior."

David Coccoli



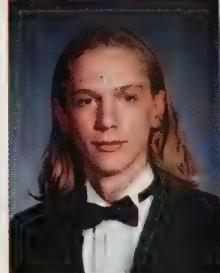
"Looking back, it went by pretty fast, but it was the greatest time of my life."

Joe Altomare



"It really moved slowly at first, then faster as I got closer and closer to graduation."

Travis Gatling

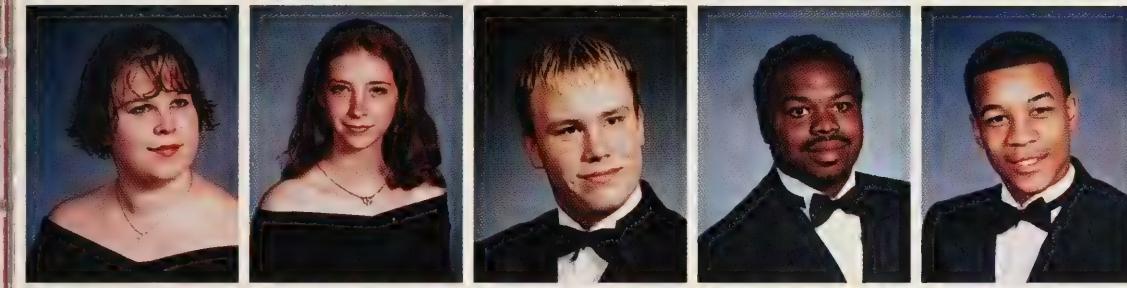




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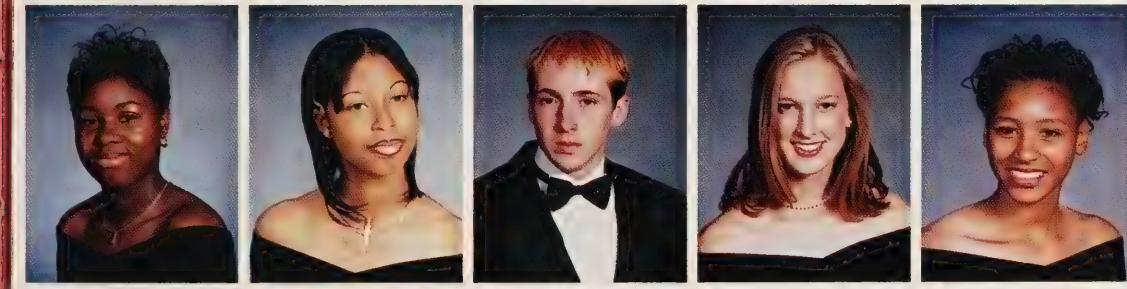
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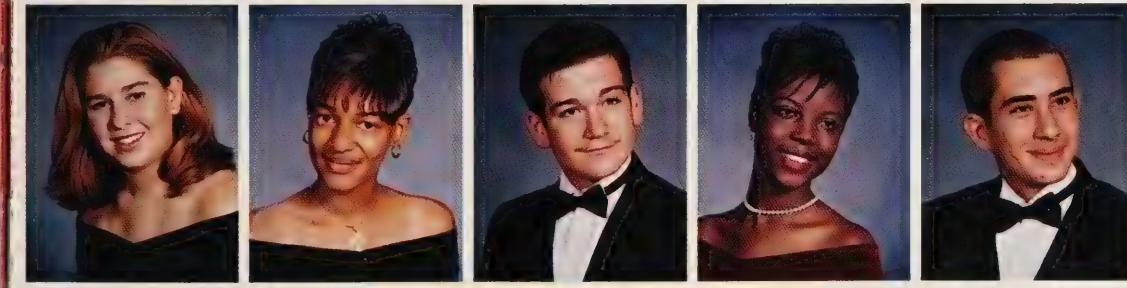
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Patrycia Yvette Braswell
Kimeeka Timolin Brennan
David Russell Brewer II
Marcie Dare Bridgman
Brandi Lyn Brooks**



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Lauren Smith Brooks
Danielle Marie Brown
Joseph Curtis Brown
Latrice Tameka Brown
Benjamin Ashley Brunner**

W ORKIN' HARD FOR THE MONEY

As if SAT's and exams were not enough, some students decided to take a giant leap into adulthood and enter the workforce -- part-time. School created unbelievable amounts of pressure, yet some students opted to take on an after-school job. Some students worked to save money for college while others just wanted a way out of their house. "Working until 10:00 P.M. on a school night," said Courtney Scaife, "was a small price to pay to be able to drive my own car." Since Junior and Senior years were the most costly, students did what they could to pay for class rings, dances, and graduation packages.

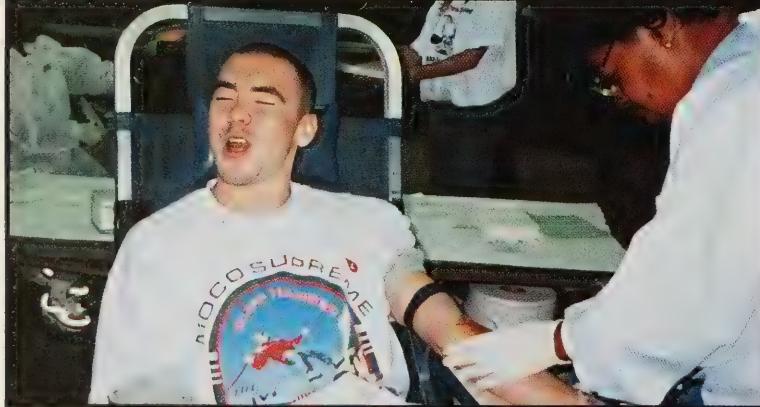
An additional thought that resided in the minds of many Seniors was college tuition. It was often a large price to pay for a college diploma, but Seniors knew that it was a necessity to make it in the real world. The truth of the matter was that without a high school and college diploma it would be more difficult to succeed in life and achieve their goals. Unfortunately, these money consuming decisions were not as far in the future as they liked to believe.

In addition, many students had IB or AP classes to keep up with outside of their jobs. "It's difficult because at work they make schedules a week in advance; you have no idea how much homework or studying you'll have to do on the day you're scheduled to work," said Courtney Schubert, an IB student and employee at Kirkland's.

Jobs not only taught students how to manage money, but also time management as it gave real-life training. The experience of balancing school, and a job, taught many students what to expect in their future.

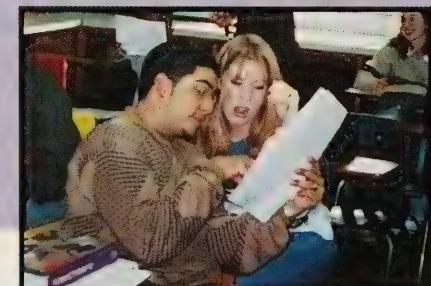


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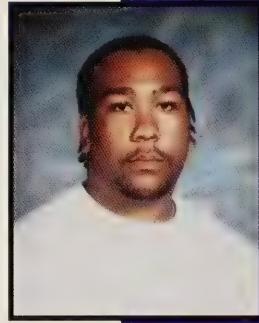


Ouch... Steven Hardisty "took it like a man" as the nurse searched to locate the correct vein at the blood drive. Photo by Kay

Is This Right... Brandon Gwathney turned to his senior math classmate, Julie Kline, for assistance. Photo by Casey Paffrath



How have you been affected by holding a job and going to school at the same time?



"It's hard to balance a job and schoolwork, but I still manage to successfully handle them."

Ervin Graves



"I need to learn how to better manage my time, but I am handling it well so far."

Marie Ward



"I work hard to have good time management skills and still be involved in school activities."

Lakiva Jones



"I have had to learn how to budget my time better to keep up my grades."

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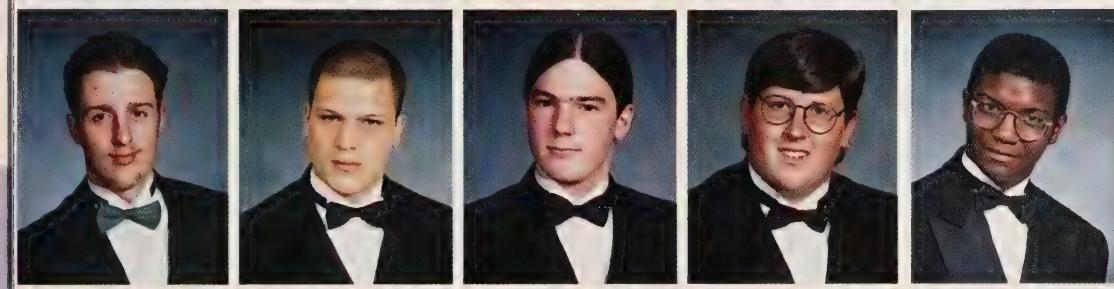
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D ESTINATION-

GRADUATION

When students began their high school careers as freshmen, they were aware of the great expectations placed upon them in order to graduate. Focus was placed not only on GPA's, SAT scores, and class ranks, but on extracurricular activities, attitude, and conduct. Students had to demonstrate strengths in many facets of high school life. The students who made the proper preparations for entering their Senior year found all advice given to them was well worth heeding. On the other hand, those students who didn't follow advice found the stress of Senior life to be very overwhelming.

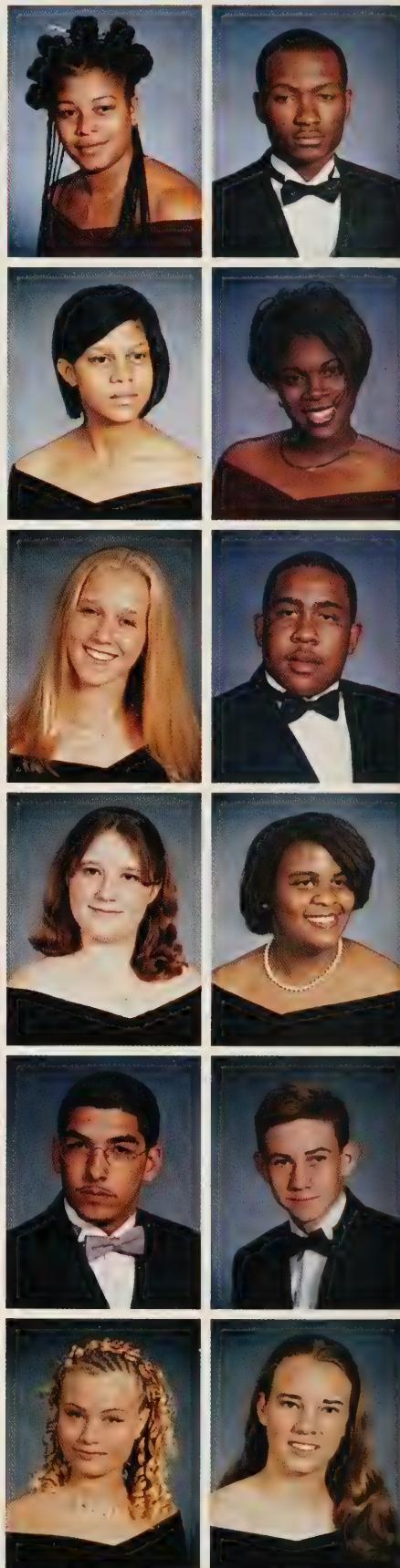
Finding time for studies proved to be a strenuous task for Seniors. Students often found themselves staying up all hours of the night to put finishing touches on a project or cramming for exams. All of this was necessary in order to walk across the Coliseum stage in June. Students who had their time management under control discovered that they could concentrate on the "more important" aspects of their future goals, like graduation. ☺

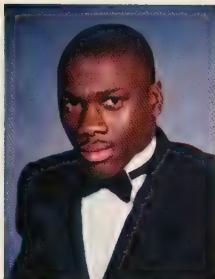
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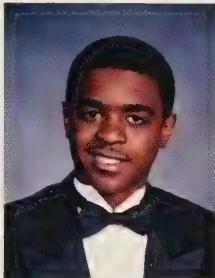
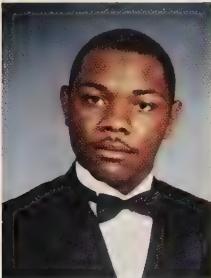
Senior Pride... The Senior Class gave it their all, knowing that it was the last opportunity for them to win the Spirit Stick. Luckily for them, they were successful in their efforts. Photo by Kay

Getting Down To It... Megan Brooks, David Coccoli, Amanda Trant, and Sara Shelton sat in Journalism, reporting on social issues and world events. Photo by Kay





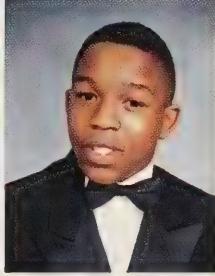
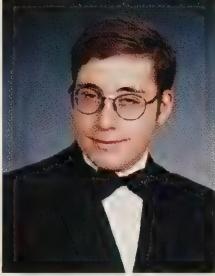
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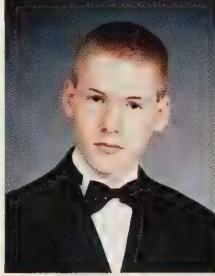
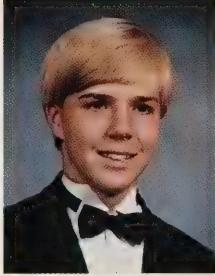
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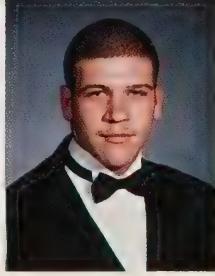
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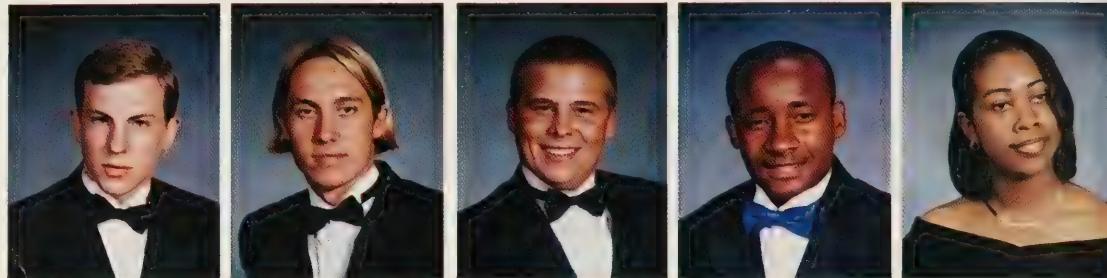
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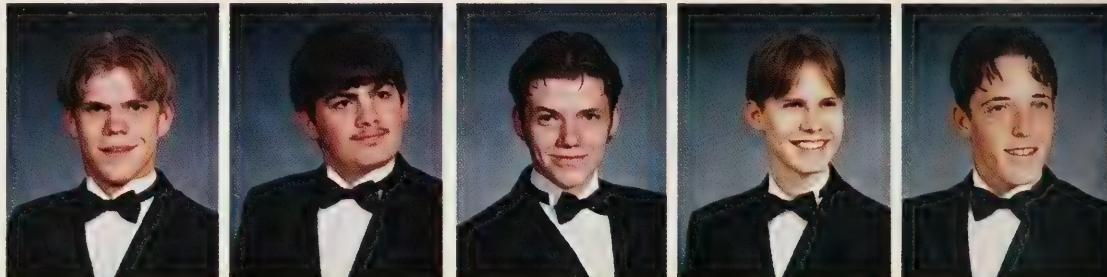
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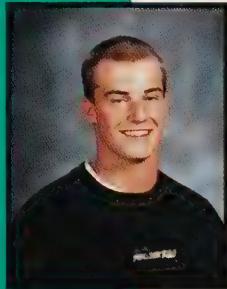
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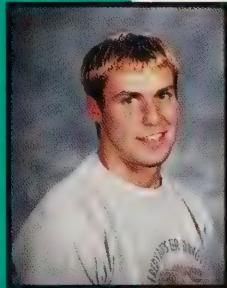
When times got tough and you didn't think you would make it, what kept you going?



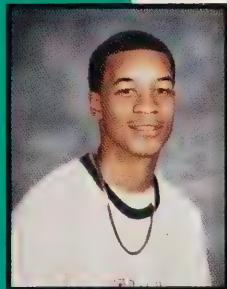
"My plans for college."
Justin Mendenhal



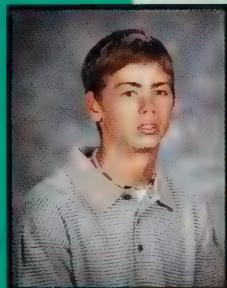
"Looking forward to having fun on the weekends."
Eric Smith



"My never-ending will to succeed."
Jeff Bentall



"Knowing that I would graduate and move on to bigger and better things."
Justin Steil

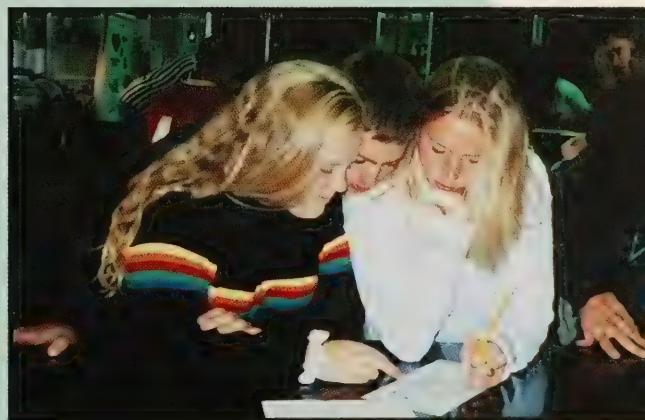


SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

"Those who have a G-O-A-L are G-O-L-D," according to one inspirational speaker that addressed the Senior Class. Without a goal, it didn't take long for them to fall victim to a silent, but deadly virus: Senioritis. A recurring problem with most 4th year students, among Senioritis symptoms were the intense feelings of laziness, frustration with schoolwork, and eagerness to move on with their lives. This disease has also been known to creep into other grades. "Unfortunately, I've had Senioritis since my Freshman year," said Senior Cortney Scaife. It took self control to keep Seniors from doing irresponsible things like skipping class to go home and watch recorded episodes of "Dawson's Creek". Once students were accepted into colleges, many began to have more overwhelming relapses of Senioritis. After midterms were completed, this epidemic spread like wildfire.

There were some things that helped ward off the symptoms, however, like the Senior Banquet, where they could watch fellow members of their class get awarded superlatives such as the "Friendliest", "Best All Around", and "Most Likely to Succeed". Soon Seniors had reached the final stretch and were looking forward to leaving Warwick and going their separate ways, but they knew they would always have hearts of Maroon and G-O-L-D. ☺

by Katie Walsh

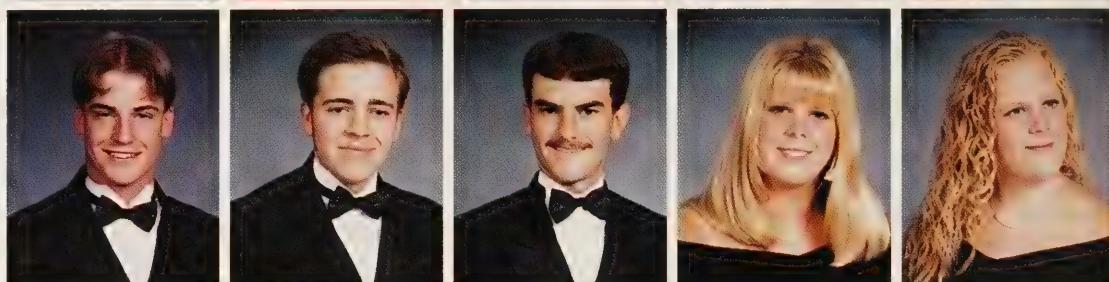


All Together Now... Ashley Newell, Justin Steil, and Dyan Davis stood together to collaboratively determine the correct answer. Photo by Casey Paffrath

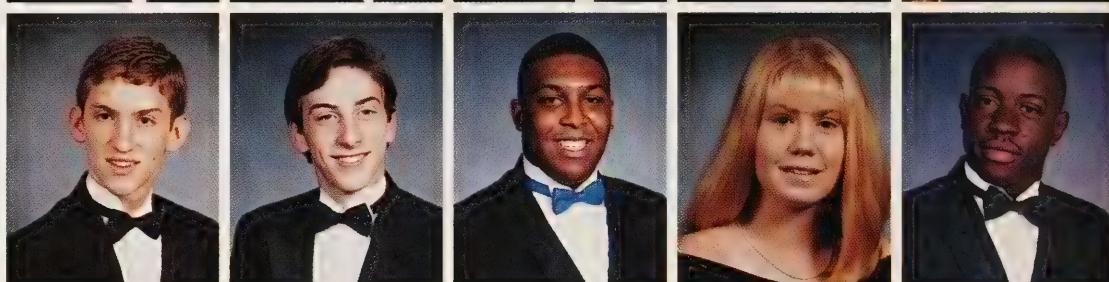
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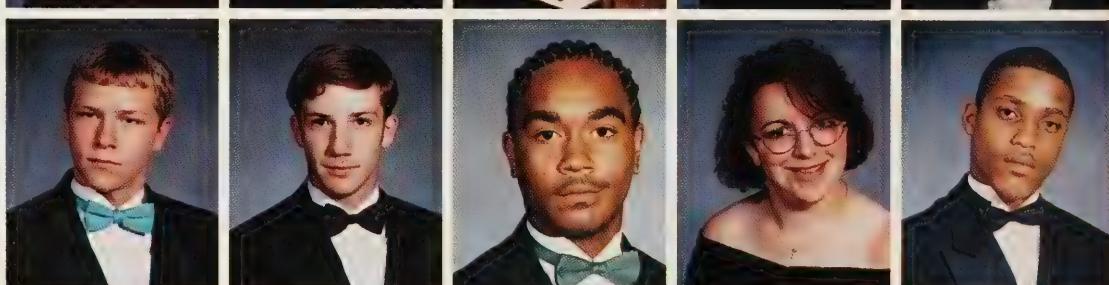
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**Christopher Nathan Ramsey
Adam Bruce Reaves
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Benardo Stevon Richardson**



Years from now, what will you remember the most from your high school career?



"Playing for the Varsity softball team all four years of high school."

Sara Shelton



"Chilling in the hallways with all of my friends."

Patrice Spencer



"The friends I've made in these halls will be who I remember the most."

Ginny Chiesa



"The theatre holds my fondest memories. The friendships from the stage will be with me forever."

Katie Walsh



THESE ARE THE DAYS WE'LL REMEMBER

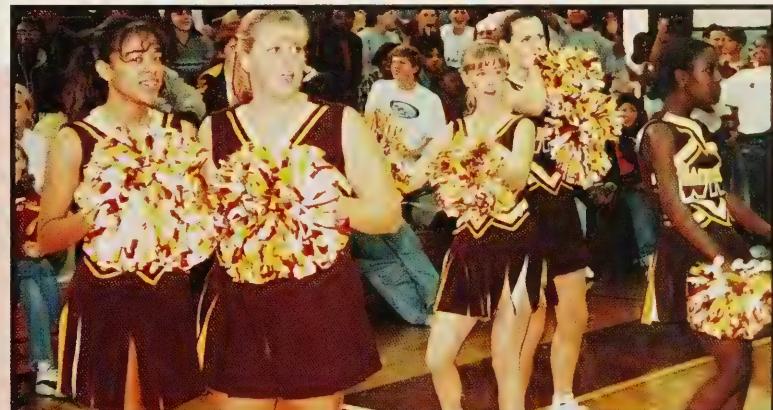
During their final days of high school, Seniors were faced with the bittersweet final lesson: how to let go of the past and step forward into the future. Nonetheless, they tried to preserve the special moments of their final year of high school in every way possible.

Their last Homecoming as students was celebrated in style, as friends gathered in the cafeteria to dance the night away and reminisce. Couples clung to each other extra tight as though they could make time stand still. Jeremy Swicegood reflected, "Homecoming proved to be a very memorable experience for me. I'll never forget the fun I had with my friends on that special occasion."

As the girls searched through multitudes of stores and dress boutiques and the guys looked for the right tuxedo, Seniors knew that their Prom was quickly approaching. Soon last minute arrangements were being made and the Seniors prepared for the most anticipated evening of their young lives. Once the night had ended, they knew that the dance was indeed well worth waiting for.

Soon exams were all taken, grades were finalized, and books were turned in. The academic marathon of high school life was over; graduation was the last official piece of business before these young adults embarked on their new journeys. It was not long before they were marching across the stage of the Hampton Coliseum, full of pride in all that they had achieved and accomplished. There were many tears, but the bonds and memories that the Seniors had made in high school would remain with them for a lifetime.

by M. Hamilton & M. Seal



Go Seniors, Go!... The Senior Varsity cheerleaders pumped up the other upperclassmen during a pep rally. Photo by Kay

Goals Make Gold... Sara Shelton and Corey Stokes listened to speakers at the "I" and Ten" assembly. Photo by Kay

AVING THE BEST FOR LAST

From Reagan to Clinton, Atari to the Internet, the class of 1999 grew up through a period of radical political and technological changes. As the country enjoyed the most productive economy in years, some graduating Seniors looked forward to the promise of opening doors as they prepared to enter the work force following graduation. Others were excited by the rate of scientific advances in modern society as they prepared to plunge into colleges and careers that would enable them to use these innovations in their work.

Whatever the students' future plans, they were assured that a plethora of occupations would be available to choose from, as long as they were prepared. For some, that meant honing up on typing and computer application skills that hadn't been worked on since grade school; the era of the Apple IIe®. These abilities were essential to get ahead and obtain the desired position.

Being the class of the millennium was a great honor, but it also brought great expectations of all kinds. However, these challenges did not phase those who were graduating: "I'm ready for what the world has to dish out for me," said Meredith Hamilton. The aspirations and spirits of Seniors rode high, and they displayed eagerness to get out and show the world what the class had to contribute. ☺

by Katie Walsh



Taking A Breather... Jared Chubb and Eric Smith chatted during a free moment in class. Due to longer periods, some teachers allowed breaks to help students focus. Photo by Casey Paffrath



How do you feel about being a part of the last graduating class of the 1900's?



"It's great because we're at the 'top of the mountain', about to enter a new millennium."

Amanda Trant



"It feels great! We are going to be the last and the best class before the new millennium."

Alayna Martinez



"I think it is really neat, because we are part of the new millennium in a radical way!"

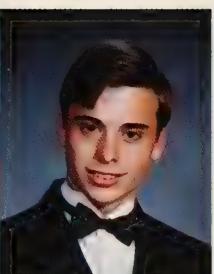
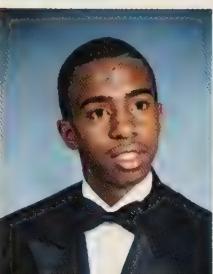
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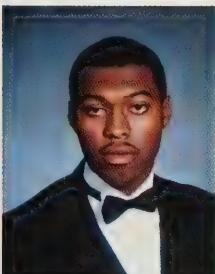
"It feels good to be a part of something special that has such a lot of significance."

Brandon Gwathney

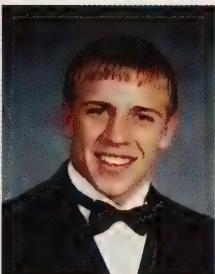




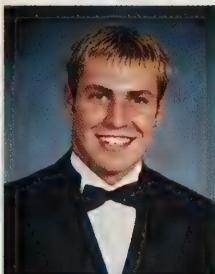
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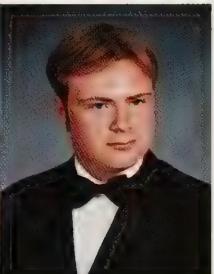
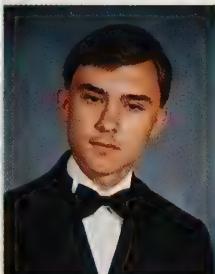
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Patrice Rashawn Spencer
Lisa Kay Spiers**



**Nakeya J Stanley
Nicole J Stanley
Tara Marie Stanley
Holly Ann Steed
Justin Cole Steil
Kimberly Dawn Stephens**



**Corey Lynn Stokes
Paul St. Pierre
Katie Elizabeth Taylor
Naesha Annette Taylor
April Shena Tillery
Christopher W Timberlake**

REPARING FOR A NEW BEGINNING

It seemed as though it had only been the day before that the Seniors were Freshmen entering the strange world of high school for the first time. Four years later they were forced into making decisions that would affect them for the rest of their lives. Whether going on to college, vocational school, or onto a job, every student had to take responsibility for his or her life and make wise and educated choices.

College-bound students started preparing in their Junior year for life after graduation. Students spent the summer before their Senior year visiting the college campuses they were interested in attending the following year. From the first day of their Senior year, the teachers, principals, and counselors talked about preparation for life after graduation. Seniors then spent the next four months sending in applications, requesting transcripts, and making other important decisions that would have a lasting effect.

Students who planned to join the work force after graduation did not need to worry about college applications, but they needed to find a job that would support them when they finally were out on their own. The ones who entered the working class had to apply for jobs and perform interviews in an everlasting search for the "perfect" position.

Whatever their direction, everyone needed wisdom and foresight to get in a situation that they wanted once school ended. Only those prepared students knew what direction they were going to be headed in when the time came -- when they walked across the stage on that special day. 

by Nicole Prevatte

Angela Nicole Alger
Michael S Bailey
Micheal David Ballard
Roland Conway Banfiel
Daroon Bargash
Datan Bargash
Didar Bargash
Erin Ashley Bell
Glenda Maria Blackly
Enina Latesh Boyd
John Willie Boyd
Perry Anthony Boykins
Joshua Ryan Bradshaw
Jacob Daniel Branham
Megan O'Connor Brooks
Vernita Michelle Brown
Clinton Elesta Brown
Damien Mekkos Cain
Robert Jamaal Carter
Crystal Ann Chinen
Rashaan M Coleman
Lakeisha Danyel Coles
Dennis Xavier Cowling
Chadelle Aranette Craine
Tara Elizabeth Crites

Anthony A Drew
Eugene Westly Dunmore Jr
LaTasha Ebb
Amber Lisa Eldred
Joseph Paul Feiring
Jaquette Patrice Frazier
Milton Antonio Giles
Heather Marie Gordy
LaKeshia Denise Green
Jeremiah Lee Gurganus
Anthony Hall
Andrae Santwan Harrison
Brandon Joseph Hedgepeth
Nathan Goodwin Hendricks
Kevin O'Dell Hill
Jamila Dalilia Holden
Bruce Antoine Howard
Jennifer Ann Howard
Syreea Hughes
Jonathan Eric Hypes
David Iannarelli
Brandon Dwight Jackson
James Glenn Jefferson
Dana Michelle Jenkins
Adela Monike Jones

Douglas R Jones II
Sheila Diane Jones
Linda Michelle Karpovage
Danyel Erekco King
Jason Mathew Linwood
Rodney Tyrone Livingston
Donta'D Mason
Janterria Matthews
Jamie Lee Morton
Dion Maurice Neal
Rachael Leigh Newby
Elizabeth Joy Oliver
Cliffonda Tikeya Peacock
Dominic Lashawn Perry
Kenesha Rochelle Philpott
Jacob Andrew Pope
Nadejda V Popov
James William Pugh
Martin Raschke
Mark Edmond Reagan Jr
Tiffany Ann Reaves
Kylena Olinka Rogers
Walter Anthony Russell IV
Jonathan Neil Ryan
Toney Eugene Sanders

How do you feel about leaving
high school and moving on
with your life?



*"I wish I could stay in
high school forever,
but I just have to
move on."*

Carletta Perry



*"I feel like I'm ready
to move on."*

Kari Pellegrino





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Heather Michelle Tuck
Sarah Irene Tuori
Akilah Shammara Turner
Candi Noel Tuttle



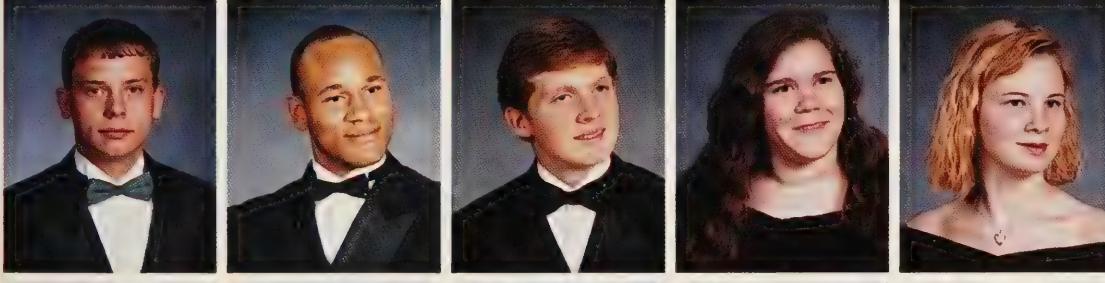
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Bryan Jennings Watson
Scott Webb



Micheal Emanuel West
Gerald Antonio White
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Decarlos Mainno Williams
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Joseph Rydell Wilson
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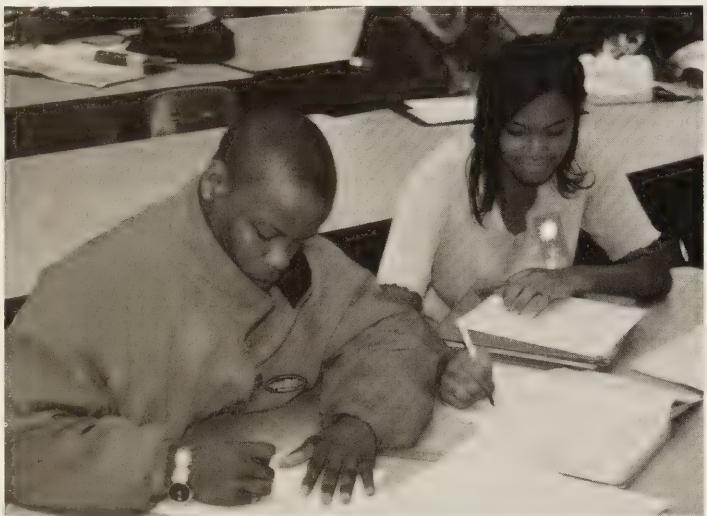
ore Than Just Academics

Even Juniors Found Time For Afterschool Activities



Jump, Jive, and Wail... Angie Wells enjoyed playing the bells during her spare time. Even though it was required for class, it still took a great deal of commitment to be there for every performance. Photo by Kay

Workin' Hard... Hannon Lane and Felecia Mann were worked hard to finish their homework before the end of class so that they would have extra time to participate in their after-school activities. Photo by Jesse Jones



Katherine M Alloway
Brandon L Alston
Briana M Altomare
Crystal L Andrews
Ja'kia R Anthony
Serena L Arrington
Issac D Artis

Jimmie J Artis
Antonio D Ashe
Angela K Atkins
Allan Aumento
Marc A Backhaus
Rebecca A Bailey
Michael S Balus

SAT's, Ring Dance, preparing for the future, and the transition from underclassmen to upperclassmen were just a few of the many stresses placed on the junior class. On top of that, many also found time for some type of afterschool activities. Part of becoming a responsible well-rounded student was involvement in one or more of the many extracurricular activities made available by club sponsors, ranging from Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) to Interact to the new show choir. Students who could boast a good deal of active club participation were not only far more desirable in the eyes of colleges they applied to, and also had the opportunity to meet others but to explore their own interests and hone their talents. "Afterschool clubs have given me the chance to get to know peers within my school and improve my social skills for my future career after I graduate from high school," stated Angie Wells.

Students often also chose to involve themselves in sports. Most juniors agree that being in sound physical condition helped to better their mental and emotional states. Virginia Brown said, "Sports gave me a chance to work off my stress from the intensive IB Program." Regularly scheduled practices also forced them to manage their time more efficiently. Even though a huge time commitment was required, these activities had positive effects.

Extracurricular involvement was an important part of high school life. As they worked towards earning their diplomas and eventual graduation the Junior class broadened their horizons by participating in the activities and clubs that helped not only shape them into the model students that all colleges search for, but also productive members of society. ☺

by C. Coile & C. Chub



ALLOWAY - DAVIS



Kevin L Banks
Timothy T Banks
Pearline L Barksdale
Starlenia Barrett
Tonya R Barrett
Barbie J Barton
Martene M Battle



Bandiwynn Bauer
Nakisha N Belvin
Tashina Biggs
Larry W Black, Jr.
Dionne A Blakeney
Davon T Boddie
Michelle A Boddie



Bernard J Bonneau
Matthew S Bonzek
Donald A Borst, Jr.
Lavonda S Bradley
David L Branning
Sjur H Breivik
Brandon S Brooks



Amanda M Brown
Carlos A Brown
Virginia T Brown
Courtney L Bryant
Shannan M Bunzey
William M Burnett
Danielle M Campbell



Trifton D Carter
Brett E Cash
Chad S Cashdollar
Matthew D Childress
Roche' A Chism
Christina R Chubb
Brandy L Clark



Jessica C Clark
Brandon E Clifton
Michael W Cline
Wayne L Coates
Matthew A Cohick
Cameron E L Coile
Roderick A Coleman



Amanda B Connolly
Rashana T Conover
Natalie Cooke
Nathan Cooke
Rebecca L Cox
Dariel M Crawford
Sheryl M Crowell



Karen M Cuffe
Thomas R Curry
Kalia R Daily
Alyssa E Dale
Michael J Dancy
Jennifer Davis
Natalie A Davis

DAVIS - IVORY

Taryana M Davis
Torry L Davis
Christopher D Debusk
Kelly Delk
Olivia J Dendy
Jerry Dobson
Carter B Donaldson



Rachel E Doren
Thomas D Dotstry
Shan O Douglas
Ebony D Driver
Jason C Dukes
Michael J Dungan
La Toya S Edey



Rebecca Edmundson
Jennifer L Edwards
Terelle L Edwards
Tiffany Faussett
Michael J Figura
Jeniffer L Folsom
Gregory Freeman



Sara C Frey
Marko Frigelj
Matthew T Frigo
Katherine L Fulgham
Kelly A Fulgham
Jesse B Gardner
Kelly D Garrett



Shaquana L Gibbs
Siobhan R Gilchrist
Milton Giles
Denine Gilliam
Austen D Givens
Alan K Glore
Nathan R Glover



Bernadette M Goncz
Claudia M Goncz
Christian Gonzalez
Shanae M Gray
Katherine Grindstaff
James R Grizzel
Enjoli M Haggar



Richard G Hamilton
Wajhiyah K Hargraves
Randy V Hargrove
Jesse L Harper
Maggie L Harrington
Karla V Harris
Kimberly D Harris



Lamont E Harris
Latoya L Harris
Rahiem I Harris
Rashad A Harris
Sir Chadwick L Harris
Kristen N Hartly
Andre J Hawkins



D ecisions, Decisions

The days of being a junior...they lived with enough wisdom behind them to know how to make responsible choices, but were still young enough to know how to have fun. Many important choices stood before them, often making life overwhelming to a degree that can only be truly understood by those who have faced the pressure themselves. However, the Junior class somehow managed to find a way to get it all done...and still live to tell about it.

Decisions were present in all levels of education, but somehow they seemed more prevalent in the lives of the Juniors. It started in the early years of high school, when they decided what courses they would take later on. When the 11th grade came, more class decisions were made, decisions which could ultimately affect the rest of their lives: standard level or AP? Studying or sports? Work or after-school activities?

Sports, clubs and other extracurricular activities were actively participated in for both the benefit of college applications and personal enjoyment. Time for priorities, whether they be jobs, schoolwork, or other important aspects of Junior life had to be made, and on the lighter side, chances to relax and have some fun with friends were also scheduled.

It was incredibly important to make the right choices as to how much time should be devoted to each activity in order to succeed as a student. Juniors knew this -- they faced it every day.

by Allison Mulkey

A Day In the Junior Life

$A^2 + B^2 = What?$... Angie Wells and Jennifer Shiplett listened intently and took notes as their teacher taught the class a new trigonometry lesson.
Photo by Jesse Jones



I Can't Believe This Is Happening...
Amanda Brown waved to the crowd excitedly from her homecoming float. Amanda was representing her class for the third year. Photo by Kay



Christopher Hetherington
Bryan D Hice
Rebecca L Higgins
Rashaunda D Hill
Derrick J Hite
Doretha O Hobbs
Tara D L Hogwood

Elmer T Holland, Jr.
Candace L Hope
Shirlene H Hopewell
Randee M Hoyt
Joshua G Hudgins
Jennifer M Hudson
Shakina Huggins

Danielle V Hunt
Howard A Hunt, Jr.
Margaret V Hunt
Quinton J Hunter
Lauren E Hurston
Stacy M Hutson
Akida D Ivory



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Juniors A-Workin'

*Valuable Skills Learned
In the Workplace*



Glimmering Jewels... Jason Dukes approached Mrs. Stephanie Hautz to ask for her opinion on how fashionable his class ring looked at the junior ring dance. Photo by Kay

Time Out... Ashley Johnson, Dona Patrick, and Jason Miller paused between classes to discuss their plans for the weekend. Photo by Missy Roberson



Jason M Jablonski
Essence L Jackson
Bryan D Jaqua
Melissa L Jensen
Ashley R Johnson
Delvin A Johnson
Jamie A Johnson

Lakesha D Johnson
Lindsay B Johnson
Sarah E Johnson
Tanishia L Johnson
Albert L Jones
Arynthia R Jones
Jamison M Jones

As students got older, they could not rely solely on the finances of their family, and were forced to become more responsible. They chose to get a variety of jobs to support their growing independence: some were low or minimum wage, others got higher paying positions. From Hardee's and Super-K, to Sammy's Grille and Beaconsdale Pool, Juniors worked both during the school year and the summer for spare cash. Jobs were difficult for many to juggle with an already hectic schedule--projects, quizzes, homework, tests, and personal obligations to friends and family had to be worked into daily routines along with money making schemes. Emily Mollick worked at Gym Sports of J.Clyde Morris Boulevard this past summer. She remarked, "I was a camp counselor for children ages three to eleven, five days a week, six hours a day. As a competitive gymnast, seeing the kids perform really inspired me personally. It's really strange--an older person would be very reluctant to tumble or walk on the beam, for example, but the kids aren't old enough to have such fears--they just do what you ask of them. Their enthusiasm is unmatched." Students could begin working at age 14 with a work permit obtained through Newport News Public Schools administration, otherwise, the generally accepted starting age was 16.

Through hard work and determination, some managed to work their way up to managerial or administrative positions. Juniors used money for a variety of reasons, including movies, food, and keeping up with the latest fashions, gas money, and for some, car insurance payments. Juniors took their new financial obligations in stride, managing to get by in whatever way they could, and learned valuable lessons about financial management.

by Austen Givens



JABLONSKI - MULLER



Kari E Jones
Kori D Jones
Robert B Jones
Tamika D Jones
Theresa L Jordan
Tiffany M Joyner
Michael Z Katz-Hyman



Kimberly L Keithley
Shaun J Kelley
Quianna A Kelly
May-Ling L Kennedy
Joshua R Kent
Christine L Keonacorn
Charles N Kincaid



Antwann R Knowlin
Paul J Kuchta
Jennifer M Lamb
Ronald L Lamborgini
Hannon T Lane
Nikeja T Lane
John W Lawson III



Chelese M Lee
Jevie L Lee
Tamechia S Lee
Brandon M Lewis
Stacy M Lewis
Michael A Lockwood
Jeffery A Luke



Brooks E Magruder
Adam Z P Mangana
Felecia L Mann
John W Mann
Tiffany L Mann
Michael S Marshall
Kairi J Mason



Timothy J Mason
Stanley E Maszczak
Shaunteria R Matthews
Sherease McCants
Nicholas S McCormick
Russell B McElwee
Antonio D McLean



Monica R McNeill
Nathaniel G Mellon
Peter J Mercier IV
Vicky A Mignogna
Amanda M Miller
Jason S Miller
David A Mingee



Patrick W Minter
Jessica A Mitchell
Crystal J Modrell
Emily A Mollick
Aaron L Moore
Stephanie N Moore
Theresa M Muller

MUNN - TOLER

Jason C Munn
 David R Myers
 Alice R Nelson
 Jennifer L Norman
 Jennifer L O'Hara
 Anna C Oleen
 William R Oss



Phillip H Owens
 Megan K Pape
 Donna L Patrick
 Myra T Pegues
 Carter R Pennel
 A'Nandi S Pennyfeather
 Alexis Perkins



Kathleen J Petterson
 Michael D Pierce
 Steven L Pierce
 Michael L Ponton
 Gary P Powell
 Melissa A Prussia
 Lisa C Pugh



Oscar W Pugh
Born: June 13, 1980
Died: October 25, 1998
 Kenneth P Ray
 Heather M Rayburn
 Ericka L Richardson
 Shawana M Richardson
 Aaron G Richmond
 Sherika D Ricks



Ryan L Ritchie
 Latresacia Roberson
 Randall J Roberts
 Stephen D Roberts
 Taniquewa M Roberts
 Jacqueline D Robinson
 Jacqueline F Rodriguez



Amy E Rowe
 Brandon S Rowe
 Helena M Saele
 Carol E Salley
 Devonne J Saunders
 Mary C Saunders
 Nikki Saunders



Matthew T Schilling
 David A Seals
 Aaron L Segner
 Robert C Sharp
 Leemar H Sherman
 Jeremy L Shillingburg
 Sherri L Shumate



Nathan I Shurte
 Nicole A Silver
 William H Slade
 Dale M Smith Jr
 Daniel D Smith
 Marcus Smith
 Tanika N Smith



Future On The Horizon

Juniors Planned For "Tomorrow"

Upon entering their Junior year, students came to the realization of their imminent graduation and started to contemplate their coming move into the adult world. PSAT's and SAT's, college and other higher education, career plans, and future life occupied their thoughts and actions. Juniors started to seriously consider college selection and career intent while surviving the daily grind of three two-hour classes, in addition to their regular fifth period class. Students might have contended with the added burden of AP or IB classes which regularly brought anywhere from two to five hours of homework nightly.

Pupils were regularly in and out of guidance seeking advice on their careers, scholarships, and choice of college, university, community college, or technical school. When asked about his future plans, Junior Andrew Todd remarked, "I've already begun speaking with my guidance counselor Mrs. Brennan about a potential career as a systems engineer. Recently they have been in higher and higher demand in Fortune 500 companies."

As the year closed, the Class of 2000 looked back with fond memories of their busy and challenging Junior year, and moved forward in burning anticipation of their coming graduation the next June. ☺

by Austen Givens

The Spotlight's On You... Tiffany Joyner gave her biggest smile as she was escorted across the field during halftime of the Homecoming game. Photo by Dewey Samick

Welcome To The World Of Science... Lindsay Pratt and her classmates were hard at work in Mr. Shine's Earth Science class. Photo by Casey Paffrath



Thanisha G Smith
Timothy T Smith
Towanda Smith
Nicholas S Spivey
Kathryn E Stacy
Valena S Stagg
Keith L Stanley

Courtney Steffensmeier
Erick G Stinger
Andrea Stoeckl
Kevin L Talley
Christopher C Taylor
Donnie A Taylor
Kathryn M Taylor

Christopher J Terrell
Corwin O Terry
Jerald D Thompson Jr
Matthew S Tisdale
Angelina R Tobar
Andrew E Todd
Lauren C Toler



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B, Therefore I Work

These Juniors Know "Stress"



It's All About Style... Alyssa Dale helps to decorate a homecoming float while a member of the homecoming court looks on. Photo by Kay

Take Five... Field hockey player Angie Wells takes a short rest while she listens to her friend and teammate Stepanie Moore. Photo by Lisa Marston



Marshall A Tolson
Manuel E Toro
Evan K Burlington
Jeremy Tyler
Joshua S Tyree
Lindsay N Vance
Todd J Vannullekom

Jessica M Vaughn
Idell M Vinson
Brandon R Walden
Meghan C Walker
Erin N Wall
William G Watson
Angela M Wells

The mental marathon known as the IB program was a rigorous two years of across-the-board upper level core classes. Preparation began in the ninth and tenth grades with Pre-IB courses, and then in the eleventh grade the brunt of the full program struck. The students that committed to it suddenly found themselves barraged with a huge workload and mind-straining curriculum. They were forced to allot more time to studying than the majority of their friends not involved in IB.

Bonding with fellow classmates was unavoidable, as Adam Mangana noted, saying, "It's more than just academic. It's building relationships with students that are incredibly strong people." They become study buddies, people to spend their scraps of free time with, and closest friends. The determined students supported each other through such trials as stressful, university-level classes and the composition of their extended essays.

The extended essay was just one of the obligations of IB: a thesis paper that was sent to foreign nations for assessment. While that may seem impractical, the very goal of this 40 year old program was to form an international scholastic standard at which students in the eighty countries that are its affiliates could function. All participants were required to maintain a 3.2 grade point average, write the aforementioned extended essay, and take Theory of Knowledge, a philosophy-based course in which students were encouraged to broaden their thinking and embrace alternative forms of problem solving. Jason Dukes described IB as "... a challenging experience, but for the determined, more than anything else, it was a hurdle in the race towards a much higher level of education."

by Maria Cecire and Tiffany Mann





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Latasha N Williams
Michelle D Willis
Don A Wilson
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Matthew B Surber
Rebecca L Taylor
Marven Tedrick
Osie Thomas
Melissa S Toth
Eddie F Towns
Darryl R Travis
Thurman L Turner
Scott M Webb
Rajasinghe S White
Sheri Williams
Danielle L Williams



How's It Going... Marlisse Samuel and friends gather to have a few laughs and relax before they have to return to the grind of class. Photo by Kay

That's The Way To Go... Matt Thompson and Ryan Grizzle celebrate by doing a victory dance and slapping each other a huge high five. Photo by Kay



Class of 2000

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Jeffrey M Aldridge
Antoine V Andrews
Sophia M Andrews
Wynokkia T Arrington
Diane N Ashburn



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Joshua A Autrey
John Z Axsom
Tiaunnah Bailey
Christopher D Balus
Michael J Banks Jr
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Philip E Briglio
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Time For A Break

Schoolwork, homework, chores, time with friends—how did sophomores budget their time? They often had to manage their time wisely, cutting back on their free time. Whether they were at home or at school, they often found no time to do anything but work.

Everyday life as a sophomore was stressful, especially for those who took advanced or Pre-IB courses. Their life seemed to be classes and homework. Sophomores had to take courses that often required them to study for quizzes and tests, as well as doing homework. Sophomores didn't always get in a good amount of sleep, either. With all of the stresses that the sophomores faced, it's a wonder that they had any time to sleep at all.

With all of these stresses, sophomores had to find a way in their packed schedule to enjoy themselves. One way in which they relieved their stress was by engaging in after school sports and clubs. "I play soccer to relieve my stress," claimed Brifkani Dilshad.

Another way to relieve stress was to simply go home and relax. "I go home and just lie in my bed," agreed Nicole Taylor. According to Sean Moore, "I just eat something and watch television to reduce the stress from my classes."

Not all sophomores found time to take a break from their school work. Their schedules were packed from early in the morning until bedtime. "Being a sophomore is stressful, but I do not do anything to reduce my stress. I'm not in any after school activities or sports yet," said Carolyn Keefer.

With all the stress that sophomores faced, it wasn't unusual for them to try to find some free time in their packed schedules to relax at home or at school. Fitting this break time into their schedules made them busier than ever before. 

by Rebecca Crandol

SOPHOMORES RELAX AFTER A STRESSFUL DAY AT SCHOOL



Almost There... Orion Wilson ran track after school to relieve her of all the stresses that her studies caused.
Photo by Kay

English Too... Stephanie Brewer and Amy Jordan took time out during lunch to discuss English homework with Jennifer Brenzel. Photo by Kay



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The Burden Of The Books

SOPHOMORE BRAIN DRAIN



Um... Rachel Riesbeck looked for a book to buy to help raise money for the German/Norway exchange trip at one of their yard sales. Photo by Kay

I Don't Understand... Terry McKlenney concentrated extensively on his Spanish test. A high grade would carry a lot of weight on his mid-semester grade. Photo by Kay



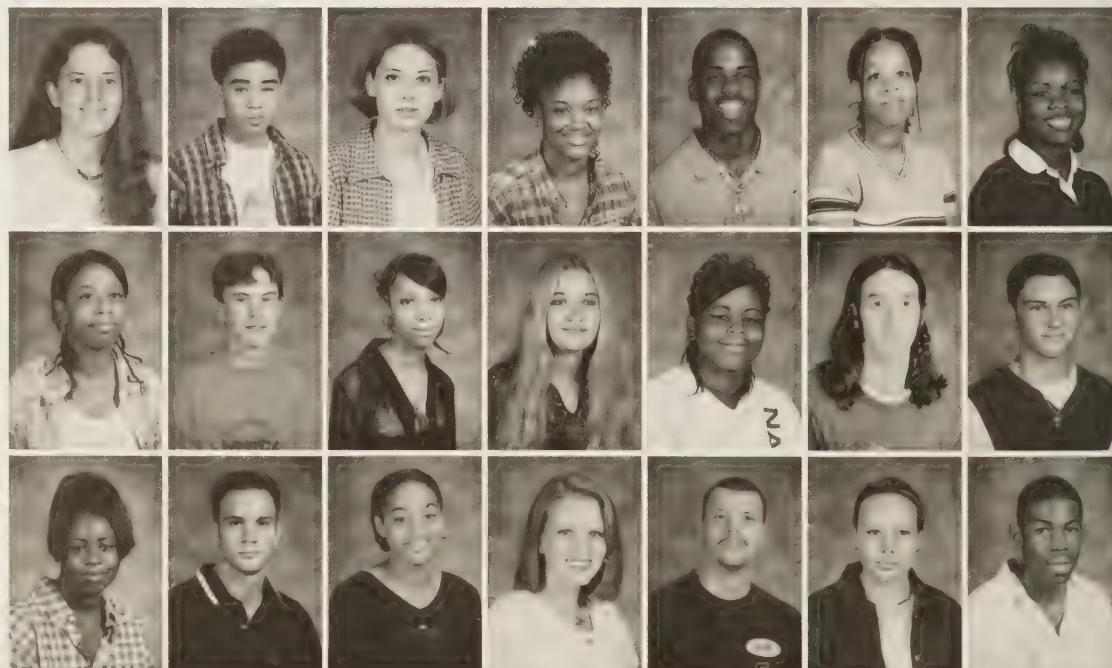
As a Freshman, students had to take an enormous step from middle school to high school. Often, they were unaware of the challenges that they were going to face as the years went by. With college not in their immediate future, they often procrastinated on their work. "It was harder to be a Freshman than a Sophomore because Freshmen were not as used to the work load as Sophomores," said Jourdan Hodges.

As a Sophomore, students often realized that studies were important for their future. Students sometimes took advanced classes to spruce up their college application. According to Rachel Feltman, "Being a Sophomore is harder because I'm in the Pre-IB program, and now that they've decided to step up the tenth grade Pre-IB program, it's much harder than the ninth grade Pre-IB program." "I feel that the tenth grade is harder, because the studies get more advanced, and you need to know all the basics, or you won't learn anything. Your future is based on what you do now," agreed Melissa Webb. The advancement of these courses forced sophomores to study hard, perhaps harder than ever before.

The Sophomores realized that high school not only brought harder work, but also an opportunity to get into a good college someday. The games and jokes of their Freshman year subsided while they strived to become the best they could be in the years ahead of them.

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nderclassmen Looked Out For Each Other

SOPHOMORES LEND A HELPING HAND

In some aspects, a student's Freshman year was his or her hardest year in high school. They often felt as though they needed to make more friends. Sometimes, a freshman would need someone to point the way to his or her next class. Others needed help with their homework or classwork and needed to be tutored. Whatever the problem was, freshmen sometimes relied on sophomores to help them with whatever they needed.

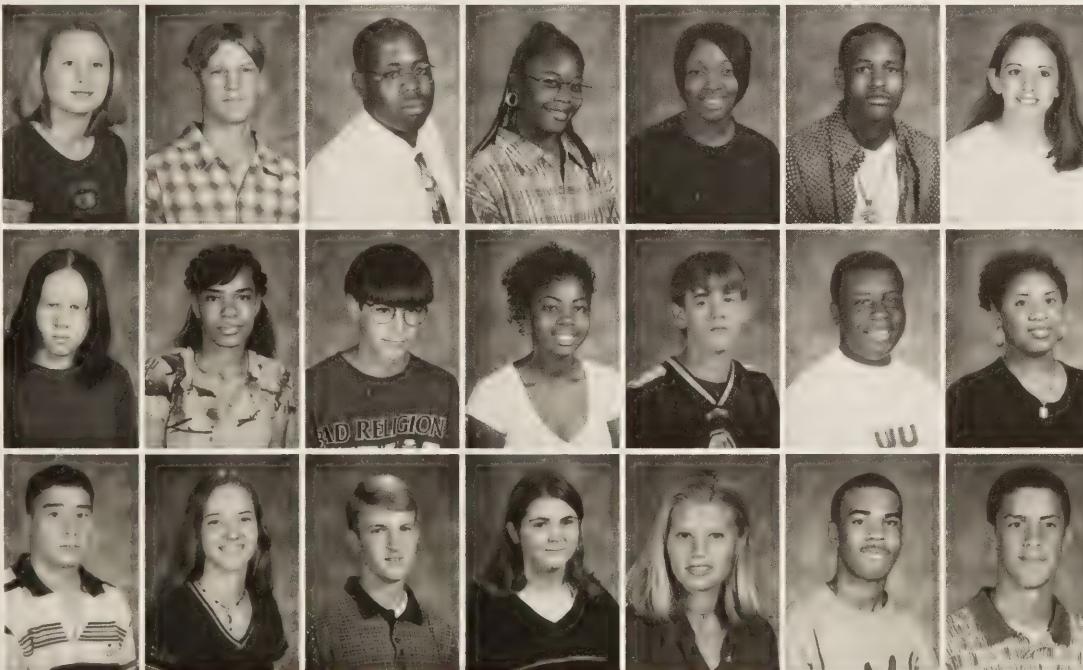
As a Sophomore, the tables were turned. Freshmen sometimes came to them for advice, help, or even friendship. Sophomores helped out Freshmen in many ways. Sophomore Class President Brittani Kirkpatrick stated, "As a Sophomore, I can help Freshmen learn about their new environment, and how to succeed in high school." "I warn the Freshmen about what's going to happen when they get to the tenth grade." said Amy Holt. Gayla Everman stated, "I help Freshmen on the field hockey team get adjusted to their schedules."

As Sophomores, students enjoyed giving help to Freshmen. It was not abnormal for a Freshman and a Sophomore to be seen talking to one another or walking with each other. Sophomores often identified with the Freshmen's problems and tried to help them with their problems. Sophomores knew from experience how stressful the first year could be. That was perhaps why Sophomores were often the ones that helped the Freshmen out in their time of need. ☺

by Rebecca Crandol

Well Let's See... Sophomore Rachel Feltman looked around before deciding to buy a souvenir at the German/Norway exchange yard sale. Photo by Kay

Time To Chow... Justin Dye took a few minutes to grab a bite to eat before running back to his 5th Period class to finish his layouts for the '99 yearbook. Photo by Kay



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SAT's Are Bubblicious

A PLAN FOR THE FUTURE



Not That College... Diane Ashburn and Christine Slawson studied their notes in hopes of one day getting into college. Photo by Kay

Too Many Numbers... Ceria Mitchell studied her math during class. She knew that the PSAT's were imminent. Photo by Kay



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PSAT's, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, were given to any student who wanted to take one. Freshmen and Juniors spent nine dollars to pay for the test, but the Sophomores could take the test for no cost. Because of this opportunity, Sophomores often spent part of the assigned school day working on a test that would become important to their future.

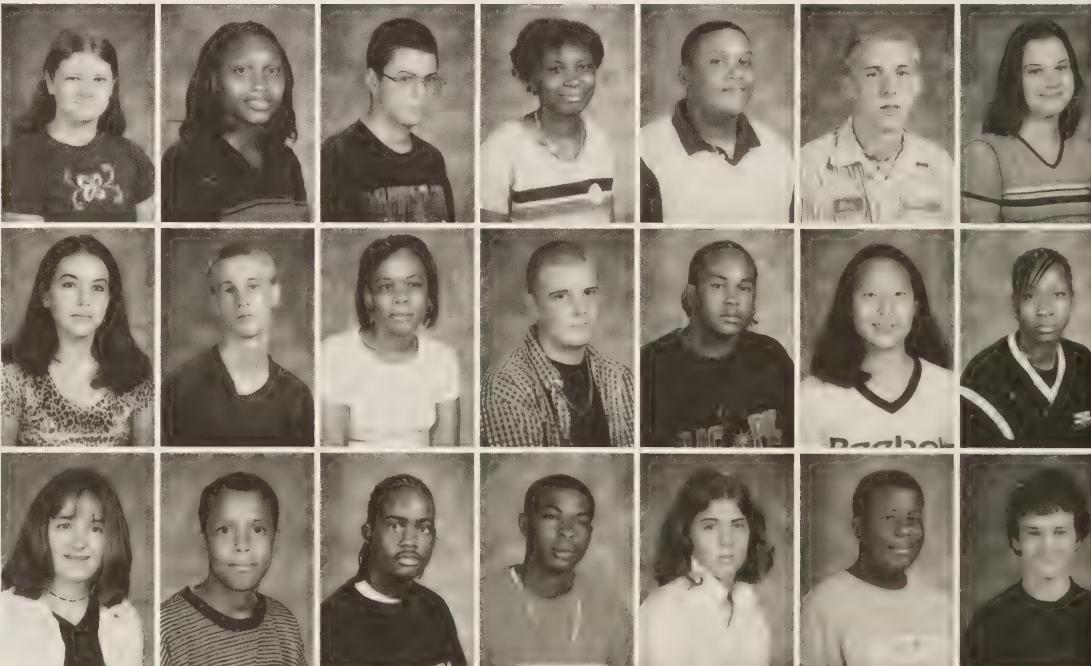
PSAT's were given out basically as a guide as to what was going to be tested on the SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test. According to Marlisse Samuel, "The PSAT's prepared me for the SAT. It gave me an idea of what to expect. It's sort of like a quiz that gets a person ready for a test." Jessica Sullivan agreed, "They gave me a taste of what the real SAT's are like." Lamont Jones stated, "The PSAT has enhanced my vocabulary, and it will help me on the SAT's. All in all, however, as quoted by Eric Wiseman, "It helped the Sophomores do better on their SAT's."

PSAT scores were sometimes given to colleges as well. Colleges looked at these tests and started deciding who they would like to have come to their college in two years. PSAT's also determined the winners for the National Merit Scholarships.

With these things in mind, the Sophomores sat down to a hard but important test that would help them on the SAT's in their later years and have a large effect on their scholastic futures.



by Rebecca Crando 01





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Victor A Romain
Cameron N Ross



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Jennifer L Ryan
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Simon J Williams
Taniqua Williams
Willie G Williams Jr
Orion L Wilson
Eric L Wiseman



*Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps
you make a living; the other helps you make a life.*

-- Sandra Carey





Jessica A Wood
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Kendrick S Wilson
Robert S Young



All Studied Out... Brandon Hobbs set his math book aside as he waited for his teacher to pass out the test that he had studied hard for until it was time to prove that he had learned what was needed. Photo by Missy Robertson

And The Answer Is... Michelle Dale and Candace Beverly discussed the answers to math problems from the night before's homework. Occasionally teachers allowed students to work together. Photo by Missy

Class of 2001

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The Academic Pecking Order

FRESHMEN: AT THE BOTTOM AGAIN



Here We Go Again... Monica Davis thought about the continual strain of going from class to class, day to day, as she walked down the hall.

Photo by R. Lee

Visiting Other Countries... Courtney Story and Ben VonOhlen copy notes in Mr. Crippen's World Geography class amid maps, photos, and artifacts galore. Photo by R. Lee



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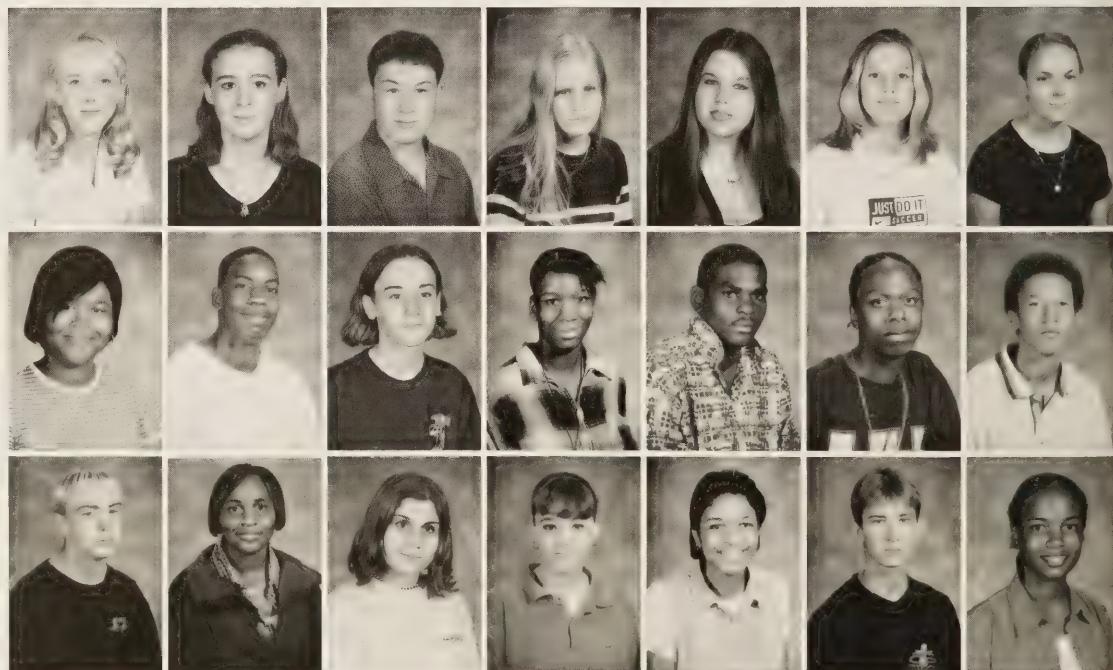
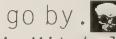
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Janelle S Baines

As students strolled through the doors of Warwick for the first time, they realized that they were once more at the bottom of the totem pole. They were the youngest, the least experienced, and the least mature. Advancing to high school required them to get used to a new order of things, a order at which they were at the end of.

Students had experienced being at the bottom of the chain at least twice before. The first of these experiences was probably when they entered kindergarten. The fifth graders were boss. Whatever they said went. It was the same situation in sixth and eighth grade, but in ninth grade it was just a bit different. In high school not only did Seniors have more privileges than ninth graders, but often they are well connected.

Freshman had vastly varying experiences. Some were tormented and called degrading names such as "Freshie." Others got in good with the upperclassman and had a relatively smooth ride through their Freshman year. One Freshman perceived the ritual of upperclassman taunting the lowerclassmen as a positive motivation. Daniel Vaugt said, "It gives us a challenge to improve ourselves mentally and academically." No matter how the hierarchy was perceived, their wasn't a Freshman who was sorry to see their first year of high school go by.

by Ceria Mitchell





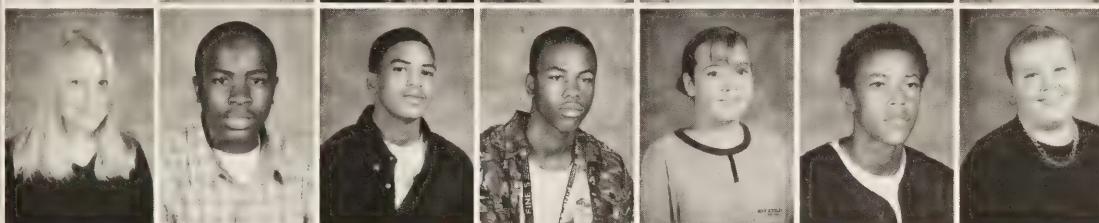
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C hip Off The Ol' Block

As the year began, students were confronted with a change to block scheduling as part of an effort to synchronize the schedules of Newport News's public high schools. The seven-period, 48 minute class day was an extinct creature, giving way to three approximately 90 minute classes and one 45 minute class on an alternating-day schedule. The new schedule brought both advantages and trials: time management in the afternoons seemed to be much easier with four classes a day instead of seven, and should a situation arise when students needed to procrastinate, any ensuing problems were more easily managed. When asked about block scheduling, Courtney Story remarked, "Block scheduling is very convenient because you have less homework nightly and you have a much longer time to study for tests and quizzes." Michael Lund went on to say, "Block scheduling is cool, but when I'm in a class with friends, I want to see them everyday." Indeed, many relationships were strained to what seemed to many a harmful degree, being separated for more than two hours at a time. Cliques of three or more that would typically commune around a classroom door, corner of the hallway, or garbage can found that a great personal adjustment was necessary to preserve the warm and loving integrity, as well as sociability, of their group. Teachers, too, had to adjust their lesson plans to take far more time with the new schedule. In September, many found themselves with thirty minutes or more of free time remaining in their classes. Students eventually adapted well to classes in two-hour plus blocks, and perhaps the only lingering problem was a newfound preoccupation with the clocks on the classroom walls.



by Austen Givens

FRESHMEN ADAPTED TO LOOONNNNGGG CLASSES



Go Team Go... The cheerleaders strutted their stuff, encouraging the football guys to fight with all their might. Photo by Kay

She Said What.... Justin Rayburn and Cassie Saunders gossip in a spare moment during a field hockey game. Photo by Kay



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Frederick S Holz III



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Joshua W Howard
Jason K Hoyt
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Larry T Hunt
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Chelithia A Hunter



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Constance L Jackson
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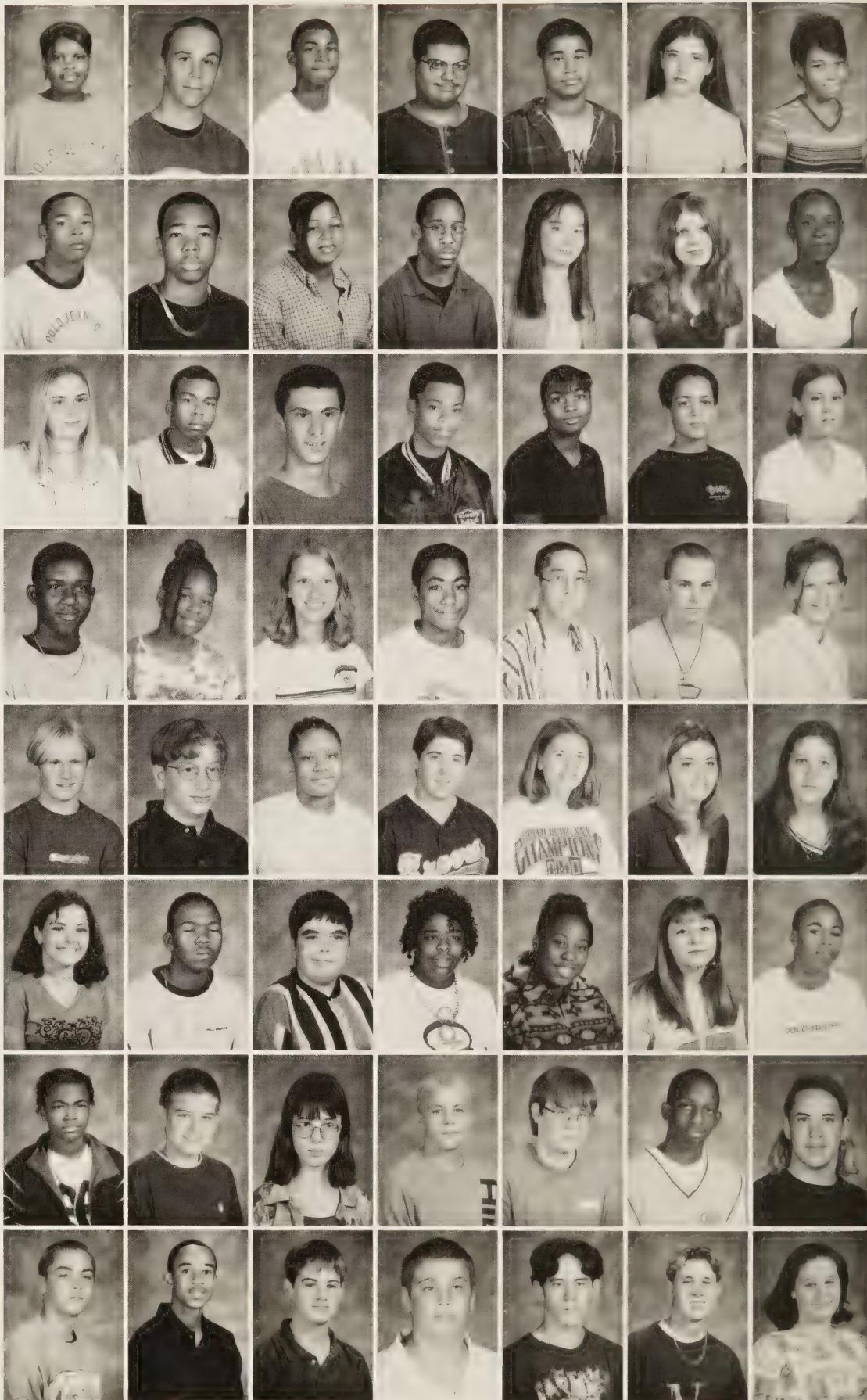
What A Test... Eddie Fisher, Marc St. Pierre and Freshmen friends discussed the day's happenings near their lockers afterschool.
Photo by R. Lee



Don't Forget... Bethany Lobo, Gigi Greer, and Stephen Ramaley paid attention to Mr. Crippen as he reviewed last-minute facts before their test. Photo by R. Lee

LUCY - PERRY

Nachelle A Lucy
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Exploring New Opportunities

FRESHMEN IN A NEW WORLD

As Freshman entered the exciting world of high school, they encountered new opportunities. Once in high school, students didn't have to walk in a line between classes or eat lunch in the cafeteria. They were expected to be able to responsibility handle of changing classes and eating lunch.

While simple luxuries as these were greatly appreciated, more meaningful circumstances arose. Athletes were presented with more chances to show off their skills and be rewarded for them by joining an organized sport. Organized sports even allowed students with little or no athletic talent to develop and improve their skills.

Students were free to join a wide variety of clubs and organizations according to their interests. Often, such clubs coincided with academic courses or helped to improve the school or community. Being a member of an organization also contributed to the quality of the student's transcript.

For those who weren't interested in athletics or clubs, there were new academic challenges. Numerous literary, mathematical, and even geographical contests were open to all grade levels. Students could also enroll in weighted classes that would help them earn college credits. All of these opportunities helped to create a well rounded student ready for college. ☐

by Ceria Mitchell

Pay Attention Class ... Kevin Wilson, Cristin Henry, and Latisha Brown listened intently in Mrs. Lawrence's 9th grade Pre-IB Biology course.
Photo by Lee

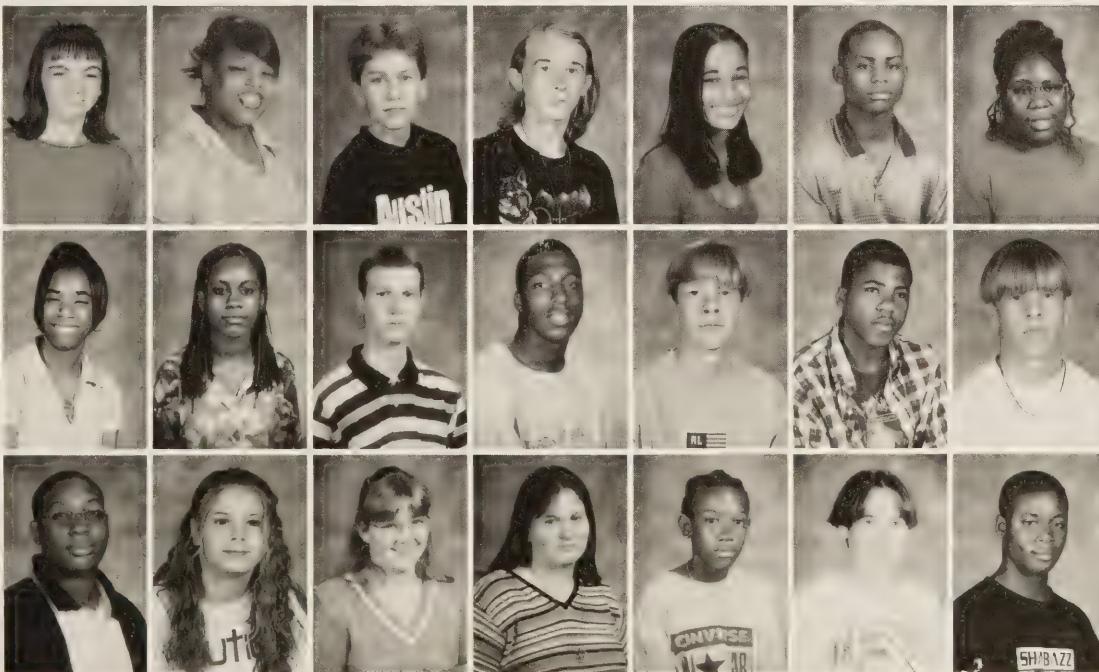
What'd I Get... Eddie Fisher asked his English teacher, Ms. Winfield, about his grade on his last paper as classmate Sarah Price looked on.
Photo by Lee



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Marquetta Parker

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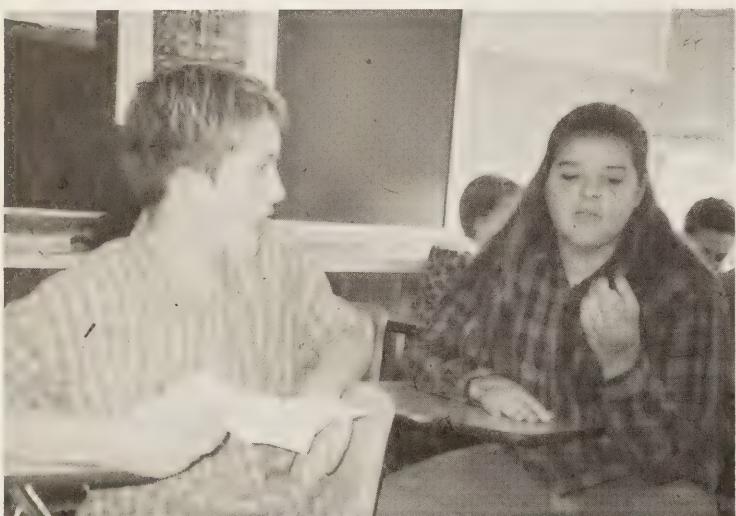
Welcome To The Real World

FRESHMEN MET NEW EXPERIENCES



Taking It Easy ... Roger Slade lounged on a bench in front of the cafeteria while he talked to friends during his lunch period. Photo by Lee

Are You Listening... Sam Torn tried to get the attention of Amy VanMullekom before the start of Mrs. Gilland's geometry class. Photo by Lee



Alma D T Peterson
Sarah W Petters
Donyelle A Pierce
Yolanda J Pigatt
Alexander H Pittman
Amber M Podell
Michael R Poland

Lindsay A Pratt
Mary E Protich
Christina M Pugh
Joshua A Rainville
Justin M Rayburn
Arturo A Reyes-Perez
Ryan J Reynolds

Matthew P Richman
David F Riddick
Jerome L Robertson
Anthony D Robinson
Stephen M Robinson
Amanda M Ruder
Tanieca J Samuels

High school could be very tough, especially for a Freshman. As Freshman entered the doors of high school, they soon found out it was going to be very different from their middle school. More detailed projects and harder work were expected. High school made students accept new responsibilities that they had never experienced previously. It prepared a person for college or career training.

These special years brought out the school spirit in a person. Perhaps the biggest demonstration of school spirit were pep rallies. For many Freshman this event symbolized their passage into high school and the bringing together of over 1000 students for one purpose: have fun.

With this passage into adult hood came new territory. Students were introduced into the real world. They learned the importance of meeting deadlines, being punctual, and being independent. Actions taken in high school had a much deeper impact on their life than when they were in middle school.

Freshman had to begin to think about their future and what it would hold. More than any other class, the Freshmen worried about the upcoming years because of the uncertainties it held, from SAT's to graduation and beyond. It was during this time as a Freshman that life long decisions had to be made. The Freshman year of high school was perhaps the most effective because of the decisions that were made then. ☠

by Ceria Mitchell





Caitlin H Saum
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Stephen M Saunders
Amy L Schroeder
Travis J Schultz
Deserae E Schwabenberg
Michael Scrimgeour



Amanda L Seals
April A Sellers
Rachel E Sharp
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Kimberly K Shumate
Jonathan J Silvestri
Robert J Silvestri



Letisha D Simpson
Tawana D Sinclair
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Christopher E Smith
Emily L Smith



Johnathan J Smith
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Kym L Smith
Larquita S Smith
Michael W Smith
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Sterling R Smith



Derek L Solomon
Ginger A Spencer
Shanelle Z Spencer
Somica R Spratley
Stephen D Stacy
Reginald O Stephens
Jermaine P Stevenson



Charles K Stiff Jr
Dyron J Stith
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Robert E Stokes III
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Teresa M Street
Justin W Sturgis



Eleanor K Sympson
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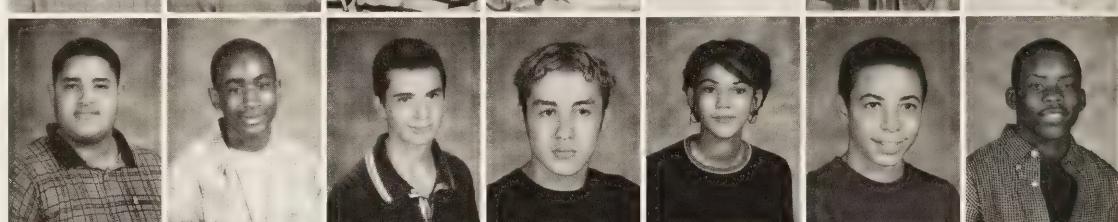
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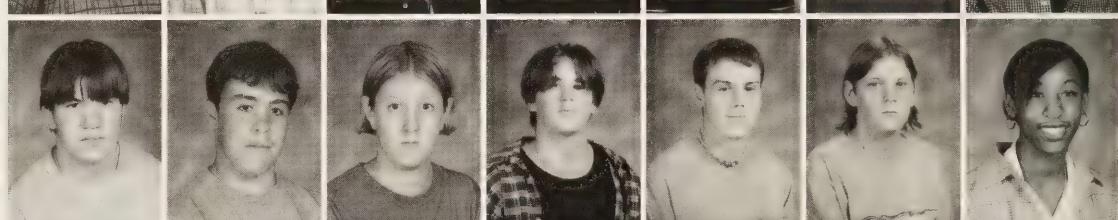
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Marcus D Vick



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Robert J Wainwright
Patrick J Wall
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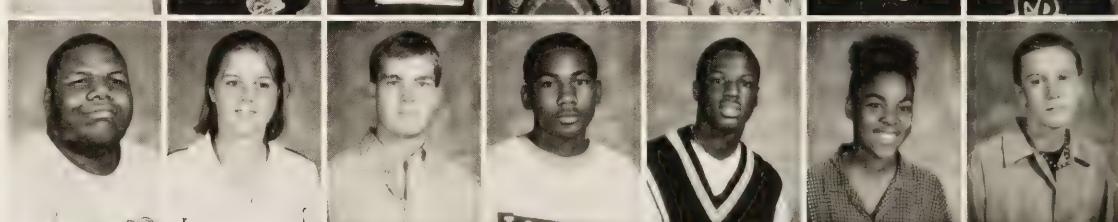
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Crystal Williams



Jonathan Williams
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Lindsey B Williams
Maurice L Williams
Morgan C Williams Jr
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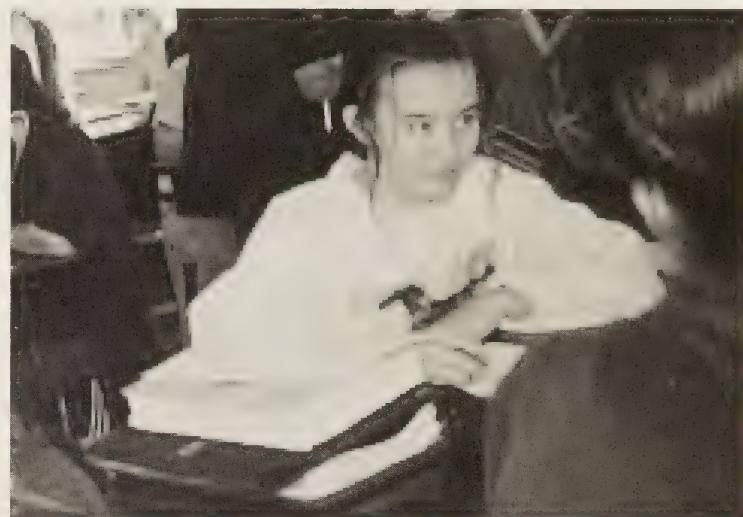
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Loosen Up... Marc St. Pierre loosened his shirt immediately after giving a stressful but informative presentation in Mr. Crippen's Pre-IB Geography class. Photo by Lee

Only Thirty More Seconds... Christine Mason's face shows a wistful look as she anxiously counts down the last seconds before the final Friday bell. Photo by Lee



Shakira M Allen
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Patrick J Clifton
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Xavier Davis
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Cory A Diggs
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Sean L Greene
Megan I Girganus
Candace V Hall
Heather M Harsh
Tiquana R Hart
Spencer Hicks
Velvet A Hill
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Jessica Hudson
Candi M Hunter
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Sean J Larchick
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Walter D Wynne
Yekateina Yartsev
Juwan A Young
Sam Young

ACADEMIC DIVISION

When
brains are
needed,
muscles
won't help.

--Anonymous

This Wire... Don Wilson and Chris Taylor worked together in their electronics class at Vo Tech. Here students learned a specific skill that would help them prepare for the work force after graduating. Photo by Joan Verdaasdonk



When I came to America, I chose to take an art class because Art is my life.

Dalia Bargash



Miss Grace...Natalia Ceci was a lead member of the Chamber Ensemble, the Cantabile Strings. She artfully drew her bow across the strings of her violin during the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Photo by Kay



Can They Do That... Brandon Chiesa looked gravely concerned as he learned that the Shining Path rebels had taken American hostages, including the President and Cabinet members during a Crisis Simulation at a Model U.N. meeting. Photo by Brandon Gillette

Serve It Up... Courtney Schubert helped distribute Papa John's pizza to those who had made the Honor Roll. The administration used pizza as an opportunity to congratulate students for their dedication and hard work in school. Photo by Kay



Straight As An Arrow... The Color Guard presented the colors at the Homecoming Game. Lornton Contee, Amanda Lowery, Milton Giles, Paul Roberts, and Brandon Walden made no mistakes in the presentation thanks to their time consuming practices together. Being in sync was an important factor in NJROTC. Photo by Kay

Grace Under Fire... Elizabeth Ganton maintained her composure with a scrutinizing judge. The Science Fair gave students an opportunity to compete against other perspective scientists in the same category. Winners from the school wide fair would then go onto the city fair and compete with city wide scientists. Photo by Kay

Writer's Block

After much hard work and dedication, success was finally reached with the completion of the yearbook, the school newspaper, and the literary magazine. They were published to allow students a look into the past sample the writing skills of their peers. Staff members were also given insight as to the responsibilities of journalism.

The writers and designers of the yearbook were known as the Annual Staff. They showed amazing dedication, giving up precious time that few other students were willing to donate. The Staff was also relatively inexperienced, with few seniors and many underclassmen. They worked overtime to raise money, familiarize themselves with computer layout design, write body copies, and learn essential time management skills.

The school newspaper, entitled "The Earle", was published in both the fall and winter seasons. It was a way to reflect on recent events that directly affected students. A combination of sports writers, proofreading editors, and photographers put huge amounts of time and energy into the success of the publications.

The literary magazine included poetry, short stories, art, and musical compositions. Its active staff met two to three hours a week each month in the spring to compile the entries. The degree of talent shown by the students who entered their compositions was astounding.

Composed by a few hardworkers and read by many, the literary publications were a source of learning and enjoyment to all those involved. ☺

by Casey Paffrath



My next proposal is...

Nathan Shurte, along with the other publishers of the Literary Magazine, met to write poetry, short stories, and share ideas. Photo by Casey Paffrath

Lights, Camera, Action...

Brandon Gwaltney videotaped newscasts by the newspaper staff and allowed them to view their accomplishments after they had finished. Photo by Casey Paffrath





Assembly Line... The newspaper staff worked hard to assemble their publication on the lighting board. The board was used to correctly align the components of the page. Photo by Casey Paffrath

Proofin' the night away... A great deal of in-depth research was necessary to write the perfect newspaper article. Photo by Serena Arrington



Point and Click... Brandon Gillette assisted fellow Annual Staff member, Missy Roberson, on the layout of a yearbook page. Photo by Casey Paffrath

Lending a helping hand... Mrs. Bridget Davenport and Margaret Hunt of the newspaper staff spent grueling hours on the computer in order to turn out the perfect article. Here, Mrs. Davenport helps Margaret edit a story. Photo by Casey Paffrath

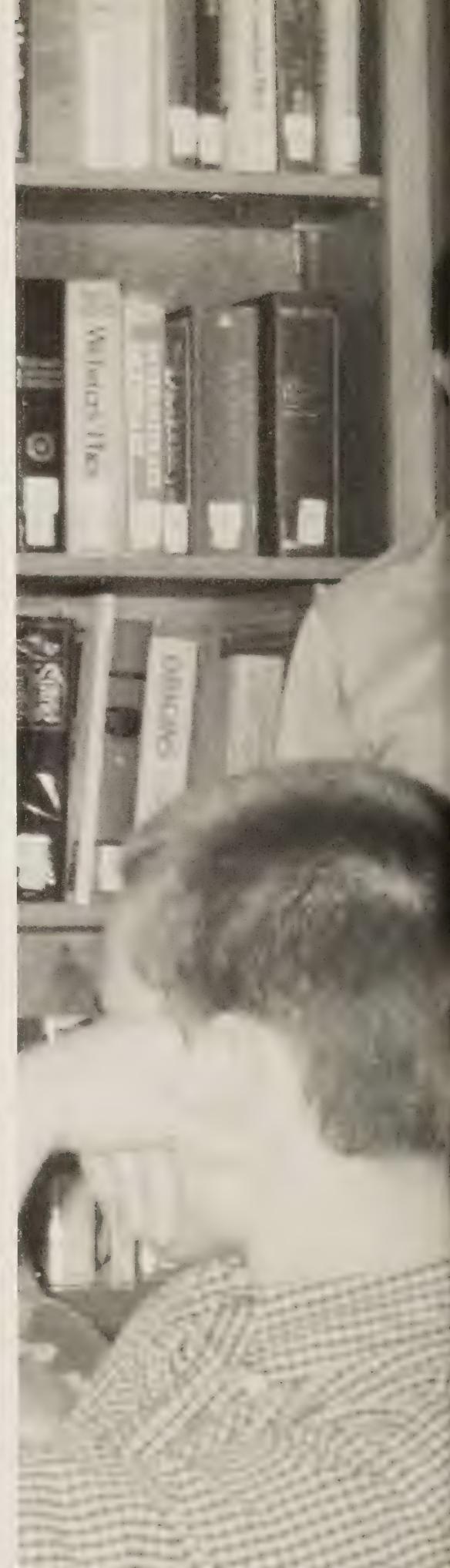
One More Time... Terri Pugh and Sarah Johnson, members of the executive board, explain a concept to the rest of the members of the team. Photo by Brandon Gillette

It's Resolution Time... Michael Katz-Hyman briefly proofread his resolution. Resolutions were suggestions on how to peacefully resolve international situations. Photo by Mr. Gil Crippen



Having Fun Yet... Teacher Michael Marciari stopped Michelle Morgan and Ceria Mitchell in the hall to ask how a committee meeting was going. Photo by Mr. Gil Crippen

Here Comes An Idea... Matt Thompson sat outside of his committee room sharing ideas and working with fellow delegates to form a draft resolution. Photo by Mr. Gil Crippen



Representing The Countries Of The World

The task of representing a country belonging to the United Nations in an believable and businesslike manner was no simple matter; However, students attempted to do just that in a competitive situation, and succeeded beyond imagination.

Under Mr. Gil Crippen's direction, the Model United Nations team won 190 cumulative awards at the various conferences they attended. They traveled as far as Dumfries, Virginia and sites as close as Williamsburg to represent not only their designated countries, but their school as well. The major conference the Model U.N. team attended was hosted in Norfolk by Old Dominion University. This conference was the most competitive of the season, as it included schools from all over the world.

The Model U.N. team acquired quite an impressive reputation, extending past the scope of rivaling schools. They were even invited to a conference usually reserved for private schools, making it the only public school that attended the event. Honors such as these displayed the team's highly respected status around the state.

Not only did the students benefit from the activity, but so did the sponsor. Mr. Crippen said, "Model U.N. was one of the most worthwhile activities I've worked with in my career. It was very satisfying and rewarding to watch their social skills develop, their self-confidence increase, and their research skills become more extensive." These qualities enabled members to excel in situations outside of committees into their daily lives. ☑

by C. Mitchell & H. Quinn



Mr. Crippen Wants You... Mr. Crippen gave a dramatic speech encouraging the team to perform at the best of their ability at an upcoming competition. Photo by Brandon Gillette

Looking Good... Joshua Mangana and Cameron Muro looked over a resolution while Brandon Chiesa argued the good points of the resolution. Photo by Mr. Gil Crippen

All in One Family

"Being in orchestra is really unique. We are all part of the family," said Sophomore violinist Christiana Chan. "Mrs. Locklear treated us not only as students, but as her own children," added Junior violinist Lee Ponton. Mrs. Locklear, the orchestra teacher, also seemed able to bridge the gaps of school rivalry. The "family" was composed of students from Warwick, Menchville, and Denbigh high schools.

Known for their outstanding performance abilities, the orchestra received many awards at various festivals, including the Festival of Music competition in New York City, where they were given all superior ratings in the spring of 1998. Some orchestra students also performed in the Senior Regional Orchestra and the Virginia All-State Orchestra. The chamber string ensemble, Cantabile, was also highly respected, and was featured at various community events.

After a prolific career of 30 years of direction and teaching, Mrs. Locklear retired. She was known for doing everything in her power to help each student rise to the their full potential. Sophomore violist Chris Schiel said, "Mrs. Locklear made so many personal sacrifices for her students in orchestra activities, and in life as well. We will always appreciate her."

Despite the retirement of their wonderful director, the orchestra continued to work towards perfection. Learning, practicing, and performing together truly made this group of string-playing students into a family. ☺

by Danielle Maring



All Together Now... Carol Bowser, Ben Garner, and Ryan Williams were a few students that came from different schools to audition for placement in the city-wide orchestra. Photo by Kay

Gimme Your Eyes... Students had to watch Mrs. Locklear, while simultaneously reading music in order to perform well and stay in sync. This difficult task was soon mastered by all of the players. Photo by Kay





A Spark Of Perfection Junior.
Ashley White, concentrated as
she performed a beautiful violin
piece at the winter concert.
Photo by Kay



*One&Two &... Senior, Natalia
Cecire, concentrated on keeping
the beat on target while playing
her difficult solo in the winter
concert. Photo by Kay*



*Music Is Art, Too... Chris
Schiel, Lee Ponton, and
Christiana Chan performed
background Christmas music
at an art show in the school's
library. Photo by Kay*

*Shhhh.... The soloist and
performers remain in silence
while awaiting their cue begin
playing the Corelli Christmas
Concerto. Photo by Kay*

Present... Amanda Lowery stood patiently waiting to practice presenting her colors at a color guard practice after school. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

One, Two, Three... Milton Giles performed pushups, an order from the commander. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



Quick Selection... Candace Bell looked through all of the left over jackets, so she could find one just her size. Looking neat was a major quality the commander looked for in his students. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

That's Straight... Carolyn Woodruff straightened a badge on her friend, Stephen Saunders, who was also in ROTC. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



On Command



One course offered to students was Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, or NJROTC. It lasted four years and focused on academics, military drilling, and leadership training. It was a rigid and taxing curriculum, but a number of students found it in themselves to strive to master the course.

There were certain requirements that had to be met in order to be in NJROTC, including being at least fourteen years old and in good physical condition. In addition, each person had to stay after school for extra work and participate in a weekly "uniform day", during which students were expected to attend classes dressed out in uniform.

NJROTC offered many benefits to those who took the course. Students studied exclusive subjects such as navigation, survival, and shipbuilding. Students who took the class also had a better opportunity to receive ROTC college scholarships. Ronald Lamborgini said, "I believe that NJROTC is offered to teach some important life skills that can help a cadet in the future." Theresa Jordan agreed, adding, "NJROTC will help in the near future if I decide to go into the Navy. Through this program, I will learn all that I need to know."

The discipline provided by NJROTC gave the direction often needed in the formation of successful students. Although strict, this class extended beyond regular school time to train students not only for the Navy and the future, but also for the trials of daily life. ☑

by Rebecca Crandol



Lights Out... Ashley Smith trained for a blackout by covering his eyes with a blindfold while trying to get the first aid kit open. It was necessary for the students in ROTC to be trained for any emergency. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

About Face... Lorton Conte practiced a maneuver he often did in marches with his team. Practicing made perfect. In NJROTC, the students couldn't be much less than perfect. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

Artistic Enthusiasm

Aesthetics were always an important part of society. It was not surprising, then, that there was a whole course dedicated to it. Teachers like Mrs. Karen Breeden and Mr. Mike Norton, with their enthusiasm inspired students to reach beyond their already formidable natural talents and find within themselves creativity they never knew they had.

Sculpting was the art for students who enjoyed creating art with their hands, physically molding three dimensional creatures, objects, and abstract art. These students entertained not only an eye for the sublime, but also intense manual dexterity. Drawing was the art chosen by those who loved to manipulate their linear talents. Painting was also a favorite pastime of the art students. From landscapes to portraits, anything and everything imaginable emerged from the talented students' brushes.

Computer art was another course taught by Mr. Mike Norton. Using more modern techniques, some students created clipart and backgrounds, as well as just regular pictures.

Art History isn't an course typically regarded as a course for the "artistic," but in reality a love and true appreciation of art was necessary for students who wished to take this exceptional course.

Each of these courses encouraged and enhanced the natural artistic talents which laid within all of the students.

by Rachel Feltman



Art Is Work... Mitch Smith used his artistic ability to complete an art assignment to disfigure shapes with them being the same length and measurements as they were originally. Photo by Kay

La De Da... Jennifer Mandron worked very diligently on the background props for the Senior play *Of Mice & Men*. It was Jennifer's last year and only Seniors worked on the play. Photo by Kay





Heart And Soul... Justin Mendonhall pays close attention to detail as he perfects his masterpiece. Photo by Casey Paffrath



Body Found... Crystal Lathrop puts the finishing touches on one of the bodies to be put on display in the cafeteria. Art was displayed in all the perimeters of the school. Photo by Kay



Art Vs. Academics... Eric Van-Zandbergen And Terrell Johnson worked towards an independent art study research paper focusing more on compositions rather than drawings. Photo by Kay



Where's The Action... Mr. Ford and A.V.I.D. student Chulette Wallace anticipate the start of the races. Photo by Kay

Is Everybody Listening... Mrs. Samurai introduced a guest speaker at a TAG meeting. Photo by Jessica Bryan



Ready, Set, Real World... TAG students Ben Brunner, Joe Altomare and Kyle Hurdle listened to a guest speaker talk about careers in the real world. Photo by Jessica Bryan

Let's See Here... A.V.I.D. teacher Mr. Ford graded a set of papers from his students. Photo by Kay



Skills For A Life

With increasing competition and an ever-changing career world, students were forced to plan and prepare for college at as early an age as possible. Luckily, students had many available tools to help them to become prepared for life after high school.

The Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) Program focused on sharpening students' study strategies and taught ways of dealing with and interpreting different methods of teaching. AVID teachers Mr. Diron Ford and Mrs. Carol Barbour-Davis worked in collaboration with college tutors to help students with assignments, test preparation, and time management. To be successful in an AVID class the student had to have goals and the determination to achieve them.

Project Discovery met every Thursday under the guidance of Ms. Bridget Davenport. The students learned the specifics about colleges and how to get there, thanks to talks from guest speakers. As a group, Project Discovery gained self-confidence and moved forward towards achieving their ambitions.

TAG was a program dedicated to talented and gifted students seeking preparation for the real world. These students were invited to join TAG and attended a class every Thursday. Internships were used to give them experience in particular career fields of interest.

The students that chose to put in extra time for TAG, Project Discovery and AVID were rewarded with improved chances for future success. ☺

by Jessica Bryan



Take A Deep Breath... Willie Williams attempted to blow his handmade boat down the hallway in a race against fellow classmates. Photo by Kay

Did You Hear... A.V.I.D. students Natalie Cook and Tiffany Lucas discussed the latest gossip before class began. Photo by Kay

So Many Careers To Choose From!

Since many of the critical decisions about future occupations were generally made in high school, classes and clubs were available to help students make these decisions intelligently. The City of Hampton Roads Organization for Minority Engineers, or CHROME, tried to encourage more minorities to become interested in an occupation involving engineering. Speakers from the Newport News Shipyard, Hampton University, and NASA came to tell the club about their jobs and perhaps influence the students' career choices.

For those students who were sure of their career and wished to enter it directly after high school, Vo-Tech was offered. Since the skills learned in the program were expected to be used immediately after graduation, it was open only to juniors and seniors. The program ensured students the skills necessary to obtain entry level jobs, and be certified in certain fields. Vo-Tech provided vocational training in areas such as auto repair, electronics, cosmetology, and health care.

Technology education was another option open to students that could heavily impact their future. Hands-on courses such as wood shop, and graphics communications showed students the technical aspects of life. These courses were directed towards students who were interested in a high paying job, but not a desk job. The goal of these programs and courses was to inspire young adults to do something productive with their lives and make a positive contribution to society. ☺

by Ceria Mitchell



Hot Off The Press... James Crippen and Brandon Tradon prepared the printing press for operation in graphics communications class. Photo by Joan Verdaasdonk

Vroom Vroom... Candi Tuttle and David Cline learned how to repair automobiles at Vo-Tech. Automotive repair was just one of the numerous courses Vo-Tech offered. Photo by Kay





Hair 'Dos... Jennifer Davis practiced the latest hair styles in her cosmetology class at Vo-Tech as a friend looked on. After all, someone has to make the world look beautiful. Photo by Kay

This One... Nathaniel Gatling sorted mini patch designs for the Tidewater boy scouts. The Mariner's Press got a lot of business from the scouts.

Photo by Joan Verdaasdonk



Life Or Death... Angie Alger, Lauren Newell and Tony Saunders performed a drill on hot to stabilize an injured person for transportation. Photo by Kay



Now I Know My ABC's... Anthony Addison thought of his ABC's as he neatly wrote the alphabet on a banner in permanent Indian ink. Photo by Joan Verdaasdonk

Philosophical Philosophies...

Lisa Pugh studied some notes on philosophy that helped her debate better during a training session hosted during a debate meeting. Photo by Rachel Feltman

Got Writer's Cramp?...

Debate co-captain Ceria Mitchell wrote her constructive speech, the first speech in a round of debate. Photo by Kay



This Is How We Do It...

Rachel Feltman, co-captain of the debate team, trained Adam Mangana in the fine art of debate. They had him winning tournaments in no time! Photo by Ceria Mitchell

Suicide Switchside Team...

Austen Givens and Maria Cecire, members of the "Suicide Switchside" Debate Team, held hands with the team mascot of the day, a blue M&M. Photo by Kenneth Cecire



Success is a Consequence, Not a Goal

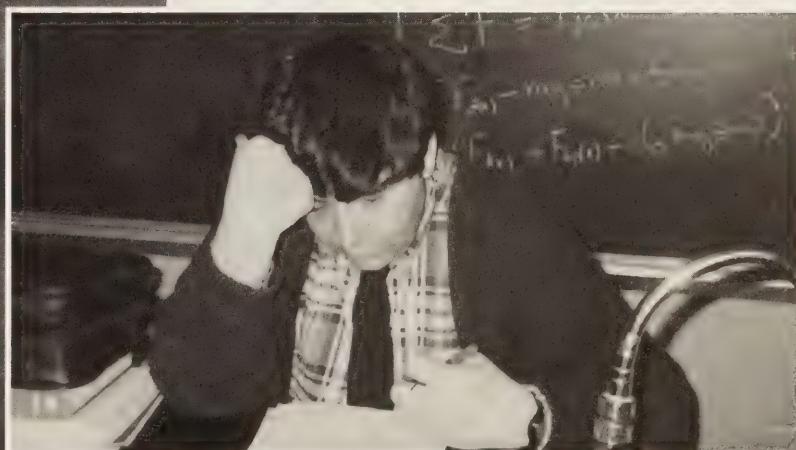
The Debate and Forensics teams were perfect outlets for students interested in public address. The initiative taken by their members resulted in the development of skills that were useful throughout their lives.

The debate team, coached by Mr. Kenneth Cecire, consisted of two types of debate, Lincoln-Douglas and Switchside Policy. The members of the LD team debated autonomously in each of their events. Their resolutions were all values-based topics. The Switchside Policy Team competed in pairs., Austen Givens and Maria Cecire formed the team, known as the "Suicide Switchside Team". They debated the stance of U.S. Foreign policy in relation to Russia, whether it should be changed, and if so, in what way.

The Forensics Team was another outlet for students interested in public presentation. The Forensics Team, led by Ms. Bonita Sanders, was divided by events. Jennifer Hudson did Original Oratory, while Jessica Gibbs and Tiffany Upshur competed together as a Duo Team. In addition to Duo and Original Oratory, there were poetry, prose, extemporaneous, and impromptu to choose from.

Both of these speech-related teams performed excellently, primarily because of the tireless dedication of the students and outstanding coaches. Debate and Forensics each hosted their own district tournament and had spectacular showings at these events.

by Rachel Feltman



It's All That It's Chalked Up To Be... Daniel Vaught listed arguments on the debate topic, "Human genetic engineering is morally justified," during a debate meeting. Photo by Rachel Feltman

Constructive Contentions... Mr. Cecire edited a constructive speech, the first of a debate round, and commented on the contentions, or arguments. "Go get 'em Tiger!" Photo by Rachel Feltman

Science Stresses

Science has always been an important part of the high school experience. Participating in a science class has become more important with each generation. In order to graduate with a standard diploma, students were required to pass two years of science. For an advanced diploma, students were required to take three years of science instead of two.

Students had the option of selecting the type of science they wanted to participate in. Earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics were fairly common classes. Students also had the option of enrolling in a class on genetics. All of the science teachers had to assign their students laboratory experiments. Biology students learned the proper procedure for dissecting animals. Many chemistry students learned that constructing and flying a hot air balloon was not as easy as they thought.

Students also had to create an annual science project. This process involved research and experimentation. Teachers required students to write a paper explaining the project and design a backboard to allow the information to be more accessible. This project was conducted during the first semester and many students entered their projects in the science fair. Those who were successful continued on to the city fair and beyond.

As technology advanced, students were required to take more science in order to keep up with the fast pace of the rest of the world. Teachers met that challenge and have prepared many students for the real world.

by Krista Tygret

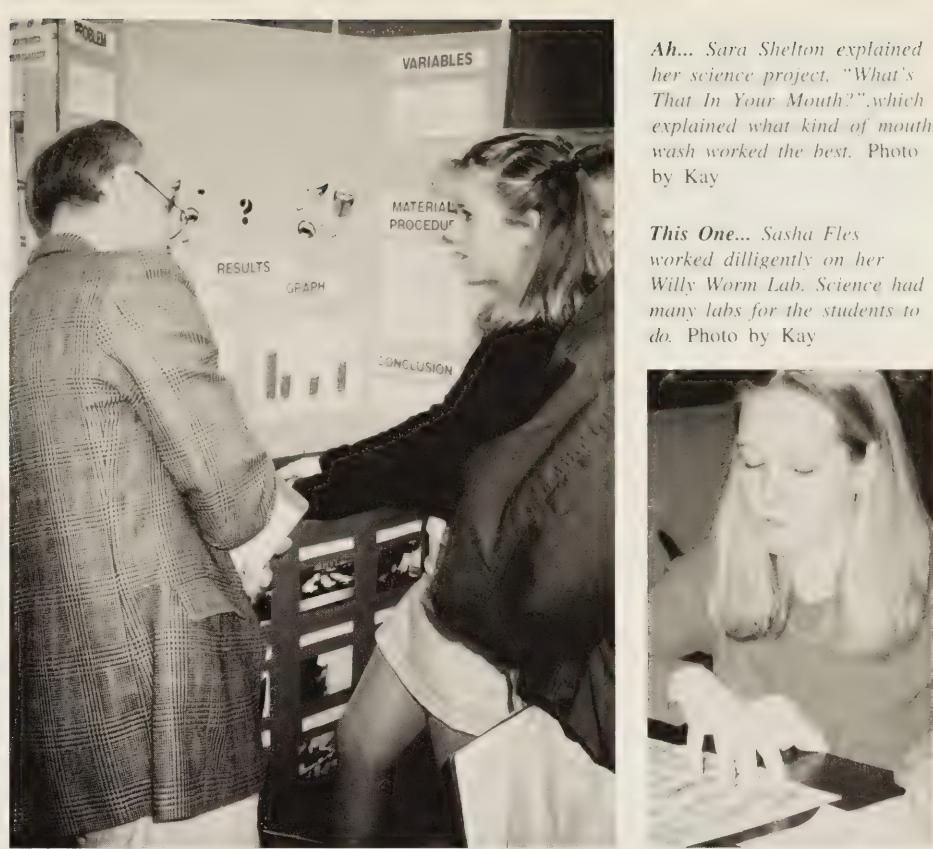


And Here... Aston Hurdle was confident that her project was going very well. Engineering was her spot to speak intelligently to her three judges. Photo by Kay

Fly Fly Fly... Mrs. Watson's class worked together to get one of the groups of students' mini hot air balloons to fly over the school to get an "A".

Photo by Kay





Ah... Sara Shelton explained her science project, "What's That In Your Mouth?", which explained what kind of mouth wash worked the best. Photo by Kay

This One... Sasha Fles worked diligently on her Willy Worm Lab. Science had many labs for the students to do. Photo by Kay

Right Here... Kenneth Ray and Chelese Lee worked together to put their hot air balloon together. Photo by Kay

Ewwwww... Traci Raciborski and Kim Keithly worked together in Mrs. Grierson's class dissecting a baby shark. They degutted the shark very slowly. Photo by Kay

ATHLETIC DIVISION

A Group Becomes
A Team When All
Members Are Sure
Enough Of
Themselves And
Their Contribution
To Praise The
Skills of The Other.
--Norman G. Shidle

Double Take... Mark Arduini ran to follow up the shot Charles Singhaseni had made on the goal. Teamwork was crucial for successfully completing a play and winning the game. Photo by Tom Knox



Despite injuries,
wrestling this
year was the best
yet. I am proud to
be a part of the
team.

Ray Yee

Almost Done... Junior Emily Mollick, used her upper body strength to grasp the bars while she performed a difficult routine. This category in the competition was very difficult and important to the teams score. Photo by Kay

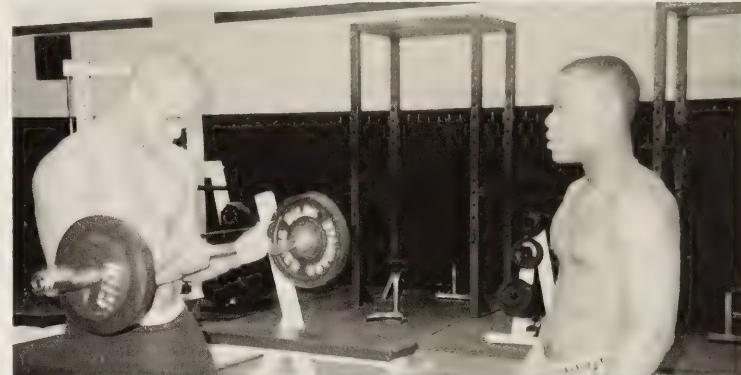




Please Pick Up Your Feet...

Elizabeth Oliver artfully maneuvered the ball past her opponent's feet to take a shot on the goal. Playing hard and carefully both individually and as a team was a must in order to win the game. Photo by Stan Chapman

Pumpin' Iron... Joseph Wilson and Hannon Lane worked out in the weight room either for a sport or just to keep their muscular bodies in shape. They lifted weights together so one could spot the other to make sure no injuries occurred. Photo by Kay



Hot On The Trail... Nakaya Stanley rounded a turn on the trail while pacing herself to make the time needed to win first place. Orion Wilson was right behind her, attempting to catch up. Runners like that helped the team succeed. Photo by Dewey Samick

Pin Him... Senior Charles Short, worked without giving up to place his opponent from the Hampton Crabbers on his back for back points and perhaps even obtain a pin for himself and the team. Determination, skill, and agility were a huge part of their winning season. Photo by Dewey Samick

HEAD IT

VARSITY		
US	I-5-1	THEM
0	Denbigh	1
0	Gloucester	3
1	Woodside	1
1	Bethel	2
1	Phoebus	2
7	Heritage	1
0	Hampton	2
0	Menchville	1
0	Kecoughtan	1

J.V.		
US		THEM
		Denbigh
		Gloucester
		Woodside
		Bethel
		Phoebus
		Heritage
		Hampton
		Menchville
		Kecoughtan



VARSITY BOYS SOCCER Front Row: Jackson Darsey, Mark Arduini, Andrew Glore, Charles Singhaseni, Jerard Evans
Back Row: Andre Bell, Justin Steil, Thomas Boudreau, Brad Bleakley, Walker Pillow, Alan Glore, Barry Hall, Logan Raines, Jason Orndorff Absent: Brandon Harris, Daryl Hewitt, Rafael Xavier



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Peter Henry, Eric Jones, Matthew Schilling, Ben Von Ohlen, Aaron Segnor, Nat Holland, Mike Figura, Jamie Leftwich, Suzanne Boyenton Back Row: Triney Baltholomew, Chris Marois, Lisa Marston, Nathan Glover, Jason Dukes, Alton Everett, Fern Farris, Andrew Stokes, Cameron Muro, Ashley Holsomback Absent: Lisa Barrows, Jonathon Gibson, Vinny Mazzola

The boys proved to be very determined. Players gave 110% every game, and this showed each time they played. Coach Andre Bell focused on a different approach - running. Each practice began with no less than five laps.

As the soccer season came to a conclusion, the team had to say goodbye to star goalie, Andrew Glore, as well as Daryl Hewitt, Brad Bleakley, and Brandon Harris. It was not unusual to see the players talking together on and off the field.

The JV team practiced just as hard as the Varsity. With Coach Triney Bartholemew leading the way, they kicked their way to a winning season, despite their losing record.

Soccer involved sportsmanship, friendship ties, and most of all, hard work and determination. Hard work was an essential part of the game that was put forth by every member of the teams. ☺

by Rebecca Crandol



Break Away... Jerard Evans rushed in order to beat Heritage to the ball. Speed was of extreme importance in his game. Photo by Dewey Samick.

Watch Me Go... Logan Raines used his strong offensive skills to dribble the ball past the Heritage players and into the goal for his team. Photo by Dewey Samick



Up And Over... Brad Bleakley took the throw-in as the chance to get ahead and score. It was crucial to gain as much distance as possible with each throw and kick. Photo by Dewey Samick

Out Of My Way... Walker Pillow pushed the ball around his opponent in order to score a goal. Skill was important to the outcome of the game and was always considered. Photo by Kay



Skill And Precision... Walker Pillow trapped the ball and gained control before passing it to his teammates. Strategy was the way to win the game. Photo by Dewey Samick

Turned Around... Thomas Boudreau stretched his leg out as far as he could in an attempt to turn the ball around to use to his advantage. Photo by Dewey Samick

Take Situational Advantage...
Katie Hodge took advantage of the Heritage turnover and headed upfield. Being able to capitalize off of opponents' mistakes helped the team. Photo by Kay



Hurry... Katie Hodge rushed to get the ball that the opponent lost control of. Speed and endurance were the key factors of the game. The team never played without it. Photo by Kay



I Got It... Brandi Clark used fancy footwork to maneuver the ball. Her unique strategy and skills helped the score an important point for her team. Photo by Dewey Samick

Start Already... Marcia Price regained her balance and prepared to take off. This athlete was prepared for any trick the opposition had up their sleeves. Photo by Dewey Samick



TAKING CHANCES ADVANTAGE OF SCORING

The girls proved both determined and successful. They were not afraid to get "down and dirty" if that was what it took to win the game. Unity was a necessity, and each girl viewed the others like sisters rather than teammates. It wasn't unusual to see them together on and off the field, and it was expected that they would slap each other a quick high five after every goal. Captains, Katie Taylor and Kristy Hopkins, took charge before each game. As Kristy remarked, "It was important that we didn't get too intimidated before each game. We had to view the teams as equals and we told the girls to always give their all - win or lose."

The girls were determined to show that soccer wasn't only a boys' game, but a girls' as well. Friendship and determination led them to a winning season. Long and strenuous practices in front of the school under the careful direction of Coach Michael Marciari, as well as great friendships and determination led the girls to a winning season.

by Rebecca Crandall



With All Force... Christine Keonacorn showed what she learned during the intense practices by running ahead of a Heritage offender. Photo by Kay

Focused... Lisa Marston used strategy and skill as she darted back and forth between defenders. Her mind was on the game, and her actions there. Photo by Kay

VARSITY	THEM	4-3	US
2	Denbigh	3	
3	Woodside	1	
5	Glooucester	0	
-	Bethel	-	
8	Phoebus	8	
3	Heritage	3	
4	Hampton	4	
0	Menchville	0	
-	Kecoughtan	-	



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER Front Row: Kristy Hopkins, Katie Hodge, Erin Bell, Katie Taylor, Elizabeth Oliver Second Row: Christine Keonacorn, Angela Wells, Alisa Peters, Marcia Price, Ashley Newell, Amanda Brown, Jennifer Norman Last Row: Brandi Clark, Shannon Tanner, Christine Tanner, Mike Marciari, Gabriele Tonsil, Heather Rayburn Absent: Chastity Garrett, Noelle Baldwin, Maggie Harrington



Look Out, Heritage... Chastity Garrett gave it all that she had and used her great soccer skills and determination to kick the ball past her opponents and into the goal. The girls' determination was one aspect that helped them in each one of their games. Photo by Kay

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME

VARSITY

US	8-10	THEM
2	Denbigh	7
3	Gloucester	5
0	Woodside	1
5	Bethel	6
14	Phoebeus	10
14	Heritage	2
9	Hampton	8
3	Menchville	7
4	Kecoughtan	2
9	Denbigh	13
1	Gloucester	2
4	Woodside	2
5	Bethel	9
9	Phoebeus	5
0	Heritage	4
10	Hampton	8
6	Menchville	10
6	Kecoughtan	2

J.V.

US	8-10	THEM
2	Denbigh	3
0	Gloucester	13
2	Woodside	4
2	Bethel	7
4	Phoebeus	1
8	Heritage	4
11	Hampton	6
7	Menchville	3
3	Kecoughtan	2
2	Denbigh	12
3	Gloucester	4
5	Woodside	3
0	Bethel	4
8	Phoebeus	3
3	Heritage	4
8	Hampton	5
4	Menchville	6
7	Kecoughtan	9



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Adam Reaves, David Jones, Tommy Brunelle, Steven Hardisty, Jonathan D'Angelo, Jeff Armstrong, Jonathan Everman, Benjamin Brunner Back Row: Coach Peters, Greg Woodland, Adam Griffin, Kyle Narron, John Booth, Justin Richardson, Stacey Vasser, Christopher LaFlame, Justin Mendenhall, Eric Dalton



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Brian Bedsaul, Micheal Balus, Justin Dye, John Dixon, Russel McElewee, Erie Wiseman Back Row: Coach Klewer, Timothy Mason, Ryan Grizzel, Timothy Banks, William Wise, Jeff Aldridge, Jayson Vittori, Blake Frigo, Coach Lowe

Baseball was definitely a popular sport. From beginning to end there was enough energy and action to keep the teams and fans on the edge of their seats.

The Varsity team's greatest accomplishment was getting to the district playoffs. The guys were led by their pitcher, Adam Reaves, third baseman, Jonathan D'Angelo, and second and first baseman, Kyle Narron. Catcher Stacey Vasser and John Everman were dependable hitters.

The J.V. Baseball team took commanding leads over opponents with the help of their outstanding star pitcher William Wise. A promising future Varsity team was built throughout the duration of the season.

The baseball teams enjoyed games, charging up the crowds and entertaining fans. Both showed considerable determination and growth, and the promise of another winning season ahead.

by Aimee Gentry



Heads Up... Adam Griffin, second baseman, was ready to knock the ball past the outfield. As a Senior he was ready to give Heritage a run for their money in his last game against them. Photo by Kay

Watch Out... Adam Reaves, the star pitcher for Varsity, had the idea of winning with every pitch. Pitching was an essential part of the game because it could either win or lose the game for the team. Photo by Kay

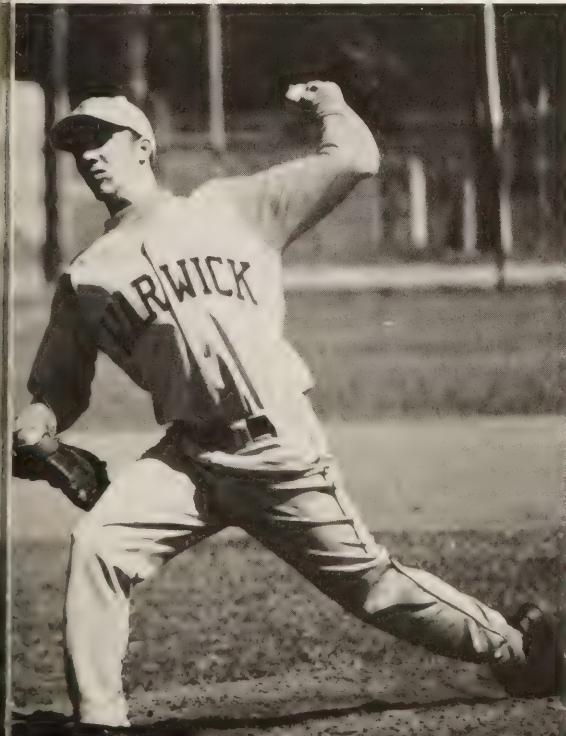




Strike Three... William Wise, leading pitcher of the Junior Varsity team, pitched a third strike for the last out of the inning. William helped the team get out of tough innings with his powerful pitching. Photo by Kay



Catch That Ball... Russell McElwee, J.V.'s third baseman, concentrated on positioning for the next play. Mental knowledge of the game was just as important as making the plays on the field. Photo by Kay



Ready For The Pitch... Timothy Banks stood confidently in the batter's box and waited for the next pitch the opponent's pitcher had for him. Photo by Kay

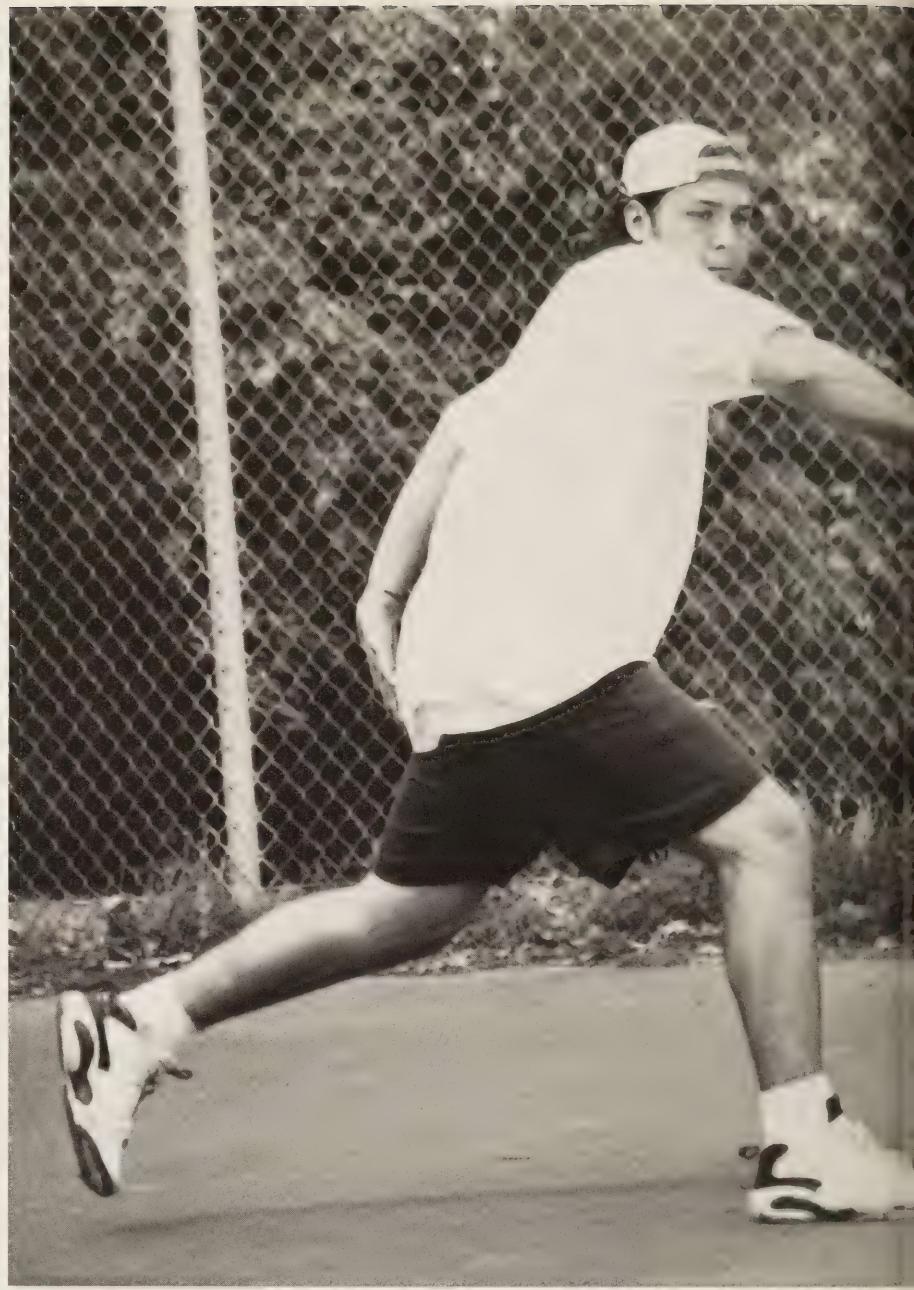
Block The Ball... Varsity catcher, Stacey Vasser, kept the runners from advancing to the next base. This was a key skill perfected by the catchers. Photo by Kay

Hand Eye Coordination...

Jamilia Gore was a determined player and used her hand eye coordination as she stretched to return the ball to her opponent with a winning forehand. Photo by Kay



Sneaker Screecher... Nick Frank plunged sideways towards the ball to make the perfect setup for his back hand. Everyone near the court could hear the sound of his shoes sliding. Photo by Kay



No Pain, No Gain... With force and determination, Christine Slawson used full extension, returning the ball with a winning stroke. Always a great addition to a score. Photo by Kay

Lunging For The Ball... Chad Donaldson, labeled the number one player, reached to the lowest level as he lunged for a strong forehand, reflecting the ball before it hit the court. Photo by Dewy Samick



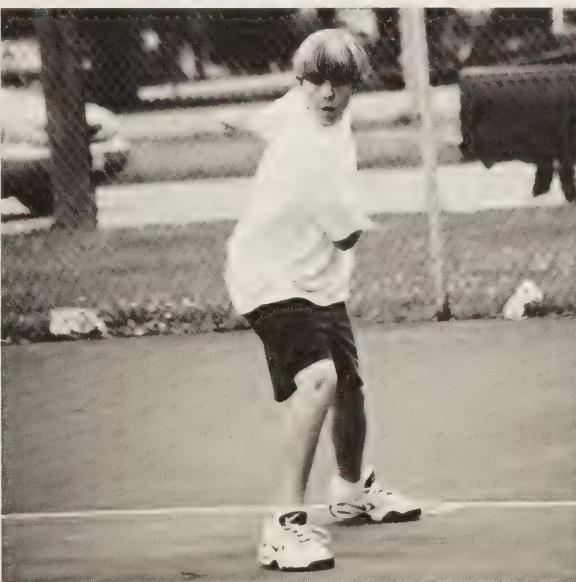
IT'S IN & OUT OVER

In certain cases, talent was the main component in making a team successful. A great leader for the season was Coach Conrad Kesecker. When asked what he looked for in player, his response was, "A player is someone that will go out of their way to help another player, they would also notice that there is always improvement."

The preseason proved to be an excellent start for all the players. It consisted of running laps, practicing drills, serves, forehands, backhands, volleys, and overhands.

Tennis was thought of as a skill-oriented sport involving both physical agility and mental precision. To be an exceptional player was both a struggle and a challenge. "Dedication, determination, and desire are three excellent words to describe our group and team effort," said Ashton Hurdle. It would be safe to say both teams put forth 110% effort.

by L. Marston, A. Addison, & C. Paffrath



Precision Swing... Concentration and a game face gave Casey Paffrath a winning forehand hit that went across the net, catching her opponent off guard. Casey practiced with perfection. Photo by Kay

To The Point Of No Return... Mark Hardman, an important asset to the team, smashed the ball back with a perfect backhand. Shots were hard to come by, but the tennis team perfected the art. Photo by Kay

GIRLS			BOYS		
US	3-5	THEM	US	4-4	THEM
1	Hampton	8	3	Bethel	6
1	Bethel	5	3	Phoebeus	6
4	Phoebeus	5	6	Woodside	3
6	Woodside	3	3	Gloucester	6
1	Gloucester	8	3	Menchville	6
1	Menchville	8	2	Heritage	7
5	Heritage	4	8	Denbigh	1
9	Denbigh	0	8	Kecoughtan	1
			9	Hampton	0



BOYS TENNIS Front Row: Evan Turlington, Tim Robinson, Al Aumento, Nick Frank, Chad Donaldson, John Mitchell, Matt Davidson, Mark Hardman



GIRLS TENNIS Front Row: Gigi Greer, Christine Slawson, Sarah Johnson, Casey Paffrath Back Row: Leslie Miles, Ashton Hurdle, Kate Stacy, Coach Kesecker, Jamilia Gore, Amy Jordan, Natalia Cecire

IF YOU'RE IN SCORING POSITION WE'LL DRIVE YOU HOME

VARSITY

US	3-15	THEM
1	Denbigh	18
3	Gloucester	6
13	Woodside	9
4	Bethel	20
3	Phoebeus	10
13	Heritage	9
19	Hampton	9
3	Menchville	6
0	Kecoughtan	11
1	Denbigh	15
6	Gloucester	12
8	Woodside	18
3	Bethel	19
2	Phoebeus	16
2	Heritage	9
2	Hampton	26
1	Menchville	5
0	Kecoughtan	3

J.V.

US	8-10	THEM
12	Denbigh	8
1	Gloucester	3
9	Woodside	27
2	Bethel	10
12	Phoebeus	11
18	Heritage	17
32	Hampton	25
28	Menchville	13
4	Kecoughtan	25
0	Denbigh	16
3	Gloucester	21
2	Woodside	17
5	Bethel	16
12	Phoebeus	18
17	Heritage	10
20	Hampton	18
19	Menchville	7
6	Kecoughtan	12



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Laci Smith, Kimberly Stephens, Jennifer Slagle, Sara Shelton, Corey Stokes Back Row: Kim Keithley, Ginger Myers, Allison Funaiok, Nicole Prevatte, Jeannie Calafiore, Megan Brooks, Christine Sommer



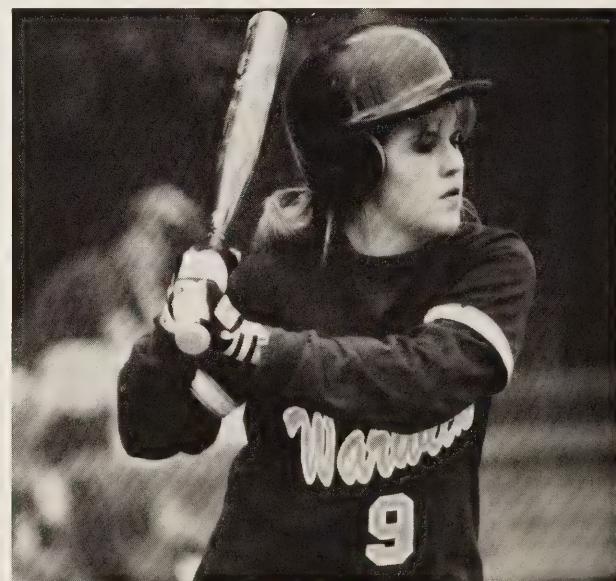
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Melissa Morris, Jennifer Brenzel, Briana Altomare, Jennifer Kirtland, Cristen Henry, April Lucero, Tracey Raciborski Back Row: Coach Skaggs, Cindy Sanders, Aimee Gentry, Theresa Muller, Kelly Mason, Crystal Woodcliff, Danielle Sims, Brittany Kirkpatrick, Coach Mason

The softball team was in a league of their own. The girls were determined to not only reach new levels of excellence, but to have fun while doing it. Practice and conditioning proved to be arduous with weight lifting and drills, but the girls showed that they could endure anything.

Returning Varsity coach Aaron Smith taught the girls to "Keep their heads in the game" because "We're all counting on you!" "P.D.!" was a popular saying on the field, which stood for "Power Drive". The Varsity team formed relationships that could be seen on and off the field.

Coach Skaggs became a new close friend of the J.V. team. Before each game she gave her famous pep talks. The girls learned a lot about their own strengths and weaknesses as they built friendships that would never be forgotten. ☺

by Aimee Gentry



Hey Batter Batter... Jeannie Calafiore and her powerful swing stepped into the on deck circle to time the speed of the ball to her swing. Timing was a necessity in batting. Photo by Kay

Broke Through... Cindy Sanders, a J.V. player, pushed her way through with only scoring on her mind. Cindy had her way on the field whether the other team allowed it or not. Photo by Kay





Hurried Up... Sara Shelton, a pitcher for Varsity, was prepared for the runner coming home. She had confidence she would make the play with no difficulties. This skillful play won the game. Photo by Kay



Look Out... Allison Funaiock, a lead Varsity hitter, stepped into the batter's box confident that she would hit the ball and drive her teammate on third base in. Confidence at the plate was a must for a good hit. Photo by Kay



Listen Up... Coach Skaggs gave her famous pep talks before each game. Each of her players looked up to her and made sure they listened to her when she spoke. Photo by Kay



Heads Up... April Lucero patiently waited for a pop fly from the batter. Those plays sometimes made players nervous but not April. She was sure she would make the play. Photo by Kay

Hi Mom!... Former quarterback Michael Vick's brother, Marcus Vick, showed the family's pride as he passed through Gloucester defenders to make the scoring pass. Photo by Dewey Samick



Move Out Of My Way... The willing and determined senior, Joe Wilson, one of the running backs, tried to make his way and break through the Monarch defense. Photo by Dewey Samick



Give Me Some Space... Bernardo Richardson and Dredrick Britt made their way through the other team to tackle the Monarch running back, and defend their maroon and gold. Photo By Dewey Samick

I Got It, I Got It... Eugene Dunmore, wide receiver for offense, made a spectacular catch, while on his knees, before two of the Monarch defensive players could tackle him. Photo by Dewey Samick



BRING OUT THE CHAINS

Filled with passion and skill, football contributed to a long history and tradition. Coach Tommy Reamon's knowledge of the game, determination, and great attitude helped bring the teams to victory. The varsity and junior varsity ended the season with records of 6-4 and 7-2.

Practiced was from 2:30 until 7:00 PM after school, consisting of weight lifting, study hall, and drills. They had to be physically, mentally, and emotionally devoted.

The biggest victory accomplished by Varsity was the 23-6 defeat of Denbigh. "I was disappointed that we didn't make it to the playoffs, but the season was an experience," said Andrae Harrison. When asked his feelings, Coach Reamon stated, "It was a good year. Our theme, 'A Tradition Begins Now', tells you winning is a part of all performances." 

by Tia Diaz



Say What... Senior linebacker Keith Joyner got defensive signals from Coach Norton to relate to the defensive line for the next play. Photo by Dewey Samick

You're Going Down... Keith Stanley made the tackle and broke the Monarch's offensive play. This was one of the plays that brought hopes of winning. Photo by Dewey Samick

VARSITY

US	6-4	THEM
0	Phoebus	10
3	Heritage	24
7	Hampton	45
14	Lakeland	6
23	Denbigh	6
21	Gloucester	7
23	Kecoughtan	6
24	Menchville	21
17	Bethel	22
28	Woodside	6

J.V.

US	7-2	THEM
29	Phoebus	6
0	Heritage	8
35	Hampton	6
30	Denbigh	6
27	Gloucester	0
14	Kecoughtan	7
14	Menchville	7
12	Bethel	36
28	Woodside	0



FOOTBALL Front Row: D. Coccoli, A. Harrison, K. Joyner. Second Row: D. Pierce, P. Hawkins, B. Richardson, E. Dunmore, B. Howard, J. Lavoie, J. Wilson, C. Redden, J. Jefferson, C. Brown, A. Tucker, D. Smith, B. Slayden. Third Row: P. Kuekta, C. Steffensmeier, J. Harper, D. Leonard, K. Talley, G. Powell, A. Mangana, M. Pierce, D. Britt, T. Johnson. Fourth Row: Coach Norton, Coach Hicks, Coach Reamon, D. Flythe, J. Fittori, T. Hogan, A. Andrews, D. Seals, C. Muro, R. Lane, C. Creech, B. Brown, M. Massey, Coach Coccoli, Coach Hooker, Coach West. Back Row: J. Peay, C. Neal, C. Wyche, C. Wyche, X. Armstrong, M. Conlon, M. Majette, M. Vick, C. Talley, R. McPhatter, B. Lavoie, J. Managana



Excuse Me Sir... Coach Tommy Reamon discussed his views with the referees on the calls and regulations about the plays and how they were called. Photo by Dewey Samick

MAKE A PASS IN THE GRASS

VARSITY

US 3-8-1 THEM

0	Kecoughtan	1
3	Denbigh	0
1	Menchville	3
0	Heritage	0
0	Gloucester	2
0	Kecoughtan	2
2	Woodside	0
0	Gloucester	1
0	Menchville	3
1	Woodside	0
0	Heritage	1
0	Denbigh	1

J.V.

US 1-6-5 THEM

0	Kecoughtan	4
0	Denbigh	2
0	Menchville	4
0	Heritage	0
0	Gloucester	1
0	Kecoughtan	5
0	Woodside	0
0	Gloucester	0
0	Menchville	6
0	Woodside	0
0	Heritage	0
1	Denbigh	0



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Front Row: Anna Oleen, Elizabeth Oliver, Christine Sommers Middle Row: Amanda Brown, Ashley Newell, Gayla Everman, Maria Cecire, Christina Chubb, Briana Altomore, Dyan Davis, Jennifer Shiplett Back Row: Coach Laurie Mitchell, Angie Wells, Cameron Coile, Heather Rayburn, Gabriele Tonsil, Stephanie Moore, Sara Frey, Lisa Marston, Amanda Addison



JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Front Row: Danielle Dunn, Katherine Noland, Mackenzie Fama, Kristin Woff, Jennifer Brenzel, Leighanne Jones, Megan Hubbard, Brook Alger, Ashley Everette Back Row: Coach June Lugo, Meg Gresham, Fern Farris, Emily Smith, Sarah Peters, Allison Mulkey, Rachel Chubb, Kelly Harrington, Garah Luff, Crystal Rader

As the distinct noise rose across the green, players started to cheer in unison before each game. "Warwick High what time is it?... It's time to throw down... It's time to represent!"

Long practices started the preseason with a bang in late summer. Only the heat from the sun seemed to slow the girls down. Varsity and Junior Varsity girls showed their spirit by wearing school ribbons and bandanas. Exhaustion was no obstacle to these girls.

First time Varsity coach, Lori Mitchell, brought down plays and strategies from a college level that were practiced and put to use on the field. "Teamwork and doing your best is as good as winning a game," she stated.

J.V. Captains Sarah Petters (defense) and Dede Heatwole (offense) helped lead their young but tough and determined team through a difficult rebuilding period, and to a season-ending victory against Denbigh.

by L. Marston and A. Addison



Eat Grass... Jennifer Shiplett, Varsity team member, dodged and drove opposing defenders. For this "Speedy Gonzales", making a goal was an easy task. Photo by Kay

Wham, Bam... Megan Hubbard, part of the Junior Varsity firing squad, sent a nutmeg through an opponent's legs, leaving the opponent baffled with an awesome play. Photo by Kay





Want Some Of This...
Cameron Coile, a Varsity defender, used her awesome stick work to keep two offenders running around in circles. This was a common sight to see at her games. Photo by Stan Chapman



Catch Me If You Can...
Elizabeth Oliver was a Varsity inner link with talent and skill. She pulled the ball back as defenders continued to try and catch up to speed. They swung and missed during a home game against Menchville. Photo by Kay

Ready... Maria Cecire got ready for an awesome score by setting up with a corner. "Every corner's a goal, ladies," stated Coach Mitchell. Short corners were a major offensive advantage. Photo by Stan Chapman



On The Green... Austen Givens carefully directed a putt. Austen was a key player on the team and he finished among the top ten in the district. Photo by Tom Knox



Out Of The Rough... Jared Chubb tried to save par from the bunker. Those were the most difficult play of the game and took skill to maneuver. Photo by Tom Knox



Keep Going... Senior Barry Hall watched his drive, hoping it would land in the fairway. He was one of the very few left handed golfers in the entire district. Photo by Tom Knox



Was That A Three... Jared Chubb carefully wrote down his score for the hole. Keeping the correct score was very important because one mistake could result in disqualification. Photo by Tom Knox



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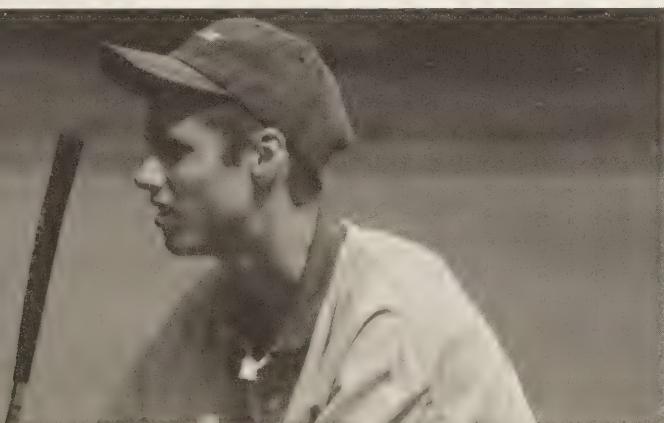
In early August, with oppressive humidity and temperatures soaring into the mid 90's, the golf team found itself at Deer Run Golf Course with Coaches Dwayne Peters and Tom Lowe to begin yet another season.

A game of skill and concentration, golfers devoted huge blocks of their time to perfecting their game. Practices normally ran for three to five hours a day, four to five days a week. The team travelled to courses such as Williamsburg Country Club and Ft. Eustis for tournaments, where they represented themselves in an outstanding manner.

The newly formed J.V. team also proved to be very formidable in competition against other Newport News Schools. Freshmen Tyler Stall, Jay Whitley, and Blake Williams demonstrated their abilities and made good names for themselves amongst their competitors. On the Varsity team, Senior Ben Brunner showed his skill time and time again, regularly scoring in the low to mid 70's. The other team members also displayed an amazing ability to focus, outdoing themselves on the green.

While bringing life and a youthful image to the sport, these young men also managed to play exceptional games and beat out the competition time after time. 

by Austen Givens



Pure Concentration...
Barry Hall studied the hole as he tried to sink a birdie on the 7th hole.
Photo by Tom Knox

Correct Calculation... Junior Tim Mason carefully calculated where his putt needed to go. Tim was an integral part of the golf team and showed great improvement as the season progressed. Photo by Tom Knox

BOYS

PLACE MATCH

- Woodlands, G.C.
- NN Invitational
- Williamsburg C.C.
- Williamsburg Nat'l
- 4 Gloucester G.C.
- Deer Run
- Norview
- 5 Hamptons G.C.
- 5 Langley AFB
- Norview
- 3 Fort Eustis



GOLF Front Row: Alex Pittman, Blake Williams, Steve Ramsey, Tyler Stall, Matt Richardson Back Row: Coach Peters, Ben Brunner, Austen Givens, John Everman, Barry Hall, Jared Chubb, Jay Whitley, Tim Mason, Wesley Sommer, Coach Lowe



Waiting And Waiting... Team captain, Senior Ben Brunner, anxiously waited for his turn to putt. Ben finished 3rd in the district and made First Team All District. Photo by Tom Knox

LOUDER THAN BETTER



VARSITY CHEERLEADING: First Row: Ashlie McKeel, Ayanna Hogan, Latrice Brown, Tiffany Corley, Tara Chites Second Row: Tiffany Joyner, Jennifer Norman, Ronneisha Sargent, Ashley Johnson Back Row: Marlisse Samuel, Chulete Wallace, Diana Park, Brittani Kirkpatrick, Diane Ashburn, Suzanne Boyenton, Latosha Grant



JV CHEERLEADING: First Row: Alexis Giles, Liz Barbrey, Alysha Gordon Second Row: Tiffany Upshur, Cassie Proctor, Jennifer Parrell, Leslie Whitmore Third Row: Lisa Barrow, Erin Cashdollar, Brea Miles, Tiffany Sinclair, Chrystal Wickliff



Practice Makes Perfect... JV Cheerleaders, Leslie Whitmore and Chrystal Wickliff, practiced a stunt before their big game. Practice was essential for the stunts, as well as the cheers. Photo by Kay

Cheerleaders were an important part of athletics. Up-beat, excited, and always showing school spirit, they helped keep up general morale during many sports events.

They also formed a special bond: trust. It was imperative that the team could count on each other to do their jobs correctly, be it holding up a flyer or remaining in sync during a routine. This trust could be gained only through practice and the development of friendship. "Squad members should always be there for each other," stated Alysha Gordon. Practices were also crucial. Without them, a routine could fall apart and members of the squad could be harmed. The guidance and choreography of coaches Betsy Redman and Juanita Carson helped to prevent and prepare for such difficulties.

The efforts of the cheerleading squad brought energy to sports crowds while simultaneously displaying skill, talent, and a harmonious interdependance.



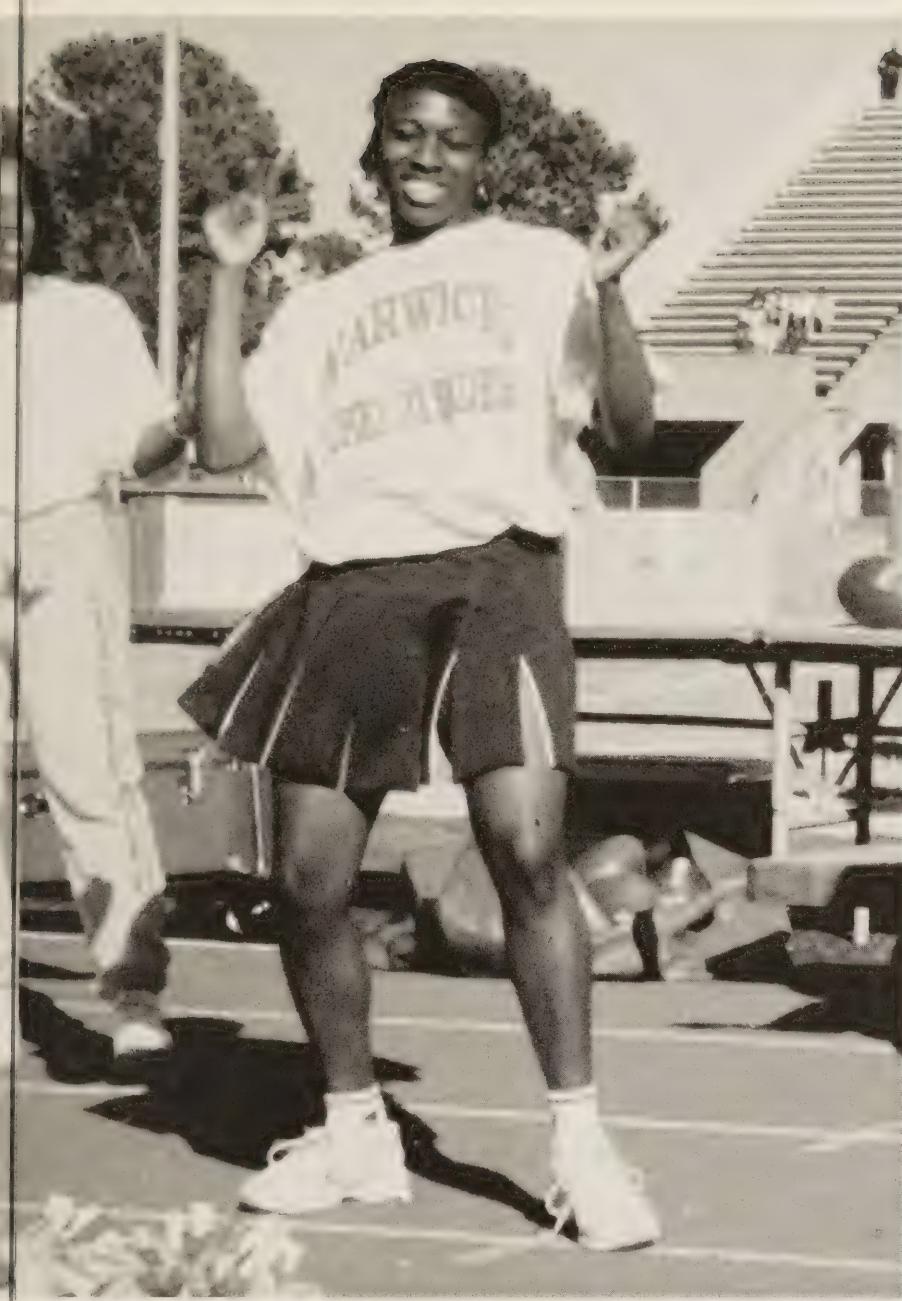
by R. Crandall and M. Cecire



All Alone... Alysha Gordon practiced her cheer for the routine while the rest of the squad worked on their stunts. It was important for the squad to know both the stunts and the cheers. Photo by Kay

We Just Gotta Win... Varsity cheerleaders, Diane Ashburn and Ashlie McKeel, got the fans pumped up before and during the Homecoming game. Photo by Kay





Shake It, Girl... Marlisse Samuel and an alumna got "all shook up" during one of their routines. It was essential to relax and enjoy oneself while cheerleading. Photo by Kay



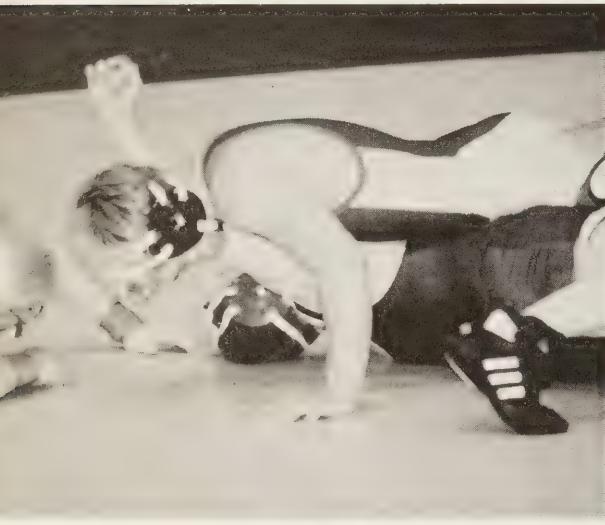
Strutting Her Stuff... Lauren Newell tried to get the fans to cheer for the football team, during a game. Chants and cheers were led by the fans as well as the cheerleaders. Photo by Kay



Practice, Practice, Practice... The JV cheerleaders practiced their routine for the upcoming game. Practice was essential for the squad to perfect their routine. Photo by Kay

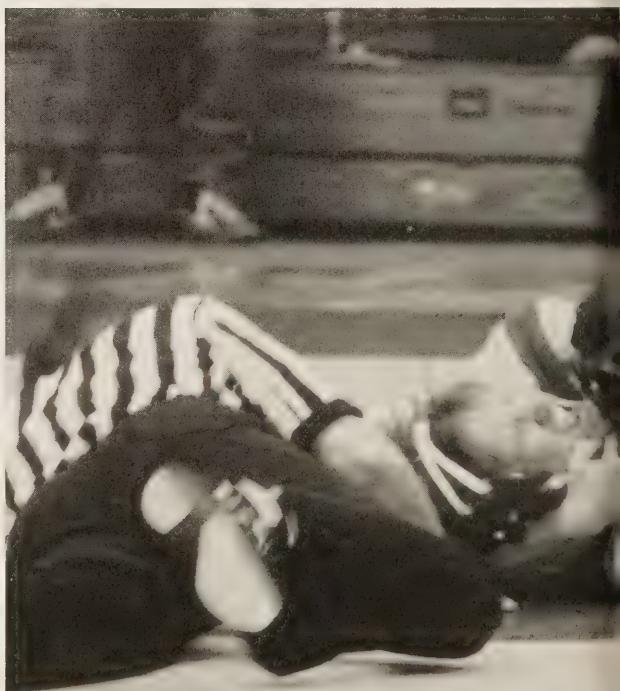
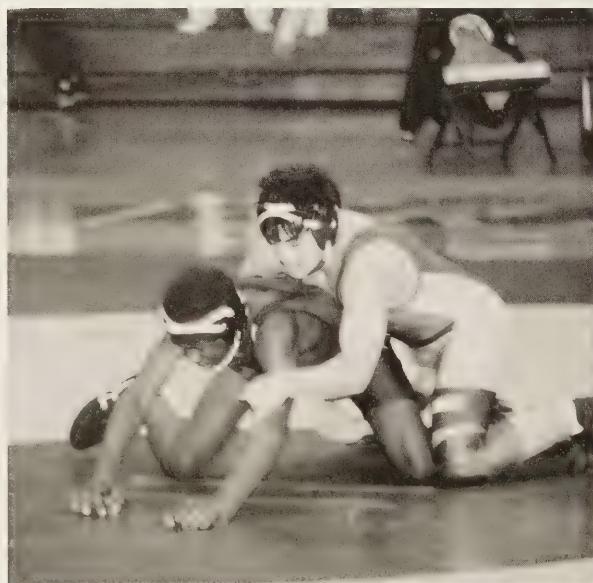
Spirit Check... The Varsity cheerleaders checked that the fans hadn't lost interest in the game by performing a cheer for them. Photo by Kay

On Top... Ray Yee worked hard for a wrist and half so that he could roll his opponent over. This was a move often used to turn the opponent onto his back for the pin. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



Back Points... Team Captain, Charles Short, showed agility and strength as he bent and stretched to push the opposing wrestler's shoulder to the mat. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

Break Down... Marvin Tedrick worked to break his opponent down from behind. The wrestler in the back had to keep the opponent from breaking the hold. Photo by Nicole Prevatte



HOT AND ON THE SWEATY MATS

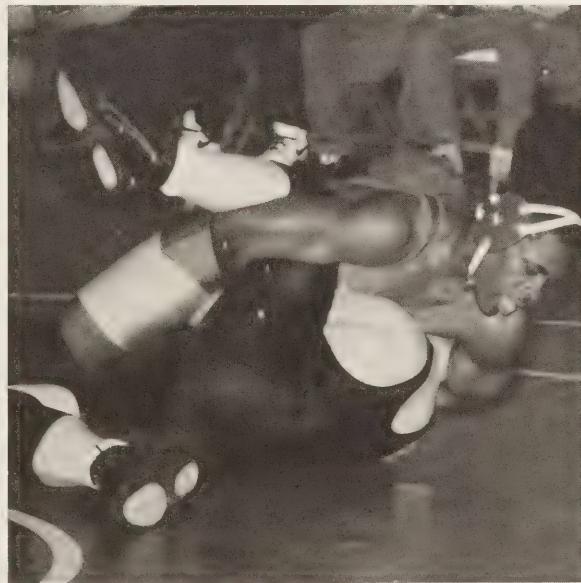
Only physically and mentally fit young men could compete on the wrestling mat. Those who dedicated time and energy to the sport grew to love it in spite of the sacrifices that active participation required.

One such sacrifice was "cutting weight", in which wrestlers were required to lower their body weight to qualify for competition in their division. This was possible by reducing food intake or "sweating off" pounds by exercising away excess water weight.

The team competed for the first time in the Virginia Duels, in the Black and Blue Division, and finished second overall. The young men also achieved second place in the districts.

Captain Charles Short said, "This was a great final season for me, with the team placing second in the district. We showed great improvement throughout the season." His words seemed to accurately reflect the feelings of the team. 

by Nicole Prevatte



Quick Pin... Justin Dye threw in a reverse half after forcefully putting the opponent onto his back. Speed was an essential part of a match. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

The Point-Getter... Melvin Massey cradled up the wrestler from Hampton with ease while working towards making the pin for his team. Photo by David Morse

VARSITY

14-4

US	THEM
62	Lakeland
54	Kecoughtan
55	Bethel
34	Norview
35	Norcum
71	Phoebus
46	Woodside
56	Menchville
47	Bethel
21	W.T. Woodson
29	Denbigh
49	Heritge
30	Gloucester
41	York
60	Hampton
40	Menchville
51	Clover Hill
56	Highland Springs



Varsity Wrestling Front Row: David Myers, Brian Bedsaul, Marvin Tedrick, Bruce Howard, Ricky Lemaster, Michael Balus, Ray Yee; Second Row: Justin Dotson, Daron Flythe, Justin Dye, Charles Short, Jesse Harper, Antoine Andrews, Keith Brooks; Back Row: Coach Bond, Jessie Bryan, Richard Nightengale, Josh Kent, Melvin Massey, Brandon Gates, Justin Dalton, Brandi Bauer, Coach Wyatt Not Pictured: Matthew Cohick, Eugene Dunmore, Curtis Redden, Brian Slaydon, Marc St. Pierre, William Yarrell



Worked For The Six... Antoine Andrews worked his opponent to his back and locked a reverse half in as he tried to earn six points for the team with a pin. Photo by Nicole Prevatte

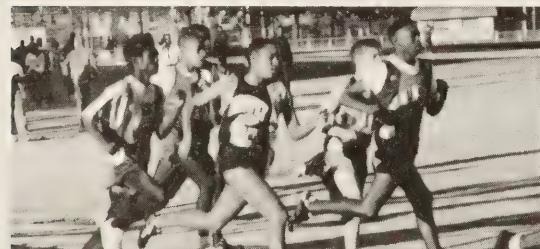
IT'S ALL IN THE BREATHING

BOYS	SCORE
Menchville	145
Warwick	88
Hampton	54
Denbigh	45
Woodside	22
Bethel	89
Kecoughtan	84½
Warwick	63½
Hampton	51
Woodside	41
Phoebeus	113½
Warwick	96½
Menchville	52½
Hampton	49
Woodside	23½
Warwick	109
Kecoughtan	105
Denbigh	5
Hampton	45
Gloucester	13

GIRLS	SCORE
Menchville	134
Denbigh	64
Woodside	58
Hampton	55
Warwick	36
Kecoughtan	102
Woodside	89
Warwick	58
Hampton	49
Bethel	28
Menchville	125
Phoebeus	70
Hampton	69
Woodside	37
Warwick	33
Kecoughtan	99
Denbigh	78
Hampton	61
Gloucester	54
Warwick	42



Just A Few More Steps... Eugene Dunmore sprints up to pass the baton to his teammate Kevin Stanly in a district track meet. Photo by Dewey Samick

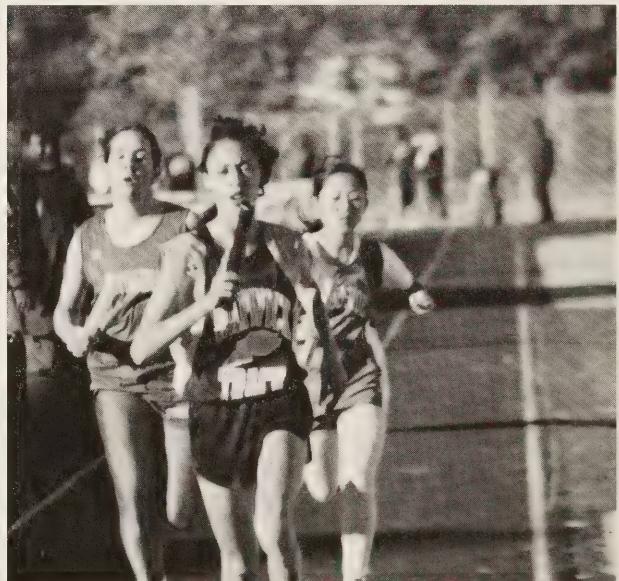


There's The Finish Line... Nicole Stanley strived to make her coach and team happy, by putting a lot of effort to make first place. It was a struggle trying to compete with the other runners, but she found a positive way to get through it. Photo by Dewey Samick.

The track team competed with schools from all over the district, and even the state, this year. Coaches Anthony Frazier and Thomas Jackson prepared the team for competitions by scheduling practices that lasted between two and three hours. Stretches helped limber up the runners bodies for the grueling laps that filled the daily conditioning. The long distance running gave the team the physical endurance necessary for their meets. To mentally prepare them, the coaches gave talks that uplifted their spirits and got them pumped to win.

Running track was a competitive sport that required determination, personal discipline, and a great deal of focus. This group of runners came together as a team and as a family, they were determined to win, and they did. 

by La'Tresecia Roberson



Determined To Win...

Danielle Mahoney ran hard because she was determined to receive the winning title. Her opponents tried to catch up to her pace. Photo by Dewey Samick

Racing Against The Clock...

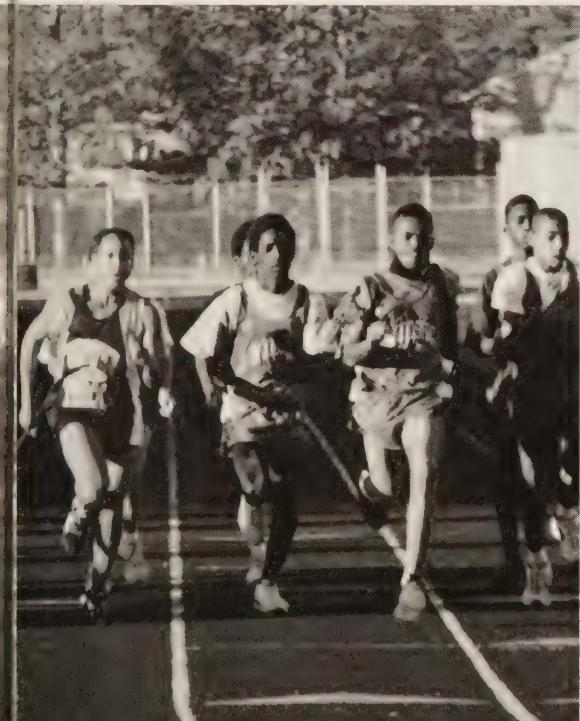
Tiffany Lucas and Nicole Stanely strived to gain a good position. Getting a good start could determine her your place in winning. Photo by Dewey Samick.





Focused On The Competition...
Ms. Fauntleroy and teammates Danielle Mahoney and Nicole Stanley scoped out their competition before taking their places. Photo by Dewey Samick.

Before The Race... While Brittani Kirkpatrick rested, she contemplated on her team's effort to win and thought about how to perfect her running strategy. Photo by Dewey Samick



Only One To Go... Nicole Stanley digs to finish the race. As she headed down toward the finish line, running a very strong race. Photo By Dewey Samick.

It's Done.... Nadejda Popov looks with a face full of determination as she concentrated on the baton that was given to her from her tiring teammate. Photo by Dewey Samick

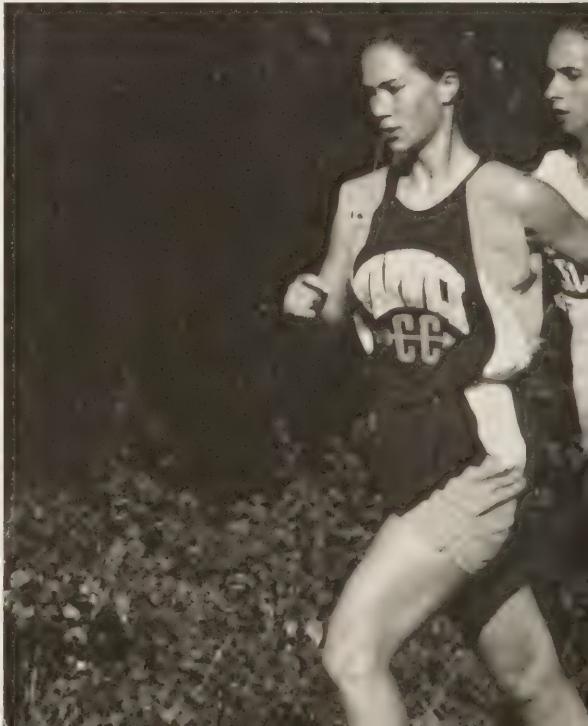
Those Last Few Steps... Jason Munn sprinted by a guy from Keocoughtan to help give Warwick team points in a close race. Jason always gave 110%. Photo by Dewey Samick.

Finally... Nicole Stanley went across the finish line and helped lead the team to victory. She set a course record of 19:36 minutes on the Mariners Museum course. Photo by Dewey Samick.



Three Heads Beat One... Orion Wilson, Emily Bailey, and Nicole Stanley started the race with images in their heads of how they would win. Their performances led to the victory over Bethel. Photo by Dewey Samick

Walked It Off... Nick Spivey walked around the field after a cross country race. This was the last race of the season and Nick wanted to show a good impact as the team headed into districts. Nick finished first in most of the races he ran in. Photo by Dewey Samick.



KEEPING IT UP ALL THE WAY

The cross country teams ended their season with rewards for their hard work. The boys finished 3 and 3, and took 6th place in the district. The girls were 5 and 1, and ran away with first place in district.

The boys felt that their season was a great success. Captain Nick Spivey expressed his feelings, "I think we had a good year. We ran as a team and closed up the gaps we had. We improved times and the top 5 runners broke 19 minutes."

The girls stated, "We felt that we made an accomplishment that we deserved, and that all of our hard work paid off." The team captain was Nicole Stanley, who placed second in districts.

The coaching of Mr. David Lilley and Mr. Anthony Frazier, combined with the skill and dedication of the runners, assured continued victories. ☺

by J. Dye and B. Gillette



Broke Away... Nadejda Popov broke away from her opponent as she started the final stretch towards the finish line. Her hard effort helped give the team the lead. Photo by Dewey Samick

Gone To The Limit... Orion Wilson was totally exhausted after a 5k race as she was helped off the field by Mrs. Stanley. The heat had a tendency to affect all the runners. Photo by Dewey Samick

BOYS			GIRLS		
THEM	3-3	US	THEM	5-1	US
27	Menchville	30	27	Menchville	31
48	Heritage	19	35	Heritage	20
24	Denbigh	31	34	Denbigh	21
37	Kecoughtan	22	33	Kecoughtan	24
50	Hampton	15	37	Hampton	18
36	Bethel	19	34	Bethel	23



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Jeffery Wood, Michael Marshal, Jason Munn, Nick Spivey, Mark Hardman Back Row: Anthony Addison, Russell McElwee, Dorsey Jackson, David Myers, Andre Hawkins



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Michelle Lovett, Bathsheba Jackson, Brandi Brooks, Tiffany Lucas, Rebecca Casey, Nakeya Stanley, Nicole Stanley Back Row: Orion Wilson, Tiana Hankle, Nadejda Popov, Erica Hampton, Shelly Hoelker, Letisha Brown, Emily Bailey

DOWN EVENTUALLY THEY GO

BOWLING

PLACE OPPONENT

1	Woodside
4	Woodside
6	Warwick
8	Woodside
9	Denbigh
13	Woodside
14	Heritage
17	Woodside
18	Menchville
22	Denbigh



BOWLING: Ashley Weymouth-German, James Crippen, and Dustin Weymouth-German.



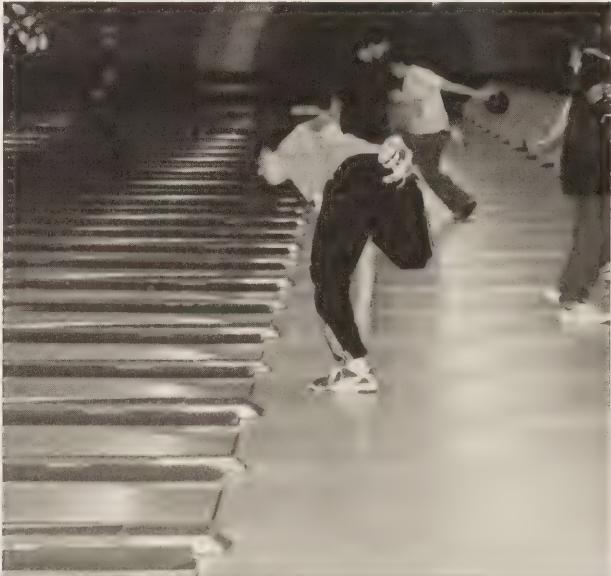
Technical Difficulties... Dustin Weymouth-German, James Crippen, and Ashley Weymouth-German all tried to figure out how to change the score. Photo by Kay

Bowling may have been the most unique extracurricular activity available, with three dedicated members. "To some, bowling is just a game, but to us, it is a competitive sport that deserves the same recognition as others," said James Crippen, who bowled with the team in the Peninsula High School Bowling league.

The long hours of practice and perfection of technique called for patience and serious concentration. "Bowling has taught me to be tolerant of the other teams...and the pins," Ashley Weymouth-German said, laughing. Thankfully, the comradeship shared between the three teammates helped to alleviate the strain of preparation and competition.

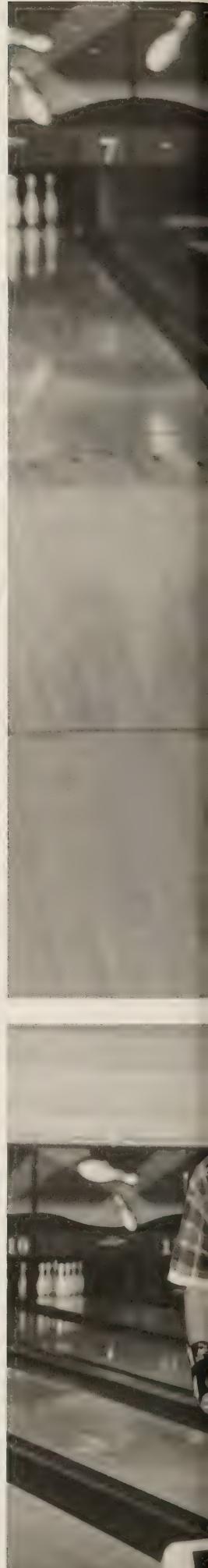
The prevalence of bowling skills was evident throughout the team. Joey Dineen performed the difficult task of bowling a perfect game, Charles Floyd studied with a tutor to improve, and the team always wowed onlookers with their talent and ability.

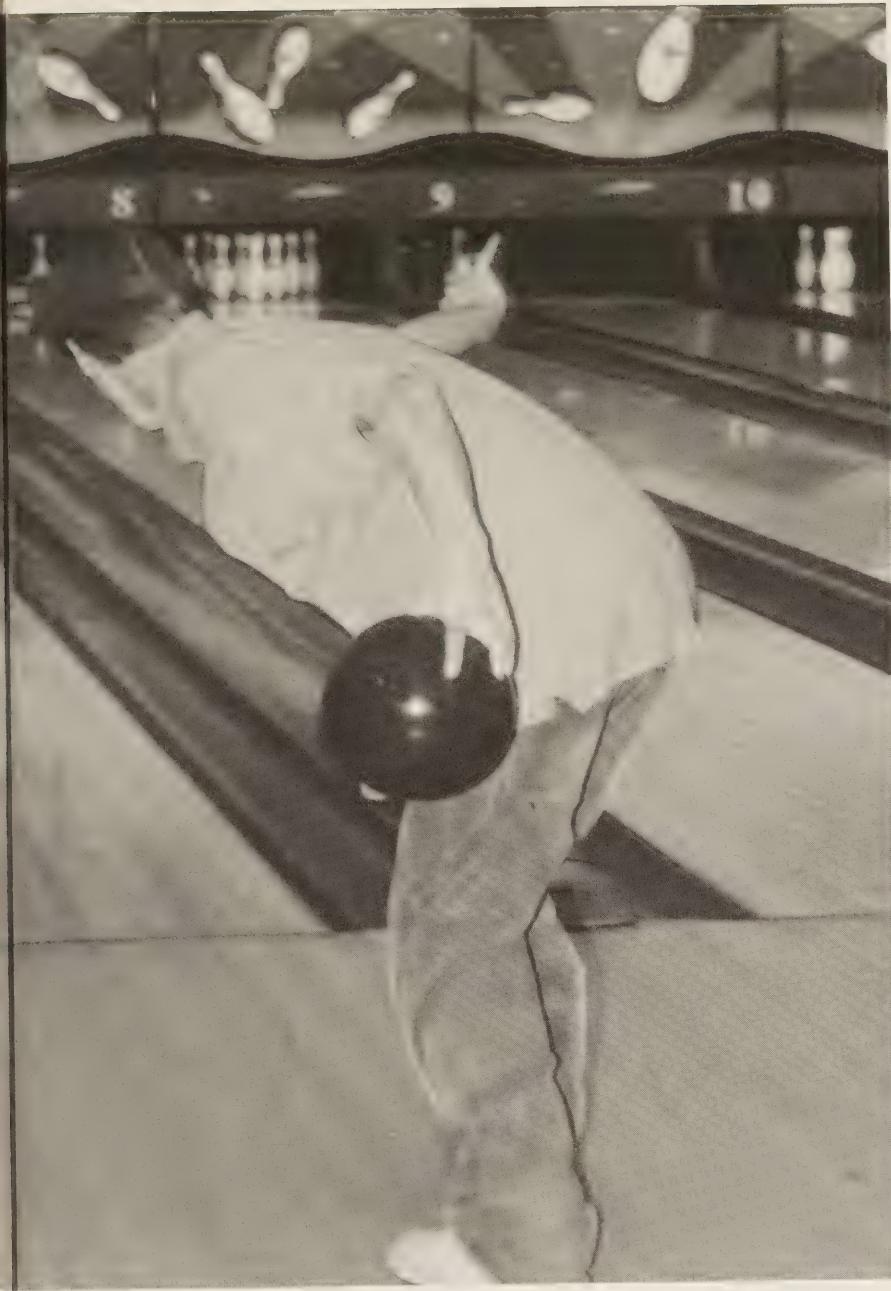
by J. & B. Dineen



Ready, Set, Release... Ashley Weymouth-German showed a good extension in his release. Photo by Kay

Who's The Man... Dustin Weymouth-German celebrated after bowling a strike. Photo by Kay

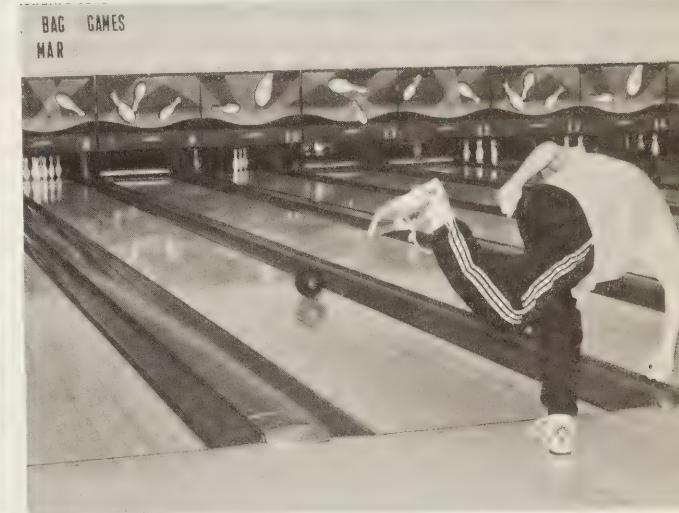




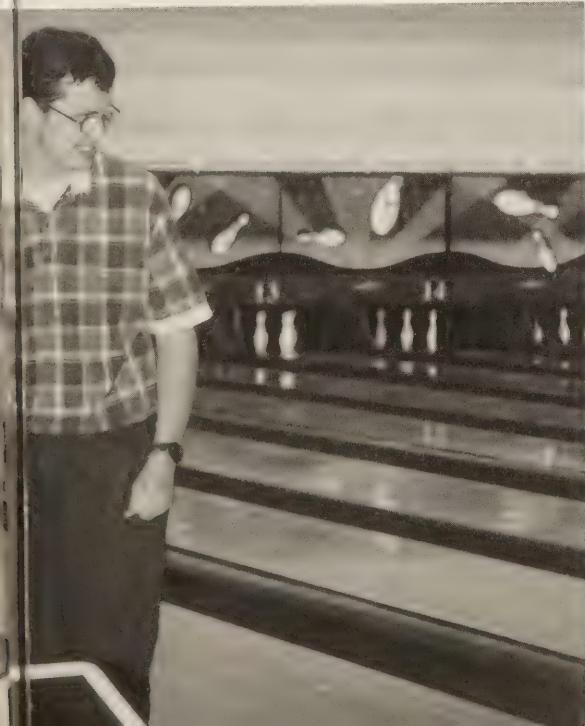
Practice Makes Perfect... James Crippen warmed up with a few practice balls before the first game of the day's match during the last match of the season. Photo by Kay



Cross Your Fingers... Ashley Weymouth-German displayed concentration, as well as determination before his last crucial delivery. Photo by Kay



Sharp Shootin' Tex... Ashley Weymouth-German held his release, hoping for a strike. Photo by Kay



Strike A Pose... There's nothing to it. At least that's the way James Crippen portrays this form. Photo by Kay

Tender Loving Care...

Brandon Chiesa carefully folded his sails after practice. Taking care of sails was imperative because their mistreatment was a 400 dollar mistake. Photo by Allison Mulkey

Tighten It Up... Eric Hornberger secured the outhaul of his FJ sailboat. Tying lines properly was probably the most important element in ensuring a speedy race. Photo by J. Chinette



Ahoy There Mates... Michael Esch showed his pirate skills as he sailed dangerously close to other boats during a mini regatta. His crew Lee Schindel looked ahead to concentrate on the position of other boats in the creek. Photo by Allison Mulkey

Uh-Oh... Sailing team comrades Lindsay Hauser and Skipper James quickly come up with a new strategy to compensate for the wind shift in mid-race. Photo by Mr. Dan Landis



MANEUVERING IN

In the fall and spring months, students from different Newport News Public Schools practiced their sailing skills on the James River and Deep Creek, thanks to the the guidance of the C.N.U. sailing program. Monarchs, Patriots, Hurricanes, and Raiders worked together to create the very first 20 member NNPS sailing team. The payoff came at the end of the season in October when they competed alongside such schools as Hampton Roads Academy and Norfolk Collegiate in a regatta hosted by the Newport News Public Schools team.

Students were pleased that Newport News finally instituted a sailing team. Not only did it open the door to new experiences for beginners, but it also enriched and harnessed the avid interest that had been present for years from experienced seamen. Sailing was a nice complement to the already broad spectrum of sports and extra-curricular activites already persued by students in the NNPS.

by A. Mulkey and B. Chiesa



Getting Ready... Michael Esch was getting ready for practice as he took out his sail. This was a common task among sailors. They were expected to set up the sails and drop sails daily. Photo by Mr. Dan Landis

Going Upwind... Lee Schindel and Micheal Esch were going upwind as they were completing the final stretch of the course. Keeping the boat balance is very important at this stage of the race. Photo by Mr. Dan Landis

"Sailing taught me that the healthy operation of the brain is something to be prized and honored by every person able to see the boom of a boat with some degree of clarity. Through the program, I also learned the value of persistence, even if it is in fact testament to pure idiocy."

Austen Givens



Sail Away... Teammates Brandon Chiesa and Ben Pongratz tightened up their sails, slid forward in their FJ and prepared for the final stretch of their race. Working together was a nessesity for winning races. Skipper and crew had to keep up communications at all times. Photo By Mr. Dan Landis



They Can't Do That... A perplexed Austen Givens and his confused skipper tried to figure out just what went wrong after they tacked into the wind. Fortunately powerboats were sent out into the creek to assist those who made miscalculations of any caliber. Photo by Mr. Dan Landis

AROUND THE RIM AND IN



VARSITY

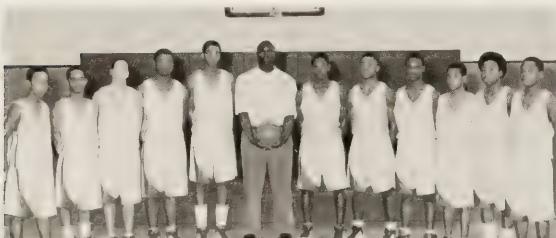
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87	Kecoughtan	85
83	Gloucester	64
61	Heritage	71
65	Bethel	86
86	Northampton	58
71	Norfolk A.	41
47	Menchville	73
53	Cape Henry	75
76	Denbigh	75
73	Hampton	81
56	Woodside	62
65	Phoebus	64
83	Kecoughtan	76
82	Gloucester	43
60	Heritage	66
70	Bethel	72
79	Menchville	85
69	Denbigh	80
68	Hampton	79
52	Woodside	65

J.V.

US	4-14	THEM
64	Phoebus	57
51	Kecoughtan	47
62	Gloucester	35
42	Heritage	70
62	Bethel	77
55	Menchville	60
50	Denbigh	82
45	Hampton	66
56	Woodside	65
51	Phoebus	58
59	Kecoughtan	68
67	Gloucester	46
36	Heritage	60
57	Bethel	69
56	Menchville	57
65	Denbigh	69
56	Hampton	57
56	Woodside	73



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jason Miller, Antonio Ashe, Quinton Hunte, Jeff Benthal, Aaron Moore, Vernon Crittle Back Row: Coach Diron Ford, Manager Nathaniel Gatling, Brandon Brooks, Aaron Richmond, Raymond Paschal, Elton Brown, Darnell Thompson, Harry Moore, Andre Hawkins, Coach Benjamin Moore



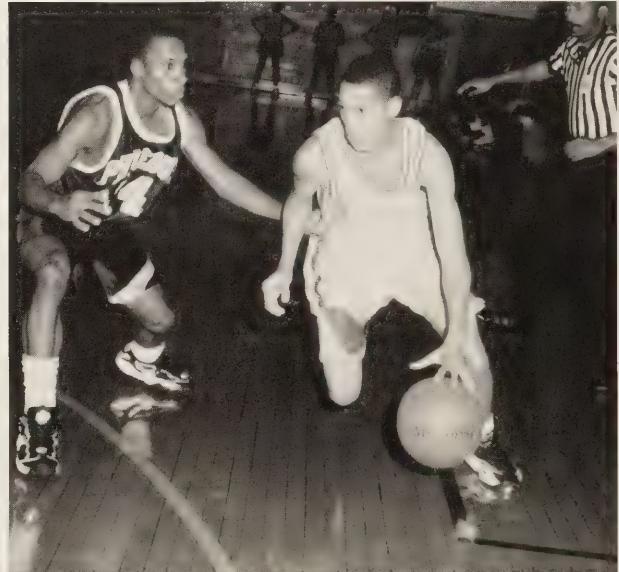
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Brandon Brooks, Tony Stephens, Shellby Brooks, Calvin Gilmore, Willie Green, Coach Diron Ford, Terbell Johnson, Cedric Sherrod, Morgan Williams, Michael Belches, Dewayne Johnson, Dyron Stith

It was all about "who got game", and who could get rough and tough. When these guys were on the court, they meant business.

It took practice and hard work to be good, which is why they could be found in the gym five days a week improving their skills. Coach Moore pushed the team to be the best they could be, getting more out of his players than even they knew that they had. The boys didn't just have to perform great on the court, but off of it as well. They knew that academics took priority over sports, and that coach Moore would take strict disciplinary action if their grades faltered.

At game time, all of their hard work and determination paid off. Coach Moore's inspirational pep talks and last minute tips before games gave the players the drive that they needed in order to win. The team knew how to play together as a team, a mighty force to reckon with.

by Ceria Mitchell



Now You See Me... Quinton Hunter dribbled low and streaked like lightning to avoid his opponent. Endurance and speed were essential elements of the game. Photo by Dewey Samick

Oh No You Don't... Player Brandon Brooks pulled a smooth "Air Jordan" move from his bag of tricks to block the shot of the other team's player. Photo by Dewey Samick





The Unstoppable... Varsity player Elton Brown showed no fear as he forced a hole in the other team's defense to take a shot. Overall, the team gave the competition quite a run for their money. Photo by Dewey Samick

Can't Touch This... The Junior Varsity team proved their skills as player Willie Green easily zipped by the members of the opposition so that he could be open to make a basket. Photo by Dewey Samick



Coming Through... Morgan Williams showed off his ability as he out-maneuvered the other team's defense. These slick moves were perfected during practice. Photo by Dewey Samick

Fast Hands... Quinton Hunter demonstrated to his opponents that fancy hand work is just as important as fancy footwork in the game of basketball. Photo by Dewey Samick

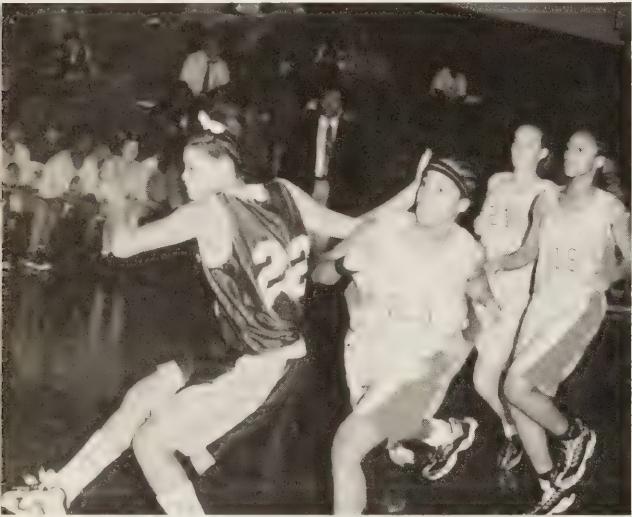
A Step Ahead... Synthia Spruill gained control of the ball and took off down the court. Endurance exercises helped the team stay in shape and able to get to the ball before the other team. Photo by Tom Knox



Taking The Shot... Robin Porter shot the ball while the other team attempted to retrieve it in vain. Staying level-headed under pressure was an admirable quality to have. Photo by Tom Knox



In Hot Pursuit... Nakia Stanley flew after the ball, her teammates Katie Hodge and Katie Fulgham following close behind. Positioning so that somebody was always open was imperative to the successful execution of plays. Photo by Tom Knox



Dodging The Opposition... Erica Hampton darted across the court, looking for a teammate to whom she could pass the ball. Maneuverability and speed gave Erica an advantage when she was playing. Photo by Tom Knox



THE SHADY SCORE

The ladies made this season one to remember with improved performance both on and off the court. Through hard work, determination, and cooperation, they were able to reach new levels of personal growth.

Varsity coach Arthur Flood and J.V. Coach Debra Clark contributed both time and energy to the formation of strong teams. A new coach, Mr. Flood led his girls to the district playoffs for the first time in years, where they achieved respectable standings through his fresh approach to the game.

To achieve this, the team had to endure hours of running, weight lifting, drilling, scrimmaging, and reviewing plays. Each activity was a necessary part of preparation for games. Great attitudes and persistence helped them to take on the long practices with smiling faces.

Play by play, the two teams improved the development and execution of their game under the leadership of their coaches.

by Maria Cecire



Up, Up, and Away...Katie Hodge leapt into the air in an attempt to block the shot of a Phoebus player. Gravity-defying moves were not uncommon in this fast-paced game. Photo by Tom Knox

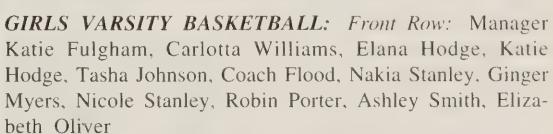
Jump For It...Elana Hodge leapt into the air, stretching her arms above her head in hopes of reaching the ball before her opponent. Using every extension of her body helped Elana gain control. Photo by Tom Knox

VARSITY

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32	Phoebus	63
28	Noeriew	62
51	Kecoughtan	33
81	Gloucester	25
34	Norview	49
31	Heritage	30
37	Bethel	46
28	Menchville	67
14	Denbigh	51
23	Hampton	63
41	Woodside	66
39	Phoebus	35
44	Kecoughtan	46
20	Gloucester	73
27	Heritage	44
32	Bethel	64
37	Menchville	62
24	Denbigh	48
39	Hampton	55
36	Woodside	64

J.V.

4-14	THEM
22	Phoebus
39	Kecoughtan
50	Gloucester
58	Heritage
35	Bethel
42	Menchville
48	Denbigh
36	Hampton
34	Woodside
38	Phoebus
49	Kecoughtan
40	Gloucester
15	Heritage
17	Bethel
26	Menchville
18	Denbigh
14	Hampton
31	Woodside



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Manager Katie Fulham, Carlotta Williams, Elana Hodge, Katie Hodge, Tasha Johnson, Coach Flood, Nakia Stanley, Ginger Myers, Nicole Stanley, Robin Porter, Ashley Smith, Elizabeth Oliver



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Bathsheba Jackson, Vol Coach Burdon, Charee Batten, Jessica Yates, Erika Baily, April Richardson, Michelle Lovett, Erica Hampton, June Lugo

FLEXIBILITY COMES IN HANDY

VARSITY

US	3-15	THEM
1	Denbigh	18
3	Gloucester	6
13	Woodside	9
4	Bethel	20
3	Phoebus	10
13	Heritage	9
19	Hampton	9
3	Menchville	6
0	Kecoughtan	11
1	Denbigh	15
6	Gloucester	12
8	Woodside	18
3	Bethel	19
2	Phoebus	16
2	Heritage	9
2	Hampton	26
1	Menchville	5
0	Kecoughtan	3

J.V.

US	8-10	THEM
12	Denbigh	8
1	Gloucester	3
9	Woodside	27
2	Bethel	10
12	Phoebus	11
18	Heritage	17
32	Hampton	25
28	Menchville	13
4	Kecoughtan	25
0	Denbigh	16
3	Gloucester	21
2	Woodside	17
5	Bethel	16
12	Phoebus	18
17	Heritage	10
20	Hampton	18
19	Menchville	7
6	Kecoughtan	12



GYMNASTICS Front Row: Katie Brown, Carlyn Henry, Annie Knox, Second Row: Shannon Cutts, Jaime Slagle, Brianna Altomare, Jennifer Curtland, Caroline Burnet, Diane Ashburn

Back Row: Ceira Lane, Stacey Gorman, Jennifer Crosby, Emily Mollick, Andrea Herington, Marlisse Samuels, Jackie Adair



And The Dismount... Freshman Jackie Adair prepared to dismount from the balance beam. Landing the mounts correctly was very important in the judging process.
Photo by Kay

After a season of long practices, sore muscles and broken bones, the members of the gymnastics team could look back on their season with smiles. It was a year of growth for both beginners and advanced members like Sophomore Jaime Slagle, who started on the varsity level. Junior Emily Mollick placed second in her category at the Peninsula District Competition, just one example of the further development of the team's skills.

They strengthened themselves emotionally as well as physically. "This year we became closer," said Junior Brianna Altomare, "which made us stronger as a team." During the practices and long meets, they were given countless opportunities to bond.

At the end of the season, the members of the gymnastics team moved forward with not only awards and improved abilities, but friendships and a sense of team identity. ☮

by Isabelle Taylor



Varsity Blues... Sophomore Jaime Slagle enjoyed her first year on the varsity team, but hard work was required to overcome the challenges of intense competition.
Photo by Kay

Strike A Pose... Senior Caroline Burnet prepared to start her balance routine. Form was an important quality that judges looked for, and Caroline's was impeccable. Photo by Kay





I Think I Can... Sophomore Marlisse Samuels exhibited the qualities of a good gymnast: grace, strength, and above all, confidence. Photo by Kay



Take Five... Junior Emily Mollick discussed the day's practice with Annie Onks. Good communication was key in a strong team. Photo by Kay



A Helping Hand... Ms. Lowe, a trainer from Heritage High School, helped Annie Knox complete a vault. Gymnastics moves could often be both difficult and dangerous. Photo by Kay

Ready...Set...Go... Freshman Carlyn Henry prepared to begin her floor routine. The eighth graders and underclassmen were all dedicated team members. Photo by Kay

Swan Dive.. Curt Carmean demonstrated his professional diving skills while warming up at a practice. This talented athlete always brought a lighter attitude to the team in addition to his skills. Photo by Kay



Get It Girl Get It... Heather Harsh raced down the lane to walk away with another win. Heather was a Freshman that displayed ability beyond her years. Photo by Kay



Go Speed Racer... Angie Wells cut through the water, her adrenaline racing. She always pushed herself to the max while speeding down the lane, an important quality in a swimmer. Photo by Kay



Go Home Team... Heather Harsh and Christine Slawson cheered for their teammates, and each competing swimmer strained to perform up to their full ability. Photo by Kay



IT'S ALL IN THE STROKE

When the year began, swimming coach Ryan Shelton was faced with a dilemma: there was no assistant coach. But he need not have worried, for he had the swimmers, who were dedicated and teeming with energy. They were ready to work, practicing long and hard in preparation for the upcoming season.

By mid-season, Mrs. Carol Frenck arrived as the assistant coach. Under her added support to Ryan Shelton's direction, improvements continued in even greater leaps.

As for the team morale, Kate Stacy summed it all up when she said, "No matter how much you practice, it's the support of your teammates that makes you swim the hardest." This common ideology was evident in the way that the team members mentally prepped themselves for success before meets, encouraging each other.

Coaches and swimmers alike benefitted from the strengthening practices and meets and had a great time at it! ☺

by Rachel Feltman



Placing Every Time...

Cameron Coile caught her breath after she finished defeating her opponent from Bethel High. After all the sore muscles, the work had finally paid off. Photo by Kay

Keep Truckin'... Kate Stacey bobbed in and out of the water, in perfect breast stroke form. The team's hours of practice were necessary to train appropriately for meets. Photo by Kay

GIRLS

US	4-4	THEM
61	Phoebus	25
49	Denbigh	45
46	Hampton	48
65	Bethel	26
41	Woodside	53
59	Heritage	35
29	Kecoughtan	65
25	Menchville	69

BOYS

US	7-1	THEM
59	Phoebus	26
62	Denbigh	31
57	Hampton	34
53	Bethel	40
53	Woodside	41
81	Heritage	13
69	Kecoughtan	14
21	Menchville	72



BOYS SWIMMING Front Row: Justin Sturgis, Erik Hornberger, Wesley Sommer, Mark Arduini, Tommy McKeel
Back Row: Asst. Coach Frenck, Greg Woodland, David Walsh, John Lawson, Cory Rayfield, Joe Altomore, Curt Camean, Coach Shelton



GIRLS SWIMMING Front Row: Erin Bell, Jamie Chappell, Leana Siochi, Sasha Fles, Heather Harsh Back Row: Asst. Coach Frenck, Emily Smith, Angie Wells, Cameron Coile, Christine Slawson, Rachel Fltman, Ashley Holsomeback, Lauren Hurston, Coach Shelton

ACTIVITIES DIVISION

Experience Is The
Hardest Kind
Of Teacher - It
Gives You The
Test First And
The Lesson
Afterward.

--Anonymous

The Band Must Go On...
The band had many responsibilities to the school. They were called upon to play at home football games, pep rallies, and concerts. They were also expected to compete against other schools. Photo by Dewey Samick



"I was proud of my ability to keep my grades up while maintaining participation in activities."

Latosha Grant



Where Is It... Daniel Vaught looked through Debate research while he attempted to write his constructive speech, the first speech presented in the round of Debate. Photo by Ceria Mitchell



The Thrill Was Not Over... Curtis Brown put others to shame when the beautiful music of his saxophone echoed throughout the auditorium during the Winter Concert. Students like Curtis were often asked to share their talents with the rest of the school. Photo by Kay



Wasn't That Your Line... Emily Mollick, Carter Pennel, Chris Timberlake, Matthew Shofner, and Janelle Bains performed bits and pieces from Fame-The Musical for the school as a preview to obtain the interest of their fellow classmates. Photo by Kay



Sweet, Sweet Music... Nothing but the best was presented to the captivated audience by the harmonizing Leslie Miles and Sherri Schumate. The student body had the privilege of being able to listen to these choral groups on a regular basis. Photo by Kay

Got The Hook-ups... Takia Winrow spent lunch periods and afternoons in the library searching on the internet for research for class projects. Each student was offered an internet account of their own, with e-mail as an added bonus. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



A Closer Look

Romance languages, or languages derived from the language of Rome, have been around for thousands of years. Latin, called the "mother" of all romance languages, had left its mark on languages such as Spanish, French, and English. Reading, and writing Latin was a great asset in learning and understanding other Romance languages.

The Latin Club was the only club that was based on the love for the Latin language. The club sponsored many games and activities that were a part of the unique language, among them a popular Roman game called "Par Impar". The meetings of the Latin Club were a time for Latin lovers everywhere to get together and have a good time.

Latin was an important language that only existed through other Romance languages. Knowing Latin often helped students understand other foreign languages, and similarly, knowing the Latin culture, through its class and club, affected the students' knowledge of other cultures. ☺

by R.Crandol and R. Feltman

Et tu, Brute... Mrs. Tew discussed activity choices with the Latin Club. Among them were a spring picnic, a Roman banquet, or a trip to Busch Gardens. Photo by Rachel Feltman



Fun Is "Impar"- tant... Megan Pape and Shirlene Hopewell played "Par Impar," a popular Roman game. This and other games were played at the Latin Club Saturnalia Festival. Photo by Dede Heatwole



All For You... During a Spanish Club meeting, members discussed fundraising activities. Mrs. Martin, club sponsor, thanked Kelli Tucker for a great fundraising idea. Photo by Jessica Bryan

Interior Decorator For A Day... Mrs. Allen, sponsor for the German Club, demonstrated how to decorate the halls for the arrival of the German Exchange students. Photo by Rebecca Crandol





Foreign Language Clubs Led The Language Lingo Way To Cultural Apreciation.

Foreign language studies extended beyond the classroom. Each of the four language courses had extracurricular organizations which were composed of especially interested students.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lori Martin, revolved around the Spanish culture and lifestyle. Students participated in many enjoyable fund-raising activities, such as parties for the Spanish holidays. Secretary Rebecca Crandol stated, "The Spanish Club tried to do at least one activity a month."

The French Club was also a club comprised of sincere admirers of the Romance language. This club was run by Mrs. Margaret LaBell. The French Club had two types of membership: regular and associate, the latter of which had the opportunity to run for an office.

Mrs. Elaine Allen sponsored the German Club. Any student could join, as long as he was enthusiastic about Germany and the German language. This was a very active club which included various activities, including helping the German Exchange students.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Tew, was a relatively small, closely knit club. While they did not participate in fund-raisers, they did participate in such events as Roman festivals throughout the year.

The common interest in foreign languages as well as passionate and dedicated teachers and students made these clubs possible. ☺

by Rachel Feltman



Picture Perfect... Holly Steed and Tamechia Lee flipped through some Latin Club photos at one of their meetings. Photo by Rachel Feltman

If You Build It, They Will Come... Dede Heatwole and Wayne Yee helped to build a Roman villa at a Latin Club meeting. Photo by Rachel Feltman

Sonnets And Songs Take Encore

The Stage Above The Rest

The lure of the stage has long attracted people of all ages. The opportunity to express themselves and explore the depths of a scripted character appealed to students throughout the school. The drama department made this emotional outlet an easily accessible one.

Broadway was brought to the school thanks to the talent of the eclectic cast and crew in the fall with FAME - The Musical. It told the insightful and exciting story of the passion and dedication shared by a group of students from the School of Performing Arts in New York City. Actors found the need to use their own experiences as references when their characters faced such typical difficulties as teen relationships and racial strife. The resourceful technical crew was also deeply involved in the production, making miracles with lighting, sound, and sets.

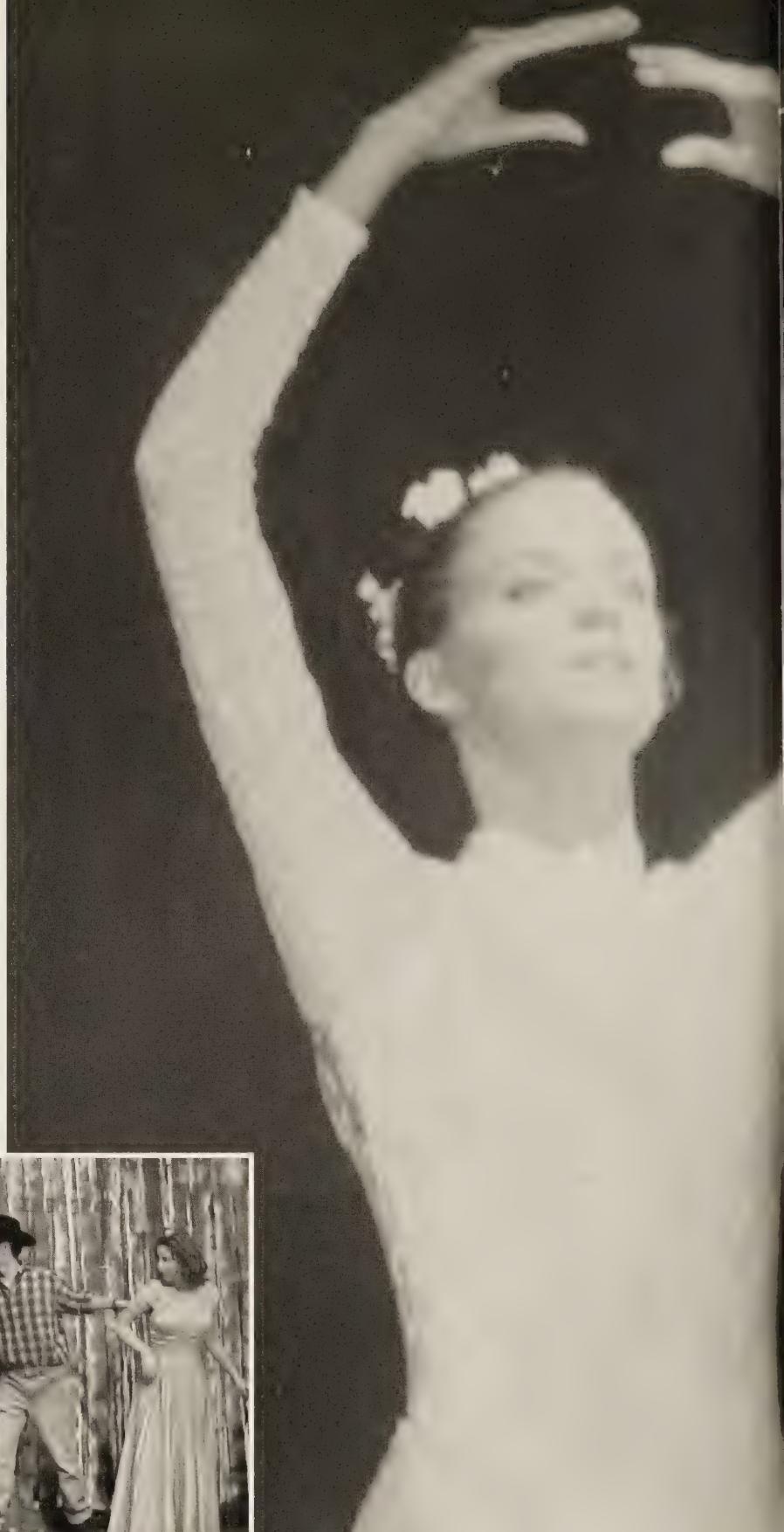
At the start of a new year, the winter play began rehearsals. A perfect follow up to the musical, Of Mice and Men brought John Steinbeck's story of George, a serious-minded man, and his simple comrade Lennie to the stage. The students artfully portrayed the powerful tale of two men's friendship and their broken dreams.

The ready talent and originality of students was evident both on stage and behind the scenes. Director June Chapman's ability to guide and teach those she worked with pulled together each production and made the experience as wonderful for the students as it was for the audience. ☺

by Katie Walsh

Elegance... Jessica Wood used her skill and grace to capture the audience's attention during Fame. She was just one of the many examples of how concentration and hard work paid off. Photo by Kay

And Action... Greg Woodland, Ron Chapman, Jason Orndorf, and Courtney Scaife showed off their "star" acting skills. They could go to Hollywood! Photo by Brandon Gillette



A Closer Look

When the curtain fell at the end of a show, audiences cheered for the outstanding performances that the actors had brought to the stage. Meanwhile, the unapplauded students in black still rushed around behind the scenes, cueing the performers for their bows. From lighting and sound to special effects and pyrotechnics, the technical crew put in long hours towards making the show go on, no matter what the circumstances were. Curtains, props, and sets were the responsibility of the stage crew.

Deeply dedicated and resourceful, the crew members found ways to bring the play to life. They not only illuminated the faces of the performers, but brought a sense of reality onstage and order backstage. For all the times they labored in obscurity bringing light, scenery, props, and sound... stage and technical crews, take a well-deserved bow. ☺

by Maria Coccia



Where Were We... Katie Walsh and the rest of the cast practiced their lines and cues before the performance of *Fame-The Musical*. Cast members relied on one another for cues to remember lines and actions. Photo by Kay

Dead Silence... Al Aumento and Marlisse Samuels conversed their parts in front of a packed auditorium. Actors like these easily remembered their lines on stage in front of a filled auditorium. Photo by Kay



Raise It... Neil Williams listened for the stage crew to tell him when to open and close the curtains. The crew backstage was just as important as the actors in the play. Photo by Unknown

Black Out... Light board operator Sjur Breivik sets submasters, chases and fade times during a rehearsal for *Fame*. Photo by Brandon Gillette



A Closer Look

Combining accomplished musicians in the city to form an outstanding high school band was an annual event in Newport News. Auditions were held to select the participants, judged by a panel of experienced, professional musicians. Those students that received sufficiently high scores were accepted and sent special musical pieces to learn and practice within their own schools.

On the weekend of the All-City Band performance, the exclusive group of students gathered in the auditorium, to spend a day and a half practicing with each other. This was necessary to blend the unrelated members into one harmonious, smoothly operating musical machine. The students were able to unify their personal talents into the Newport News All-City Band.

The difficult hours of physically and mentally strenuous rehearsing paid off when the group took to the stage. From the first note to the final lingering tone, the audience was held spellbound by the performance of the All-City Band. ■

by M. Cecire and A. Givens

All Together Now...
Lisa Pugh played her clarinet in the All-City Band. This Junior exceptionally represented the school with her amazing playing abilities. Photo by Brandon Gillette



The Beat Goes On...
Senior Sarah Schmitt keeps the beat while playing her flute. Years of practice helped students become the best instrumentalists they could be. Photo by Brandon Gillette



In Sweet Harmony... Lindsey Johnson, Gabriele Tonsil and Jervain Elam played the theme song of the Homecoming game, "My Heart Will Go On". The haunting melody touched many students with its message of love and perseverance. Photo by Dewey Samick

Working Together... It took a great deal of concentration for Erika Holuh and Angie Wells to play their percussion instruments in perfect sync. Contributions of dedicated players like these were what made the band great. Photo by Kay



Round and Round

Beat Goes On

The Sound Comes Out Here!

The extreme effort and hard work displayed by the band was evident in each of its many performances. They attended festivals and marching band competitions, participated in parades, and shared their talents in a variety of shows. Director Edward McClellan had the assistance of Band President Sarah Schmitt, Vice President Nathan Ward, and Secretary Lisa Pugh in controlling and organizing the extensive group. Rehearsals took place three times a week for hours at a time to enhance the playing skills and cohesiveness of the group as a whole.

Two large parades that the band proudly marched in were the Denbigh Day Parade and the Southeastern Community Holiday Parade. In competition, they took such awards as best drum major, best percussion section, and best marching in class "AA". They participated in and even hosted the Busch Gardens National Music Festival.

The friendships that developed during the long hours of practice and through the common love of music were often strong and lasting. Sharing triumphs and disappointments and growing musically in each others' presences contributed to this special bonding.

The hard work of students dedicated to making music paid off in a multitude of ways: awards, recognition, and the formation of beautiful friendships. The raw talent of each member of this exceptional group of people was carefully cultivated, increasing skill on both a personal and collective level. ■

by L. Roberson and M. Cecire



Waiting To Exhale... After hours of practice, Anna Oleen and Maggie Harrington put their hearts into playing to the best of their ability at the Homecoming game. Photo by Dewey Samick



With Pride and Dignity... Freshman Blake Williams strove for perfection while keeping time for the band. Home football games gave students a chance to display their talents outside of school. Photo by Dewey Samick

This chorus doesn't have

Getting In Tune

any frogs in their throats

Transition and change were the watchwords of the year. The old faces had left and the bright new wave of the future was coming in. For most groups this would be a setback, but not for the chorus. The new director, Mr. Eric Crawford, inspired the chorus to go to new heights, in their singing and performing. "To be a good musician it takes time determination, focus and skill," said, Senior Nathan Ward.

These qualities were easy to spot in members Amy Elliot, Jennifer Howard, James Gazinski, Amy Jordan and Nathan Ward who were chosen by the choral director to sing at the homecoming game. Junior Emily Mollick, who sang the National Anthem at the homecoming game, displayed these qualities as well. "A person must be able to adapt to be successful in choir. Anyone can sing but, it takes a special person to make true music." Senior Jennifer Howard who sang the National Anthem at the Senior Banquet, explained how team work effected the choir as well, "People don't realize, its the silence between notes and listening to each other that makes the music." she said.

The chorus presented their talents at not only football games and the winter concert, but tried to spread the joy of song, by visiting elementary schools in different parts of the city. These acts showed how the chorus worked as a team, to support themselves, the school and the community. ☺

by Isabelle Taylor

Take A Deep Breath...

Victoria Ruffin and fellow members of the chorus practice during class. Performances required dedication. Photo by Kay

Unity In The Voices... Choir members demonstrated how many voices worked to form one at the winter concert.

Photo by Kay



A Closer Look



Versitility Is Key... Select chorus members performed the national anthem at the homecoming game, demonstrating how voices can be controlled in open spaces as well as enclosed. Photo by Kay

Together As One... Sophomore Latisha Moore and fellow chorus members enter into the music in a beautiful harmony. It took practice in class and after school as well to perfect their timing and rhythm. Photo by Kay

After his three years in the Warwick High School Choir, Nathan Ward can reflect with a smile. "Throughout my time in choir, I have enjoyed working with my fellow chorus members and with Mrs. Powell and Mr. Crawford as well.", he said. Nathan started out his high school career in the Performing Arts school of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, and moved to Newport News his sophomore year. He then enjoyed 3 years in the high school choir, performing in the very selective "Sweet Harmony" chorus last year. This year he was honored with a spot in the All District Chorus, and a spot in All Virginia Chorus. Both these choirs were very select and difficult to get into. Both required an audition, consisting of a prepared, solo selection before a panel of judges. In addition, the students had to sight-sing a selection that they had never seen before. Nathan shared his talents on stage, as well. He was a cast member and singer in the production, JAMIE - The Musical. Nathan, you and your voice will surely be missed. ☠

by the Staff



Holding Up Tradition...
Seniors Cliff Bryant and Nathan Ward sang at the winter concert, one of the seniors last performances. Photo By Kay



Take A Deep Breath...
Ana Revira, Victoria Ruffin, and Sherry Dendly practiced their singing before their next performance. Practice made perfect when it came to singing. Photo by Kay

A Closer Look

Students were not the only people who were affected by the advances in technology. Teachers found that their work environments were also provided with the best possible equipment.

Televisions were set up in the corners of each classroom for the convenience of teachers and students alike. Rather than placing grades in notebooks, teachers often found it easier to type the students' grades on laptops provided by the school system. Mrs. Judith Cirierson states, "I keep grades on the computer because it allows me to automatically recalculate the nine weeks average every time I add in a grade or assignment. I can keep my students posted on their grades on a weekly basis. It makes teaching easier." Special courses were designed to familiarize teachers with the electronic additions to their lives.

What many considered an integral part of the students' generation was shared with members of previous generations. The students and teachers worked together to learn how to appropriately utilize available technology. ☺

by Rebecca Crandol

Hmm... Keith Joyner read an encyclopedia to obtain information for the paper he was about to type. The library was not only a place to use books, but computers as well. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



Clicking Away... Teesha Shannon reached for her mouse to save what she had typed. It was important to save everything on a disk in case the computer froze. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



Write On... Megan Brooks used her lunch period to finish her homework. The library was a quiet place for the students to study or read. Photo by Rebecca Crandol



Type Away... Jennifer Brenzel used one of the computers to get online. The computers had names so each student could use the computers. Photo by Rebecca Crandol





Everyone Everywhere On The Net

Used The Internet

Advances in technology have given all students some kind of access to computers, the availability of which often seemed essential in the successful continuation of individual education.

Computers played an important role in the students' academic lives. According to Christina Sams, "Computers are the key to advancement in the new age. If people don't know how to use them, then it's hard to get ahead." Whether it was to type a paper or to get information from the internet, it was crucial for each student to have access to a computer. Carolyn Woodruff stated, "Computers are great to obtain information for projects." Natasha McKellar agreed, saying, "It enables me to get good research in a relatively short amount of time."

Unfortunately, although their availability had increased in recent times, not every student had a computer at home. The library was a place for these students to have a chance to use one. Each computer was assigned a "name" for equal use, and for the internet, students could fill out a form and receive a password to get connected to "To the Net".

Computers were important for students because of frequent requirements for typed papers and a broad range of information. Even though not all students had a computer or the internet at home, those who did not were able to find access somewhere, especially in the library. Everyone was able to get "on-line" and get work done. ☺

by Rebecca Crandol



Paused... Bathsheba Jackson and Jason Floyd took a break from their typing to read what they had written. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

Bookworms... Tiffany Baker and Lakeysha Sawyer discussed their science work quietly in the library. Photo by Rebecca Crandol

SCHOOL & COMMUNITY DIVISION

Never Mistake
Knowledge For
Wisdom. One
Helps You Make
A Living, The
Other Helps You
Make A Life.
—Sandra Carey

What About... Discussing college planning and college expenses, a loan officer from Northwest spoke to concerned parents at a PTSA meeting. Photo by Kay



It felt great inside to know that while I was with friends, I was also helping the needy members of the community.

Evan Turlington



Sit Straight, Don't Move...
Gayla Everman carefully sketched Jennifer Brenzel's portrait in their art class. Jennifer had to sit still for a long period of time so that Gayla could get it perfect. Photo by Kay



Tracking Blood Donors... Courtney Schubert, Katie Walsh, and Michelle Seal, dedicated Keyette members, monitored the record of the pints of blood donated by the students and administrators at the fall blood drive. Keyettes received a plaque for being so helpful. Photo by Holly Twitero



The Due Date Was... Ms. Slagle and Mrs. Eyes, two counselors, discussed the college application process at a PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association) meeting. The counselors spoke to parents about applications, transcripts, and scholarships. Photo by Kay



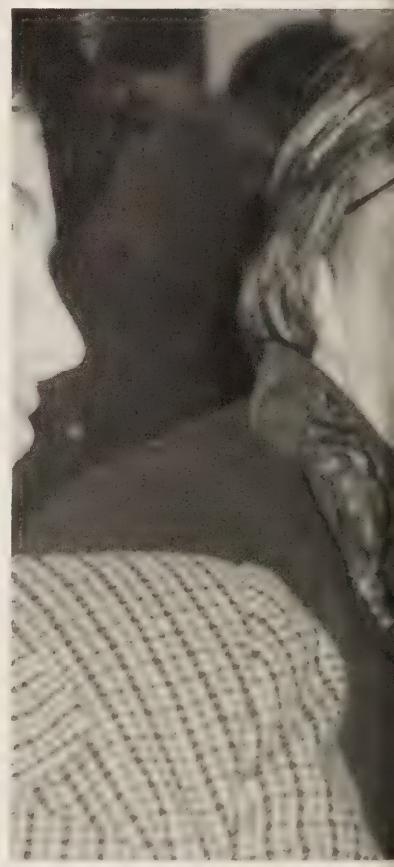
Saving Lives... Ms. Judge put up SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) posters in the hallways to encourage students to think about their actions before carrying through with them. Photo by Kay

All Work And No Play... Kari Pellegrino and Phillip Owens took interest in one of the art classes available. Students who liked to draw and paint or just improve their art skills were at ease in Mrs. Breeden's class. Photo by Kay

Online Dangers... Ms. Kirkpatrick warned other concerned parents against unregulated freedom on the internet. She spoke her concern on how children can look at absolutely anything imaginable. Photo by Gillette

Administrators Too... Mr. Mayo introduced the speakers at the PTSA meeting about teenage drug abuse. Not only were teachers concerned but administrators such as Mr. Mayo, Mr. Newton, and Mrs. Hautz were involved. Photo by Brandon Gillette

Four Types Of Parenting... Speaker, Patricia Stall discussed the different ways parents react to teen drug abuse. Then Mrs. Stall spoke on the best ways to direct their child when drug usage was expected. Photo by Brandon Gillette

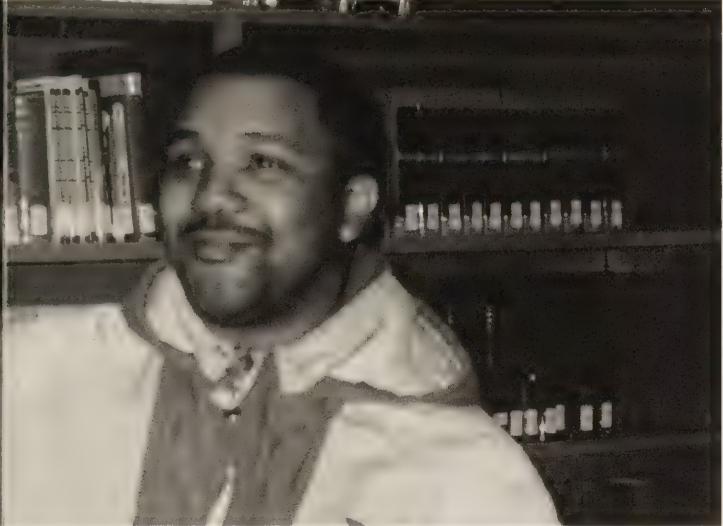


SOCIAL AWARENESS

Family Like A Smile... A parent represented his family and home with smile made of whipped cream. By this he said his home was happy and loving.
Photo by Brandon Gillette

Communication Is The Key... This parent discussed the hardships of raising a child in the nineties due to the changing of culture. Photo by Brandon Gillette

BRINGING THE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TOGETHER



On February 23, 1999 over twenty-five concerned parents came to the first of eight, "Parent to Parent" seminars, held by the PTSA. The parents were treated to informed and insightful presentations by Mr. Mayo and Patricia Stall. They were also able to watch a video of the founder of the program, Milton Creach, in action at one of his seminars. During this seminar, the subject was teen drug abuse, Ms. Stall asked the parents to take the whipped cream in front of them and sculpt with it on the paper plates, which she had provided for them. They were instructed to make a shape that they thought described their family life at home. About twenty minutes later Ms. Stall went around the room and asked some parents what they had drawn. One had drawn life-preservers, another had drawn a smiling face. She then asked them what they were thinking when the whipped cream was sitting there and they couldn't touch it. Parents said they were curious to see if it would taste good, others said they would have eaten it if others had too. Ms. Stall said, "This is how teens feel about drugs." Ms. Stall then did a small presentation on the statistics of teenage drug abuse on the Peninsula, stating that most drug use is during after school hours and usually at home. She encouraged parents to spend time with their children. She even gave them a list of activities to do with their children.

This program for the parents was just one of the many examples of how the PTSA, lives up to its name and involves the students, teachers and parents together for the good of the community. ■

ALL FOR ONE

LOCAL CHARITIES ARE HELPED BY STUDENT BODY

Edgar Allan Poe once said, "The giving of love is an education in itself." With the end of the millenium, new challenges and expectations awaited the next generation of students. Two organizations that helped to raise its members towards future prosperity by teaching them to focus on the benefits of community service and benevolence were Keyettes and Interact. Throughout the year, these clubs strove to help improve the quality of life of others by sharing precious time and talents.

The Keyettes were an all-female group dedicated to service projects that they had chosen, as well as those shared by Keyettes around the world. One such project was the campaign for Breast Cancer awareness, for which the group raised over \$4000. Among other helpful deeds, the Keyettes organized and ran the blood drive, ushered at the production of *Fame* and chaperoned the Fall Festival at Hilton Elementary School. The guiding hand of Mrs. Jimmie Espich largely coordinated and oversaw group activities.

"Serving out community has been a wonderful experience for me. Through Interact, I have developed strong friendships and learned that if you set your mind to helping, miracles can happen," Senior Lauren Brooks reflected on the rewarding feelings that come from sharing materials, skills, and love with the surrounding community. The Interact club was sponsored by the Rotary Club, and was, in collaboration with this group, able to touch lives and bring cheer to others year-round. Members rang bells for the Salvation Army to raise money during the holiday season, as well as running the canned food and old coat drives to obtain goods for less fortunate local residents. Interact even adopted families during the holidays to share stories and meals.

Their causes were just, their actions abundant, and the joy they produced by these service organizations touched both their members' lives and the community at large.



by Heather Quinn and Katie Walsh

Ring, Ring... Interact member Evan Turlington volunteers his time to ring a bell in order to collect money at Patrick Henry Mall for the Salvation Army. Photo by Mrs. Earl

Girl power... Katie Walsh, Keyette inductor, lights the unity candle to unite all girl members in the initial induction. Photo by Mrs. Espich





It Tickles...Blood donor Brandi Tuttle laughs as a nurse from The Red Cross attempts to take her blood to help those in need. Photo by Unknown



Italian...Keyette President Katie Walsh and new inductees enjoy a meal at Anna's Pizza while becoming a close knit club. Photo by Unknown



Just Squeeze...Keyette volunteers Valerie Onks and Brandi Bauer give moral support to blood donor Naesha Taylor as she gives to help others. Photo by Unknown



Dear Danielle,

Now is your time to venture out. Now is the time I know I must let you go to walk the path you choose.

But never leave behind the bag I send with you which is full of God's Blessings, Our love, Our pride in you, The reassurance that we will always be there to support you, encourage you, cheer you on, and our shoulders to lean on.

And if you should forget and lay it down somewhere we will always have another.

Congratulations Grad!

Love,
Papi, Mami, Abuela, y "La Patrulla 15"



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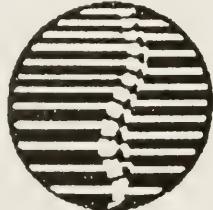
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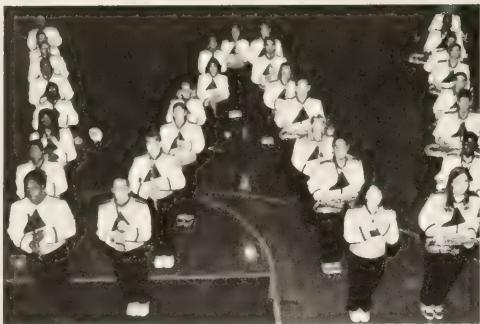


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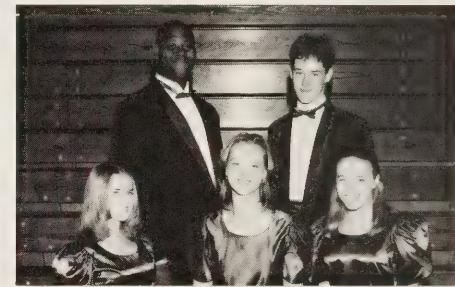
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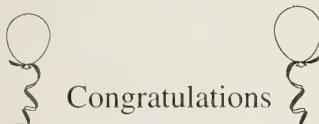
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For there is a picture of me up on your shelf,

And though I'm not there to calm your fears,

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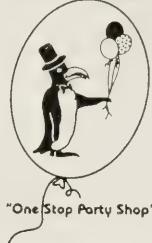
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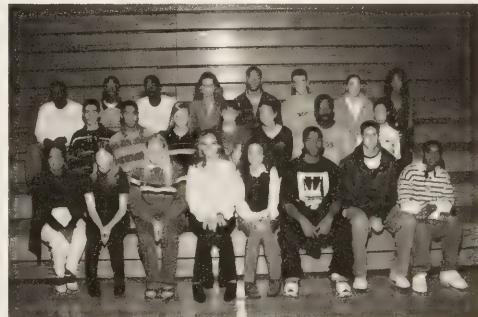
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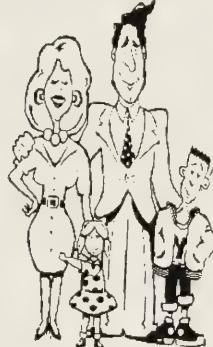
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We are so proud of you.
Wish you all the best in
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& Cindy*



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Good luck as you vault from high school to college.
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Anthony,

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Love Always,
Jennifer



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Christina



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to a beautiful young lady. Reach for
your dreams, aim for
the highest star and
succeed in all your goals.*



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*Latoya,
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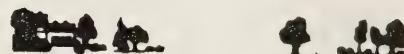
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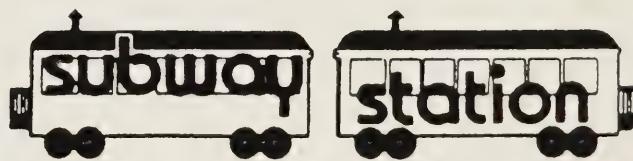
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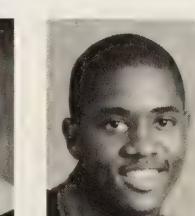
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 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Tag
 11, 12; Tchr/Off Asst 10, 11, 12*

SETH HOWARD HYATT
JONATHAN ERIC HYPES
DAVID IANNARELLI
DORSEY RUFUS JACKSON
*AVID 9, 10, 11, 12; Bwlng 10;
 CHROME 9; Conflict Mediators
 9; Crs Cntry 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12;
 Indoor Trk 9; Outdoor Trk 9;
 Socr V 9, 10, 11, 12*

BRANDON DWGHT JACKSON
LATOYA NICOLE JARRETT
ELANA DANIELLE JAHNSON
JAMES GLENN JEFFERSON
DANA MICHELLE JENKINS
JOY JOHNSON
NATASHYA MAREA JOHNSON
*V Bskbl 10, 11, 12; JV Bskbl 9;
 Crs Cntry 1 I; FBLA 9, 10, 11,
 12; Mayors Youth Commission*

**11, 12; Project Discovery 10,
 11, 12**

JANISHA NABRINA JONES
*AVID 9; DECA 12; FBLA 11;
 SADD 11; Guidance Asst 11, 12*

JESSE BENITE JONES
*AVID 9, 10; Annual Staff 12; Ice
 Hcky 10, 11, 12*

LAKIVA MICHELLE JONES
*DECA 11, I2(sec); FBLA 11;
 Tchr/OffAsst 12(Library: Vocal
 Ensemble 10*

TEESA MICHELE JONES
*Bskbl, 12(Mngr); Drama Clb 11
 FBLA 11, 12 (Pres and VP)
 Infrm 10; Pep Clb 10; SADD
 11; Tchr/Off Asst 11*

ADELA MONIKE JONES
DOUGLAS R JONES
SHEILA DIANE JONES
KEITH DWAYNE JOYNER
Ftbl V 10, 11, 12;

LINDA MICHELLE KARPOVAGE
TAMMY L KENYON
JAMES DANIEL KIPPER
DANYEL EREKCO KING
JULIE MARGARET KLINE
TAMMY JEAN LABULUS
CHRISTOPHER DANIEL LAFLAMME
*Bsbl Jv 9, 10; Bsbl V 11, 12,
 Class Exec Board 10 11; FBLA
 11; Key Clb 9; Math Hon
 Society 11, 12; Mayors Youth
 Comm 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD
 9, 10, 12; SCA Congress 9, 10;
 Science Clb 9, 10; Spanish
 Clb 9, 10, 11; Tag 11, 12; Tchr/
 Off Asst 12; William and Mary
 Leadership Awd 12*

JOHN CLAUDE LAMONTAGNE
*VICA II; York County Youth
 Socr 10, 11, 12(Asst Coach)*

DAVID LATTA
CRAIG R LAUTENSCHLAGER
*Acad Tm 10; Class Exec Board
 11, 12; Homecoming Comm
 12; Jr Ring Dance Comm 11;
 Math Hon Society 10, 11, 12;
 Model UN 10; NHS 11, 12;
 PTSA Student Member 9, 10,*

**11, 12; Spanish Clb 9; Tchr/Off
 Asst 12**

JACK A LAVOIE JR
*DECA 11, 12 FBLA 11; Ftbl V
 11, 12; Intml 11, JV Socr 9; V
 Socr 9, 10; Tchr/Off Asst 10*

TIFFANY SHARIEE LEGETTE
*V Bsktbl 12; JV Bsktbl 9, 10;
 Conflict Mediators 9, 10, 11;
 Dancer 9, 10, 11; Indoor Trk 9,
 10; Outdoor Trk 9; PTSA
 Student Member 9; SADD 9, 10;
 Science Clb 9; Tchr/Off Asst 12;
 Nwsp Staff 12; Cmnty- Service
 (Learn and Serve America) 9,
 10, 11; NSBE 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Liberty Partnership Clb 9,
 10, 12*

RENARDO LAMONT LAWS
MATTHEW H LEE
Swmmng 9, 10, 11

JASON MATHEW LINWOOD
RODNEY TYRONE LIVINGSTON
RENEE LOGAN
DECA 11, 12

REGINA MARIE LOUDIN
TIFFANY LAMTTE LUCAS
DANIELLE M MAHONEY
*Crs Cntry 11 Indoor Trk 10, 11;
 NJROTC Class 10, 11, 12;
 Outdoor Trk 10, 11; Tchr/Off
 Asst 11, 12; Nwsp Staff 12*

TANITA ANTONIA MAJETTE
JENNIFER LEIGH MANRING
DONTA 'D MASON
CARMAN NATISHA LEE
MATTHEW HAILE LEE
TIFFANY SHARIEE LEGETTE
MICHAEL AGNEW LEMING II
ICESOLINE L LINDSEY
ANTHONY SCOTT LOCKWOOD
AMANDA PAGE MARTIN
ALAYNA ARIS MARTINEZ
JANTERRIA MATTHEWS
AMANDA J McDONALD
BEVERLY FAYE McDUFFIE
CASSANDRA ASHLIE McKEEL
JUSTIN SCOTT MENDENHALL
MATTHEW BRANDON MICHALEC



Quietest

Brandi Brooks
 Christine Davidson
 Kyle Hurdle



Friendliest

Sasha Fles
 Brandon Gwathney



Most Athletic

Nicole Stanley
 Andrae Harrison



JAMIE LEE MORTON
CHRISTOPHER PAUL MOSS
FBLA 10, 11, 12
DION MAURICE NEAL
RACHAEL LEIGH NEWBY
LAUREN GOODWIN NEWELL
MONICA ASHLEY NEWELL
Fld Hcky JV 9, 10; Fld Hcky V 11, 12; Math Hon Society 12; NHS 12; Socr V 9, 10, 11, 12; Swmmng 9

DONNA MARIE NIESS
Bsktbl V 10, 11; Bsktbl JV 9; Cheerldng JV 10; Fld Hcky JV 10; Keyettes 9; Sftbl JV 9, 10 Spanish Clb 9
ELIZABETH JOY OLIVER
JASON AUBREY ORNDORFF
Class Office (Sec) 12; Class Executive Board 10, 11; Cmptn Clb 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Crs Cntry 10; Fld Hcky JV 11; Fld Hcky 11; IB Exec Board 11; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10; Mrchng Band 9, 10; Math Clb 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PTSA Student Member 9, 10, 11; Socr JV 9; Socr V 11, 12; Spanish Hon Society 12

GARY ALLEN ORR

DONALD MONTAE OVERBY
Bsbl JV 9; Bwlng 12, Drama Clb 12; Ftbl JV 9;

CASEY LYNN PAFFRATH

RAYMOND LAMONT PASCHAL
Bsktbl JV 9; Bsktbl V 11, 12; DECA 11;

CLIFFONDA TIKEYA PEACOCK

PAUL ANDRE ST. PIERRE II

KARI ANNE PELLEGRINO

LAKEVA TAHRON PEPPERS

AVID 11; Bsktbl V 11; FBLA 9, 11; Forensics 10; Outdoor Trk 9, 10; Rep Clb 10; PTSA Student Member 10; SCA Congress 9, 10

DOMINIC LASHAWN PERRY

CARLETTA ANGELIC PERRY

DIWAN PERRY

STACY J PERSON

RACHEL ANN PETTERSON
KENNESHA ROCHELLE PHILLPOTT
JACOB ANDREW POPE
NADEJDA V POPOV
NICOLE ANN PREVATTE
Class Officer 10; Class Exec Board 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA (Pres) 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12, Jr. Ring Dance Comm. II(Pres); Key Clb 9; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; Mayors Youth Commision 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Officer 12(Sec); Sftbl JV 9; Sftbl V 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt); Tchr/Off Asst 11, 12; Annual Staff 12(Ed)

THERESA RYAN PUGH
Acad Tm 10, 11; Band Front 10; Class Exec Board 11; Drama Clb 10; French Clb (Pres, Sec, 10, 11, 12; French Hon Society 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12(Co-Sec General); NHS 11, 12; Science Clb 10, 11; Thesps 10, 12; Girls State 12

JAMES WILLIAM PUGH

HEATHER MARIE QUINN
Acad Tm 10, 11, 12; Class Exec Board 11, 12; Interact Clb 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Science Clb 9; Spanish Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; Tchr/Off Asst 11

LOGAN GALOW RAINES

CHRISTOPHER NATHAN RAMSEY

MARTIN RASCHKE

MARK EDMOND REAGAN

ADAM BRUCE REAVES

TIFFANY ANN REAVES

CURTIS REDDEN

Ftbl V 11, 12; Ftbl JV 9, 10; Wrstng 11, 12

LEO NATHANIEL REID

Art Clb 9; Avid 9; Ftbl JV 9, 10; Ftbl V 11; Outdoor Trk 10, 11, 12

JEANNETTE D RICE

DEBATE 9, 10; NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9
BENARDO STEVON RICHARDSON
CHROME 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Ftbl V 10, 11, 12; Ftbl JV 9; Indoor Trk 9, 10; Outdoor Trk 9, 11, 12, Tchr/Off Asst 12

JADDA STANLEY RICHARDSON

ERICA LEIGH RIESBECK

MAGGIE V RITCHIE

DANIELLE NICOLE RIVERA

DECA 11; Ecology 12

PAUL EUGENE ROBERTS

CHROME 9, 10; Cmptn Clb 9, 10; FBLA 11; NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; Tchr/Off Asst 12; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12

TIMOTHY WAYNE ROBINSON JR

Acad Tm 10, 11; Class Exec Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Crs Cntry 10, 11; Debate 9; German Hon Society 10, 11, 12; German Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; Gov School 11, Indoor Trk 9; Interact Clb 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Socr V 9, 10; Tchr/Off Asst 11; Tennis 11, 12

JACQUELINE RODRIGUEZ

KYLENE OLINKA ROGERS

WALTER ANTHONY RUSSELL IV

CHRISTINA M SAMS

TONEY EURENE SANDERS

Library Asst 12

SHAUN JAMAR SAUNDERS

CORTNEY LEIGH SCAIFE

Band Mgr 10, 11; Debate 11; Drama Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Warwick Pageant 11; Sport Mgr 10; Thesps 9, 10, 11

SARAH JEANNINE SCHMITT

Band (Pres) 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band (Pres) 9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Keyettes 10; Mrchng Band (Pres) 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11,

12; Science Clb 12; Show Choir 12; Tag 12
COURTNEY PENN SCHUBERT
Class Exec Board 11, 12; Dancer 9, 10, 11; Interact Clb 10; Key Clb 9; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 10, 11
JUSTIN TRAVIS SCOOT
MICHELLE DUVAL SEAL
After Prom Comm 12; Class Officer 11, 12; Class Exec Board 9, 10, 11(Sec), 12(Tres); DECA (Tres) 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; PTSA Student Member 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD II; SCA Congress 11, 12; Swmmng 10, 11; Tag 12; Tchr/Off Asst II, 12; Science Fair 12

SARA ANNE SHELTON

ROBERT ALAN SHOFNER

CHARLES R SHORT

Ftbl JV 9; Ftbl V 10, 11, 12; Wrstng V (Capt.) 10, 11, 12

STACY LYNN SINCLAIR

FBLA 10; Math Hon Society 11; SCA 11, 12

JENNIFER HOLLYANNE SLAGLE

COURTNEY SMITH

DEBRA WALLETTA SMITH

DECA 12

ERIC MATTHEW SMITH

Interact Clb 12, Spanish Clb 11; Swmmng 9, 10, 11

LACI DANETTE SMITH

After From Comm 12; Bsktbl V 11, 12; Bsktbl JV 10; Class Exec Board 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Homecoming Comm 10, 11, 12; Jr. Ring Dance Comm 11; Mrchng Band 9; Sftbl V 10, 11, 12; Spanish Clb 10, 11; Mariner's Press At Warwick HS 11, 12; Annual Staff 12

CHRISTINE RENEE SOMMER

Bsktbl JV 10; Class Exec Board 12; Drama Clb 0; Fld Hcky JV 9, 10; Fld Hcky 11, 12; German



Most Outgoing

Tia Diaz
Seth Hyatt



Most Popular

Ginny Chiesa
Andrae Harrison



Most School Spirit

Katie Walsh
Ron Chapman



Most Talkative

Jeanie Calafiore
Rashaan Coleman

Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; **German Exchange** 12; **Governor's Schl for German Nom** 11 **Keyettes** 12; **NHS** 11, 12; **SADD** 10, **Sftbl V** 9, 10, 11, 12, **Tchr/Off Asst** 12

PATRICE RASHAWN SPENCER

LISA KAY SPIERS

Key Clb 9; **Keyettes** 10; **Tchr/Off Asst** 11

COREY JAMES SPRUILL

NAKEIA J STANLEY

Bsktbl V (Capt) 10, 11, 12; **Crs Cntry** 12; **Indoor Trk** 12, **Outdoor Trk** 10, 12

NICOLE J STANLEY

AVID 10, 11, 12; **Bsktbl V** 12; **Crs Cntry** 10, 11, 12; **Indoor Trk** 10, 11, 12; **Outdoor Trk** 10, 11, 12

TARA MARIE STANLEY

HOLLY ANN STEED

JUSTIN COLE STEIL

KIMBERLY DAWN STEPHENS

Sftbl JV 10; **Sftbl V** 11, 12, **Spanish Clb** 11; **HOSA** 12

COREY LYNN STOKES

DANITA C STOKES

Show Choir 9, 10

PAUL ST PIERRE

KATIE ELIZABETH TAYLOR

NAEsha ANNETTE TAYLOR

FBLA 11, 12; **German Clb** 9, **Homecoming Court** 12

JENNIFER MICHELE TAYLOR

APRIL SHENA TILLERY

AVID 12; **Band Front** 9, 10, 11; **Bsktbl JV** 9; **Cheerldng V** 11; **Cheerldng JV** 10; **CHROME** 10, 11; **Class Exec Board** 10; **Concert Band** 9, 10, 11; **FBLA** 10, 11; **Homecoming Comm** 11; **Mrchng Band** 9, 10, 11; **Outdoor Trk** 9, 10, 11; **SCA Officer** 11; **Sport Mngr** 9

CHRISTOPHER WILL TIMBERLAKE

Drama Clb 10, 11, 12; **French Clb** 9, 10, 11, 12; **French Hon Society** 10, 11, 12; **Interact Clb** 10; **Math Hon Society** 11, 12; **Model UN** 11; **NHS** 11, 12; **SCA**

Congress 9; **Tchr/OffAsst** 12; **Annual Staff** 11 (Prod Ed); **Thesps** 12

JAMARR ANTwan TOWNSEND

AMANDA MARIE TRANT

HEATHER MICHELLE TUCK

SARAH IRENE TUORI

AKILAH SHAMMARA TURNER

Dancer 10; **DECA** 11; **FBLA** 11, 12; **Pep Clb** 10; **Project Discovery** 10; **Tag** 12; **HOSA** 12

CANDI NOEL TUTTLE

VICA 11, 12

BRANDI STARR TUTTLE

HOLLY ANNA TWITERO

Class Exec Board 9, 10, 11, 12; **DECA** 12; **Drama Clb** 12; **FBLA** 10, 11, 12; **French Clb** 9, 10, 11; **Keyettes** 10, 11, 12; **NHS** 11, 12; **PTSA Student Member** 9, 10, 11; **SADD** 11, 12; **Tag** 12

NICHOLAS ALEXANDER UDU-GAMA

Acad Tm 10, 11; **CHROME** 9, 10, 11; **Class Exec Board** 11, 12; **Gov School** 11; **IB Exec Board** 12 (VP); **Math Hon Society** 11, 12 (Pres); **Mayors Youth Commission** 11, 12; **Model UN** 9, 10, 11; **NHS** 11, 12; **Odyssey Of the Mind** 10; **SocrJV** 10; **Spanish Clb** 9; **Tag** 12; **Tennis** 12; **Nwsp Staff** 10; **Boy Scout** 9, 10, 11, 12

JOAN ROSE VERDAASDONK

Dancer 11; **Drama Clb** 9, 10; **FBLA** 11; **Intrml (Vllybl)** 10; **Model UN** 9, 10; **SADD** 11; **Spanish Clb** 9; **Tchr/Off Asst** 11, 12; **Annual Staff** 11; **Thesps** 9, 10, 11, 12; **VICA** 12

ARMONT VERSHAUNT WALKER

SHENIKQUE SHARNT WALKER

TYANN UNEICER WALKER

SADD 11

LA KEYSHA WALLACE

FBLA 11, 12; **FHA** 10; **Project Discovery** 12; **Science Clb** 12; **Spanish Clb** 12

KATHERINE LINDSAY WALSH

After Prom Comm 12; **Class**

Exec Board 9, 10, 11, 12;

Drama Clb 9, 10, 11, 12;

Forensics 9; **German Clb** 12;

Gov School 10, 11; **Homecoming Comm** 11, 12; **Interact Clb**

9, 10, 11; **Jr. Ring Dance**

Comm 11; **Keyettes** 9, 10, 11,

12; **Miss Warwick Pageant**

11 (Stage Mgr); **Model UN** 11;

NHS 11, 12; **PTSA Student**

Member 9, 10, 11, 12; **SADD**

10, 11; **SCA Officer** 12 (VP); **SCA**

Congress 11; **Science Clb** 10;

Spanish Clb 9, 10, 11; **Spanish**

Hon Society 12; **Tchr/Off Asst**

12; **Annual Staff** 10, 11, 12;

Thesps 12; **Science Fair** 9, 10,

11; **All City Science Fair** 9, 10;

Girls State 12

LENIDA MARIE WARD

NATHAN LAMONT WARD

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12;

Intrml 9; **Jazz Ensemble** 12;

Mrchng Band 10, 11, 12; **Miss**

Warwick Pageant (singer) 11;

Orchestra 9; **Show Choir** 12;

Tchr/Off Asst 12; **Football V** 10;

Chorus Asst Dir 10, 11, 12

MONICA KIMOMI WATKINS

BRYAN JENNINGS WATSON

SCOTT WEBB

MICHEAL EMANUEL WEST

GERALD ANTONIO WHITE

JENNIFER ANN WHITT

SHENOVIA SHENEICE WILKINS

NEIL WILLIAMS

Model UN 12; **Socr V** 12

DECARLOS MAINNO WILLIAMS

NAJAH WILLIAMS

AVID 9, 10, 11, 12; **DECA** 11;

FBLA 9, 10; **Project Discovery**

9; **Nwsp Staff** 12

QUERIDA UNTAURIA WILLIAMS

NJROTC Drill Tm 9; **NJROTC**

Class 9, 10, 11, 12; **Sftbl JV**

9, 10, 11

BENJAMIN FORREST WILLIS

Bsktbl JV 9, 10; **Bsktbl V** 10,

11, 12; **CHROME** 12; **Class**

Officer (Pres) 9; **Ftbl V** 9, 10, 11,

12; **Ftbl JV** 9; **German Clb** 11;

SCA Congress 9; **Spanish Clb**

9; **Tchr/Off Asst** (Health) 12

SUZANNA ROE WILSON

DORIS REBECCA WINDELL

GREGORY RYAN WOODLAND

Bsbl JV 9, 10; **Bsbl V** 11, 12;

Cmptr Clb 12; **Drama Clb** 10,

11, 12; **Math Clb** 11, 12;

Swmmng 9, 10, 11, 12

CAROLYN RENEE WOODRUFF

NJROTC Drill Tm 11; **NJROTC**

Color Guard 11, 12; **SADD** 11;

Spanish Clb 10, 11, 12

(VP, Pres); **Ecology Clb** 12

CHRISTIN WORRELL

MELISSA GRACE WORLEY

Dancer 10, 11; **NJROTC Class**

9; **Pep Clb** 10; **SADD** 11; **HOSA**

12

DAVID MICHAEL WRAY

Art Clb 9; **AVID** 9, 10; **FBLA** 12;

French Clb 9, 10, 11; **Model UN**

12; **PTSA Student Member** 9,

10, 11, 12; **Tech Student Assoc**

12

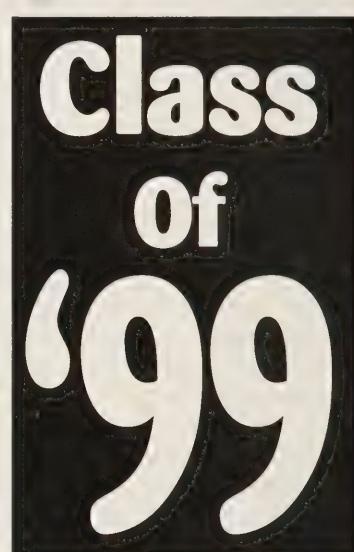
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KEITH DONTE WYCHE

MONIQUE EBONY WYCHE

KEVEN WILLIE YARBROUGH

KREMLIN RAY-HING YEE



Most Likely To Succeed

Caroline Burnet
Natalie Cecire
Ron Chapman



Best Senior Couple

Julie Kline
Brandon Gwathney



Senior Class Sponsors

Mrs. Bonnie Lowe
Mrs. Lee Noack



Night To Remember



Giving Props... Seth Hyatt and Steven Hardisty cheered on their classmates as the senior superlatives were announced. Everyone was excited to see who had won the awards. Photo by Kay.

Yesterday... Nathan Ward and Jennifer Howard paid tribute to the seniors by singing "Yesterday." Their devotion to their classmates was heartfelt and sincere. Photo by Kay.



These Are The Times.. Seniors gathered together in order to laugh about the last four years. Memories were recalled during the senior video. Photo by Kay.



"The banquet was an opportunity to bring back memories. It allowed for the best of the class to be recognized." Ronald L. Chapman



One Final Note... Nicole Prevatte and Marie Ward joined together to sing the Alma Mater. This was the last time the class would sing together. Photo by Kay

Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, Faculty Sponsor:
"The banquet was a tremendous opportunity to gather the seniors together. The highlight of the evening was the video."



"The banquet was great because the seniors were able to look back on the past four years." Meredith Hamilton

What's Going On... Teesa Jones looked over the program to see about the evening's events. All seniors were anxious about the night. Photo by Kay

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A Much-Deserved Congratulations... Principal Mr. Stan Mayo presented Cross-Country team member Tiffany Lucas with a bouquet of flowers for her excellence on the team. The girls qualified for the State Championships after winning in the District. Photo by Kay



Y M C A... Seniors danced to the popular Village People song at their prom. Active songs such as YMCA were a way for the DJ to get the attendees involved and having fun.

My People... Jason Dukes smiled after he was crowned Junior Ring Dance Prince. Jason and his Princess, Sarah Johnson, were selected by their Class. Photo by Debbie Harrell



Warwick High School is...

...a really great school where I can come and learn with my wonderful friends.

Ricky Larwa

...a place where I can look forward to coming to every day, knowing I'll learn something.

Crystal Modrell

...where the teachers work hard to ensure a comfortable and effective learning environment.

Patrice Spencer





The facts were found, the photos pored over, and the truth of 12 months in the lives of 1609 students, 174 faculty members—the Warwick Raider Family—was recorded. A legacy for years to come, the book in your hands holds the facts of yesterday, the reality of today, and hope for tomorrow. Guard this book carefully, because ...

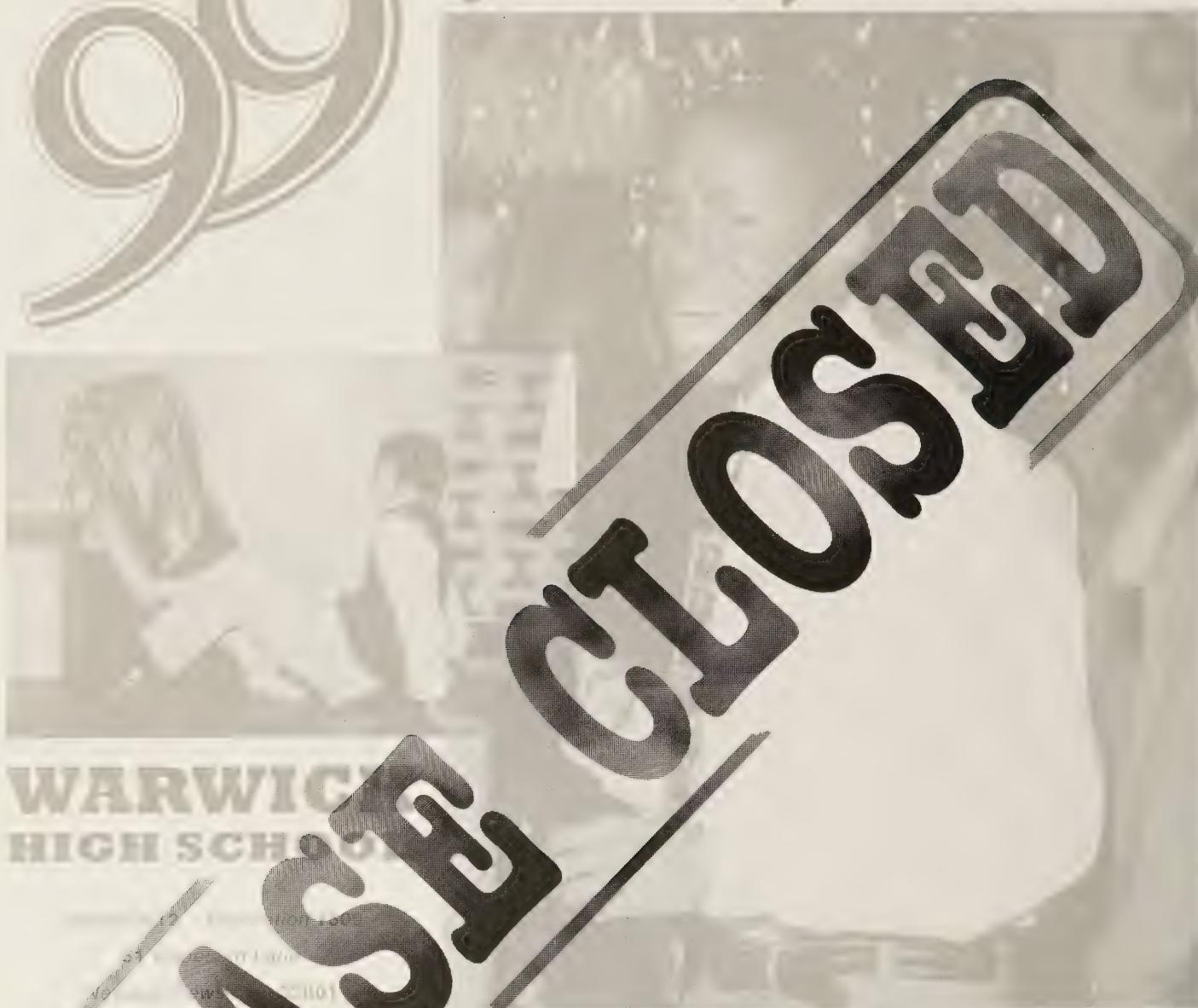
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CAGE CLOSED

Intermission...For the last time ever, the
Warwick High School students will be
able to go to the cage at the end of the year.
The cage will be closed for the summer to be used
as a storage room for the school's equipment.

Valerie Porter, Vicki Ross, Crimson senior
and junior, stand by the cage, saying good-bye. The
cage was used for all the seasons to be used there
as a storage room for the school's equipment. Photo
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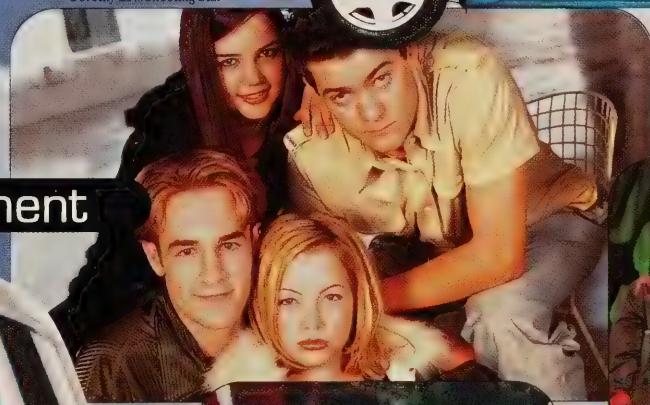
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World News



AFP Photo

French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/François Pienaar



AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Baldwin/Sygma

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.



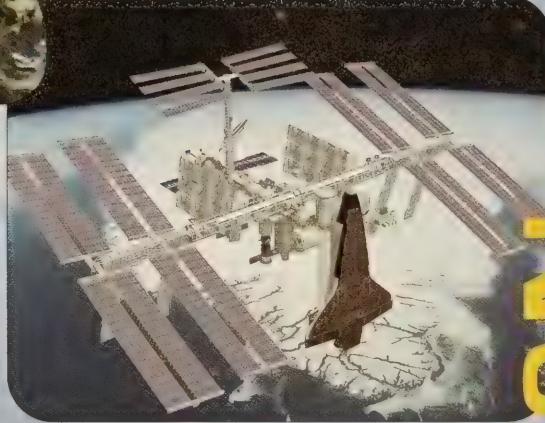
Timeline

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConnico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA

AP Photo/Pool



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

Gary Hershorn/Reuters

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis



President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.



On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News

AP Photo/TDCJ Handout



Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

AP Photo/CNN



President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

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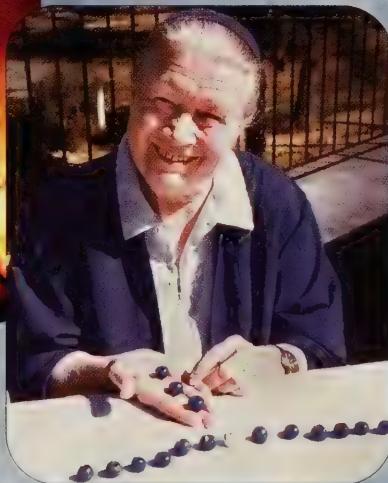


President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

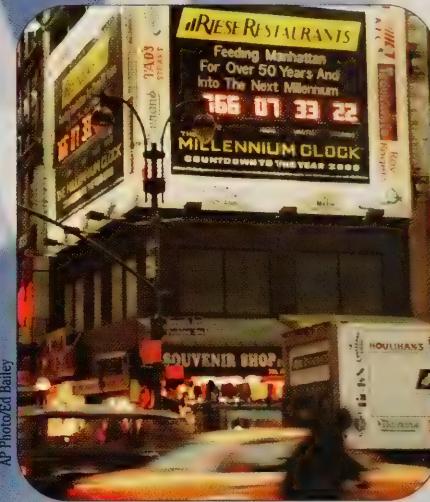


Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

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AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.

AP Photo/Charles Bennett



After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

© Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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© A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



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© Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



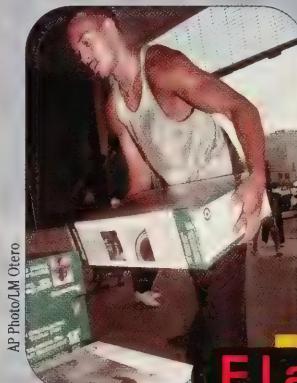
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© Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



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© In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



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© In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

© In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



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© Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



Science News

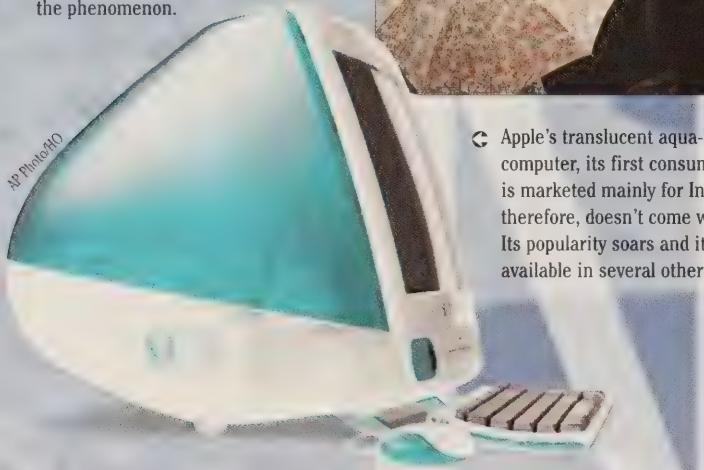


© NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



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◆ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

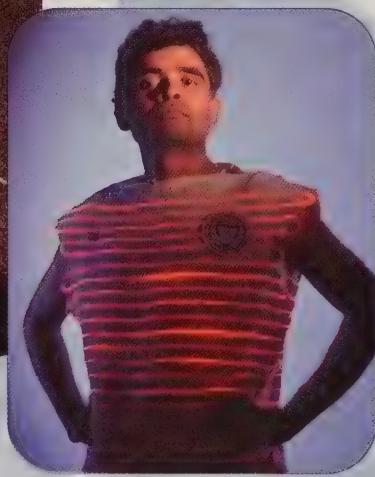


◆ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pornchai Carr

◆ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



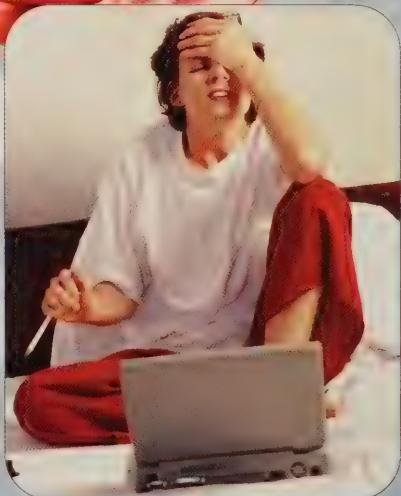
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◆ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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◆ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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◆ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.9 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



Duffin McGee/Reuters

The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

Purdue University



AP Photo/NASA

Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News

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► A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



► Lovegeety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegeety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



► Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

► WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

AP Photo/Ed Bailey



► Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

AP Photo/Charles Dharapak



► Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

Kurt Duncan



► In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

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► PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.

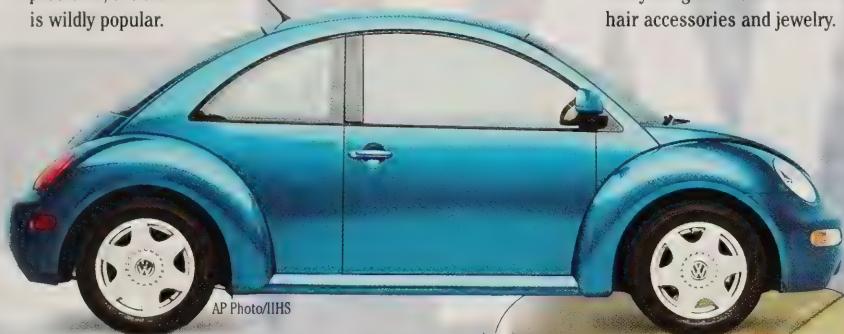
Lifestyle

News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHHS

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.

AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

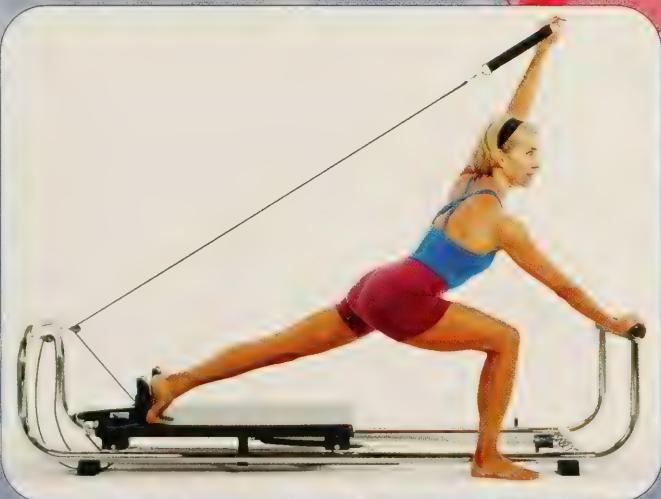
Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



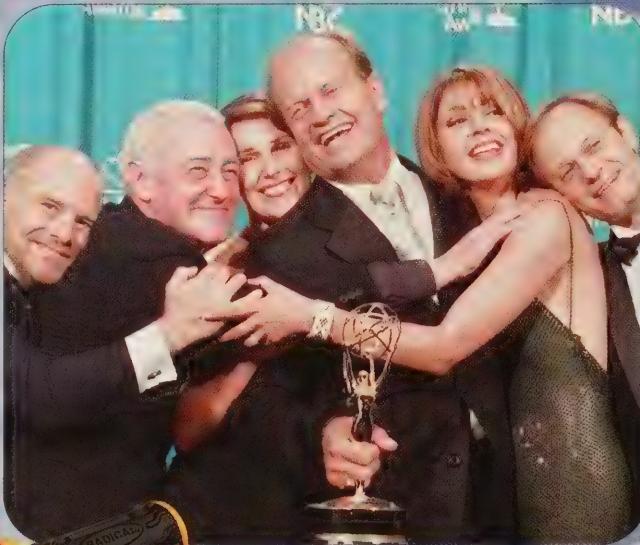
Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News

AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz



◆ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon



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◆ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



◆ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



AP Photo/David James, HO

◆ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

◆ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

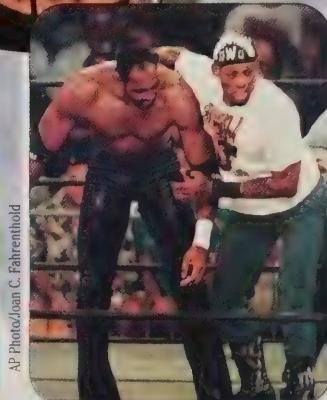


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◆ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Jean C. Patriot/Off

◆ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment

Summer

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO



Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



AP Photo/Shooting Star

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



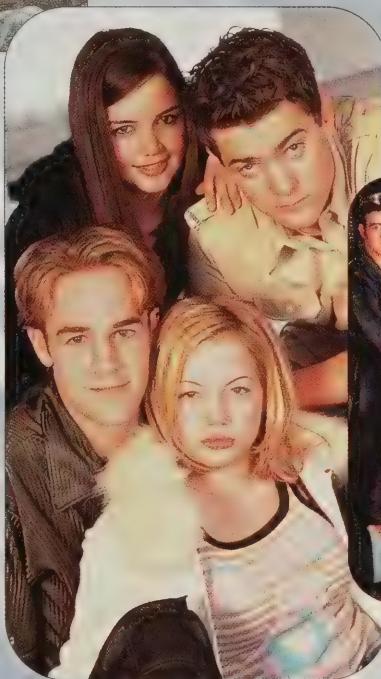
Corbis/Mitchell Delp

In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

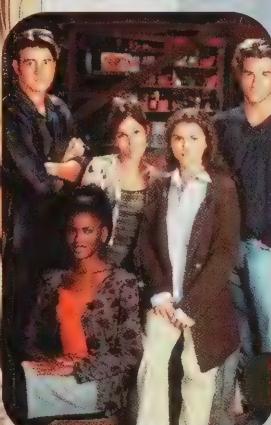


AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



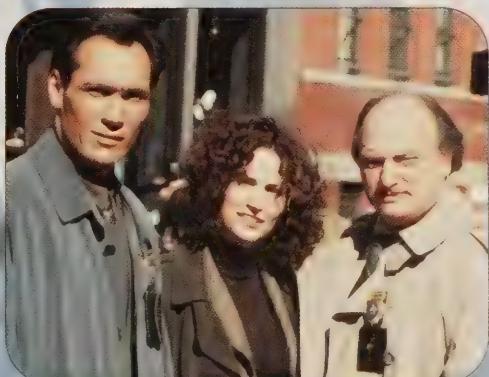
AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941; *Casablanca*, 1942; *The Godfather*, 1972; *Gone With the Wind*, 1939; *Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962; *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939; *The Graduate*, 1967; *On the Waterfront*, 1954; *Schindler's List*, 1993; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952.

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

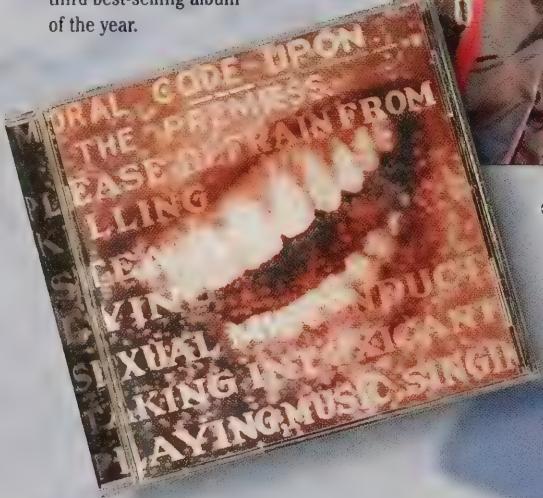
Music News

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► Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

► Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



► Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Hawer

► Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

► In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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► The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



► Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.

AP Photo/Michael S. Green



► Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

AP Photo/Joey Terrill

MUSIC NEWS

Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

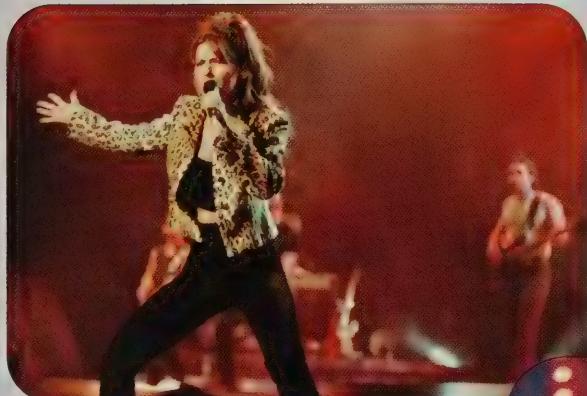


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Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos



Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



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In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

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➲ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



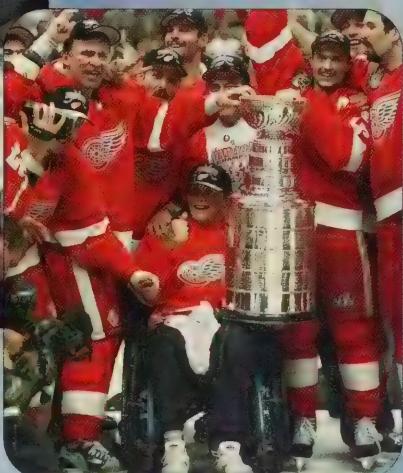
➲ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



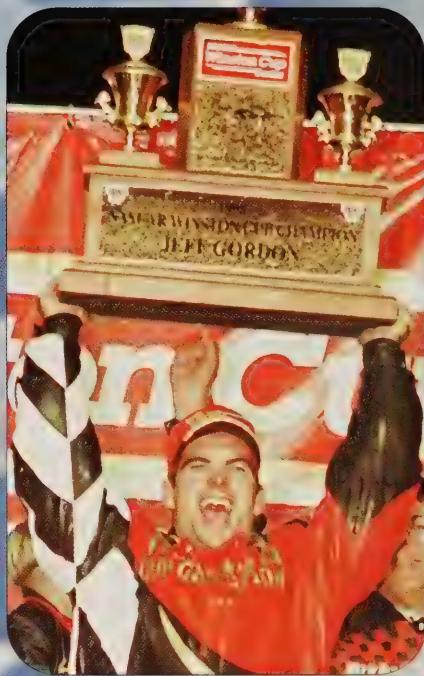
➲ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



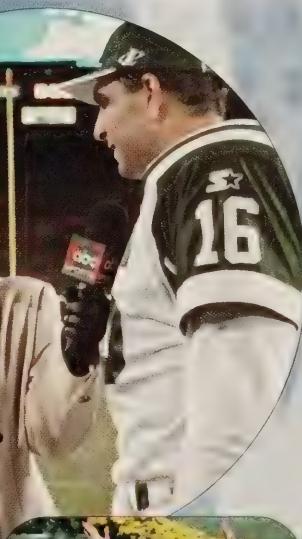
➲ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



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➲ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



➲ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➲ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

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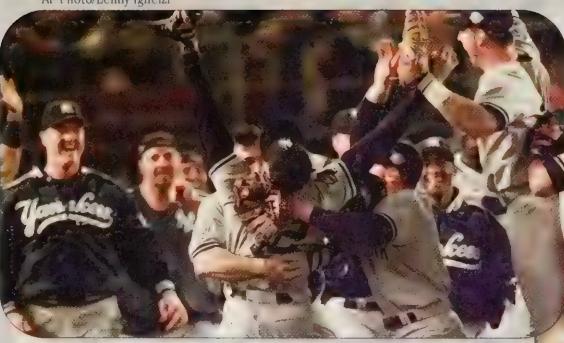


➲ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg

Sports News

In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.



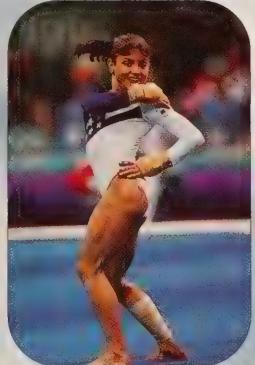
Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

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St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits his home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

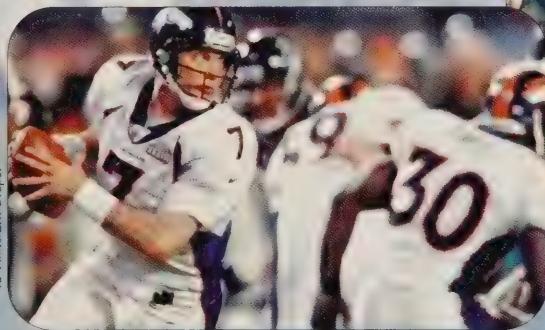
Scott Olson/Reuters



Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

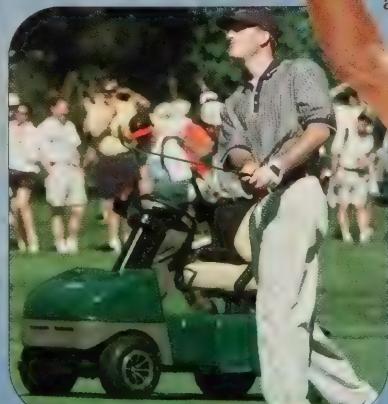
Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.

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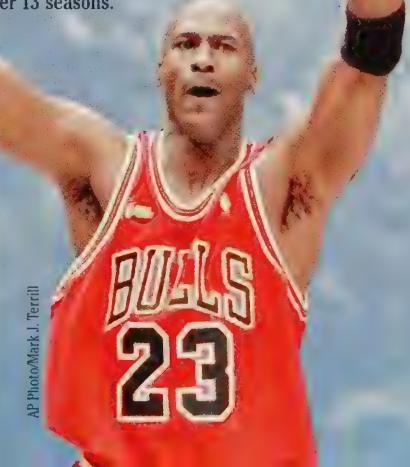
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The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Eric Risberg



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post
Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



AP Photo
Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times
After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



AP Photo
NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo
Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett
Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke
Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook

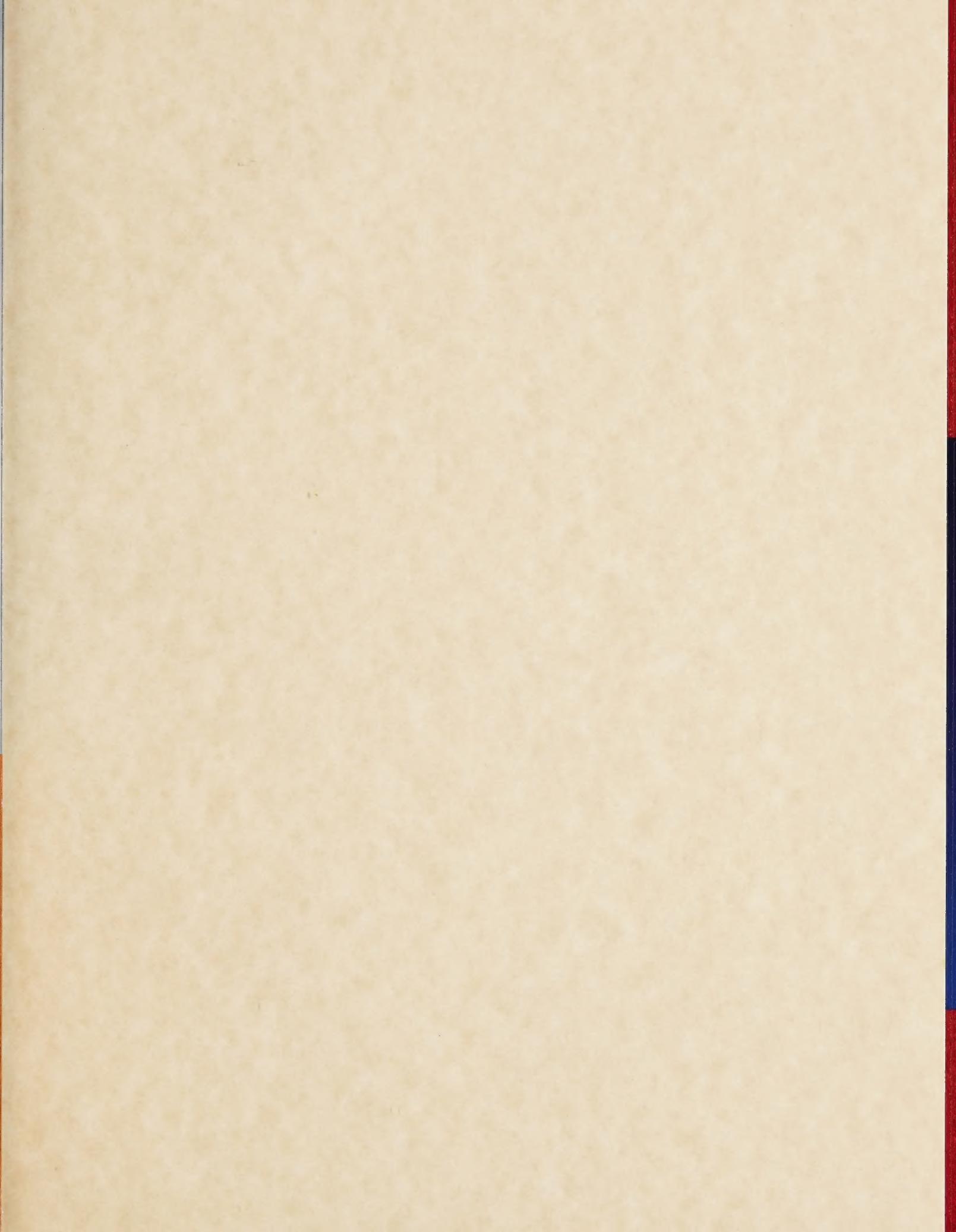
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Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

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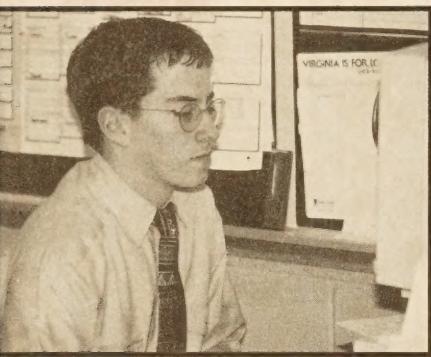
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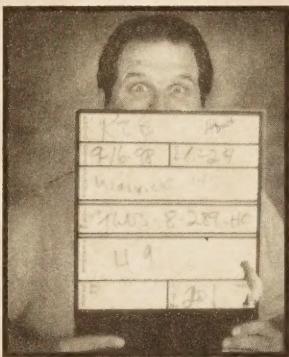
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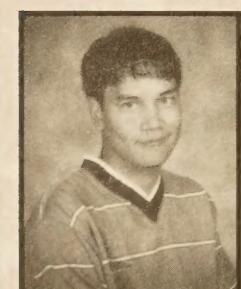
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The '99 Warwick Annual Staff (99WAS) encountered a new definition of stress as pages upon pages were added to the pending deadlines. The penalties for missing the shipment: fines, a late book, and worst of all: the wrath of Kay.

In an effort to stay on top of things, editors often encountered 40-hour work weeks in Room 126. To relieve stress, any hanging objects became piñatas to be struck at with broken field hockey sticks. Empty 2-liter bottles became weapons suitable for fencing matches. Whatever the outlet, the relief of stress was necessary to keep sanity among the 99WAS as they prepared *The W Files*.

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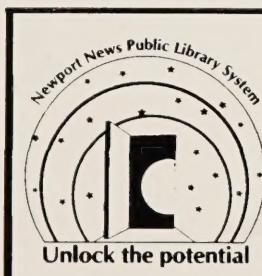
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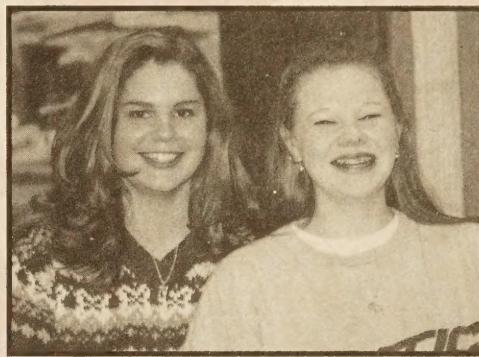
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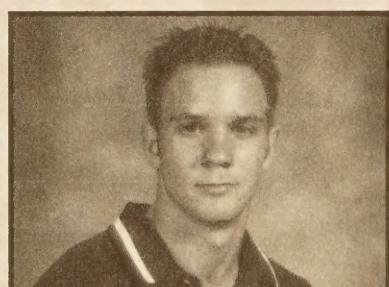
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